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Basic Grants to be Cut

According to Laurel Wells, Director of Student Finance of SMC, those obtaining Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) will receive, \$50 less than expected because of President Carter's attempts towards a balanced budget. If the eligibility report states a grant of \$1,800, \$1,750 will be what is actually sent.

Students who applied for and were awarded grants last year, may not have been eligible this year because of the cutback.

There will be no retroactive adjustment this year except if parental contribution is the negative balance.

Should financial funds still be needed, apply at a local bank for a guaranteed student loan. There is no interest charged while in school and

during the first nine months after graduation, following that period of time seven percent is charged. A minimum of \$30 a month is to be paid in a time allotment of 10 years.

The same acceptance formula is used on every student. The computer responsible for the decisions does not take into consideration special circumstances, such as unexpected medical costs, unemployment, etc. If, however, the parents are unemployed, or have just gotten separated, divorced or recently died, a special Basic Grant Supplemental Form can be filled out in order to acquire funds to attend school.

BEOG is set up so that each year there will be a gradual increase of funds given out. Wells suggests that if a student was refused funding this year, he should still apply next year since money will be more readily available.

Reaccreditation Process Begins This Fall at SMC

Frank Roman

Southern Missionary College is to undergo another accreditation process this fall in order to establish its credit standing among other colleges in the United States. The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools partakes of the project every decade, visiting various colleges and reviewing their self-study reports.

A self-study report includes an evaluation of the past ten years of the school. These reports clearly list the objectives and goals the college wishes to achieve.

The school then assigns ten committees to the self-study report. These committees are made up of faculty members, board members, and special students selected by the school. Dr. William Wohlers is heading up the committees.

There are various areas that are covered by this self-study report. Attention is closely paid to the academic program of the school, and the availability of classes to the students' major field of study.

The financial aspect of the school is also reviewed in the

self-study plan. Other areas include: review of the organization of the administrative branch, student affairs, and other related areas that comprise a legitimate system.

The process for the accreditation is simple. The school is given two years to prepare the self-study reports for the review committee. During this period, the committees are involved in the re-evaluation of the standards that are set up by the Association of Schools and Colleges.

After the two year period is complete, the S.A.C.S. committee arrives at the school and reviews the reports of each section which have been compiled by the chairmen.

These committees of teachers, having already read the reports, proceed to inspect the deficient areas mentioned.

They also emphasize the positive aspects of the school.

Then the S.A.C.S. committee writes a report of the school and decides whether to recommend it for re-accreditation. They present the report to the S.A.C.S., where the final decision is made.



...AND SO IT BEGINS...with a card, a number to memorize, and a lousy picture. Cont. on pages 4 and 5.

Orchestra Plans Australasian Tour

The Southern Missionary College Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Orlo Gilbert, has been given approval to begin raising funds for an Austral-Asian tour slated for the spring of 1981. Arrangements have already been made to visit Sydney, Melbourne, Avondale Adventist College, Fiji, and New Zealand.

With 75 members in the group this year, it is the largest orchestra ever at SMC. It will be performing, during

the year, with such artists as Hale and Wilder presenting the Messiah, and Bassist Gary Kart, a world famous recording artist.

The group will also have two concerts in the Tivoli Theatre to help raise money for the Australian tour.

The orchestra has already undertaken another overseas tour where they traveled to the Orient in the summer of 1979, covering nearly 40,000 miles.

According to Gilbert, it was the first instrumental group of that size in the SDA denomination to travel to and around the Far East.

Because of the excellent response to the tour, and the favorable impression the orchestra was able to make for the SDA church, the decision was made to undertake another trip. This Australasian tour will make the orchestra the first group of its size to visit the Down Under.

Schlisner Named New Dean of Students

Tricia Smith

Everett Schlisner, dean of men at Southern Missionary College has accepted the position of Dean of Students, replacing Dr. Melvin Campbell. The decision was made later in the summer and Dr. Frank Koittel, president of S.M.C., has requested that Schlisner also continue his duties as head dean of men.

"One of our major goals for this office is that we remain student oriented," stated Schlisner, "Our students need must be met with the best programs possible. This year, that is our main responsibility."

Schlisner also stated that he

will be available to students for discussions in social areas and any other of their needs. He is also planning to be available in the lobbies of Talge and Thatcher Halls on alternating Wednesday nights from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Ted Evans, dean of men, has accepted many of the major duties from Schlisner and one of his new assistants is Ron Qualley, former dean of men at Sunnyside Academy. Qualley has also worked as a dean at Walla Walla College and Forest Lake Academy.

Dr. Melvin Campbell has accepted a teaching position in the Human Sciences

Department. "For some time, I have been interested in full time teaching, which offers a different kind of involvement with the students," he reports. "I have missed the dynamics of a classroom and am now enjoying them once more."

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Starting over again is not one of my favorite things to do. In fact, it rates right down there with shaving my legs. But, like shaving, it has to be done.

Starting over is uncomfortable, as is shaving, you've got to adjust so as not to cut yourself to shreds. You've gotta adjust to new places and experiences when you start over.

Doo! shave too fast or you'll wind up with razor burn and we all know how comfortable that feels. Start over slowly, plan and organize. It's all new, make sure you slaken your speed to do it right the first time. If you shave fast, you may miss a spot, or not do as good a job and those horrible nubs will appear and that would never do.

Allow yourself time to start over and shave your limbs; you'll end up with a better, easier time and silky, smooth-shaven legs.

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WHAT DOES A SENATOR DO? To be elected as a senator is a privilege that you can be proud of. Service to your fellow students can be rewarding not only to them, but to you as well.

A senator's basic responsibility is to represent his/her district at all senate meetings. This year your constituents will be aware of your performance. They will expect you to be aware of what is happening in the SA. Your voting record, as well as your attendance record, will be available to all you represent.

Senators have the opportunity to vote on procedures in the SA and from time to time help make recommendations to the administration of the college. Senators also are special representatives of the college, and are called on to help at special occasions, such as College Days, etc.

Your Student Association needs you! If you are willing to accept this responsibility, go by the SA office and pick up your petition starting Sept. 11.

SCHEDULE OF SENATE MEETINGS 1980-81

Oct. 6	Feb. 9
Oct. 20	Feb. 23
Nov. 3	Mar. 9
Nov. 17	Mar. 23
Dec. 8	Apr. 8
Jan. 26	

All senate meetings will be on Monday evenings (except April 8) and will begin promptly at 8 p.m. Excessive absences will be defied in senate working policies.

For the Record

How do you feel about the large number of students enrolled at SMC this fall?

Craig Boddy, sophomore, journalism and broadcast, Douglasville, GA.: Initially, it's something of a pain for all concerned, but it does provide for a wide diversity of backgrounds and personalities, and that's good for any campus.

Felicia Wellborn, senior, office administration, Los Angeles, CA.: I think it is great that so many students can be exposed to a Christian education. Our school family is growing; the more the better.

Fred Lond, junior, communications/religions, Atlanta, GA.: I can see the point of not turning anyone away, but consideration should be taken for the problems of accepting more students than we are able to handle. Of course, with the extra money that will be coming in I'm sure steps will be taken to expand our facilities to handle the crowd. After all, who enjoys waiting in lines 15 minutes longer than we used to, and who enjoys having two or more roommates when facilities only efficiently handle two in a room?

Steve Green, senior, chemistry, San Diego, CA.: Well the east side of the new wing doesn't seem to mind. Everyone seems to keep an eye on that window by Dean Evan's apartment with the rag dolls in it.

Roger Burke, junior, theo, Purvis, MS.: I think it is fantastic. I realize, however, that some of the dorms are packed tight especially the girl's dorm, but I think we can remedy that by building an annex onto the annex, or at least the school could order some tents.

Sylvia Sides, freshman, office administration, Pensacola, FL.: I think it's great. Being a freshman it's a new and different experience. The dorms are a little crowded, but it's fun meeting new people and being here.

Tracy Harris, sophomore, psychology, Calhoun, GA.: I understand that some of the students had a difficult, if not impossible, time trying to get into the classes they needed. Hopefully if they accept this many students again, more classes will be opened or something, enabling students to take necessary courses.

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Opinions expressed in letters and by-lined articles are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, or those involved with the paper.

Letters to the editor should deal with items of interest and concern to the students. Letters are subject to editing without notification. We reserve the right to censor inappropriate material. Deadline for letters is Friday noon prior to Thursday of publication.

Senate Elections Coming Up

Twenty-five Student Association Senate positions are presently vacant and need to be filled by qualifying senatorial candidates. Senate elections will be held Sept. 25 and 26. Qualifications for Senatorial candidates are: 1) 2.25 cumulative GPA or 2.50 for previous semesters, 2) SMC student for at least nine weeks, 3) minimum of 20 per cent of the residents' signatures, with exception of Orlando and village who just need their own signature.

- #1 Thatcher Hall Rooms 100-144
- #2 Thatcher Hall Rooms 153-198
- #3 Thatcher Hall Rooms 200-245
- #4 Thatcher Hall Rooms 253-298
- #5 Thatcher Hall Rooms 300-345
- #6 Thatcher Hall Rooms 350-398
- #7 Thatcher Hall Rooms 400-440
- #8 Thatcher Hall Rooms 500-530
- #9 Thatcher Hall Rooms 531-615
- #10 Thatcher Hall Rooms 616-643
- #11 Talge Hall Rooms 105-139 and A-wing and basement
- #12 Talge Hall Rooms 141-184
- #13 Talge Hall Rooms 201-236
- #14 Talge Hall Rooms 238-284
- #15 Talge Hall Rooms 320-336
- #16 Talge Hall Rooms 338-384
- #17 Talge Hall B and C wings
- #18 Jones Hall Rooms 110-228
- #19 Jones Hall Rooms 301-328
- #20 Orlando Campus (two senators)
- #21 Village (four senators)
- #22 Roger Burke (senator)

how to file for candidacy:

- 1) Pick up official Candidate's Petition Form from SA Office
- 2) Obtain necessary signatures on Petition Form.
- 3) Return all Petition Forms to the SA Office by NOON, Sept. 19, 1980.
- 4) Comply with all other stated requirements for candidacy.

SMC Statistics Revealed

According to the official computer count of September 1, 2,009 students have registered at Southern Missionary College, reports Mary Elam, director of records. That is a drop from 2,033 students registered this time last year.

Figures reveal the class sizes as follows: 748 freshmen, this includes second-year freshmen; 450 sophomores; 321 juniors; and 401 seniors, including two and four-year seniors, as well as non-graduating seniors. There are also 13 post graduates and 75 special students.

The disciplines with the highest enrollment are Nursing with 420; Theology and Religion at 211; Business Administration and Accounting with 203; Elementary Education, 147; and Biology,

110.

SMC hosts 885 men and 1,123 women, and of these, 1,451 live on the campus.

There are students represented from all North American Unions and Overseas Divisions of the SDA denomination with the Southern Union having the largest representation of 1,199. Every state of the Union is represented, also, and SMC's home state of Tennessee tops the list with 457 students.

SMC hosts 96 foreign students from 42 countries including Cuba, Peru, Sweden, Thailand, Kenya, and Australia.



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Sincerely, Bill McGhie OWNER

How was your first week?
Aren't you enthusiastic?

Whatever your answers, Campus Ministries would like to give you an enthusiastic welcome to the campus of SMC.

We would also like to extend to you an opportunity to be enthusiastic with Christian Drama, Adopt-a-grandparent, Dorm Ministries, Bonnie Oaks or just personal Christian evangelism.

Yes, you, the students of SMC are the reasons we are going to have a fantastic, enthusiastic year.

The Alabama-Mississippi Conference extends to each student a sincere welcome to SMC.

It is our prayer that this will be an exciting year of study and college activity for you as you develop "in favor with God and man"—as did the Savior in His preparation years.



And so it begins...



It continues by removing 62 boxes packed magically into a VW and arranging their contents in a 6 by 6 foot pseudocell.



And it doesn't let up even after making up your schedule 12 times (the 13th needing the most concentration).



You plea-bargain with me to get into a class that was it over opened.



And a lot of calculated slicing performed by knife-wielding faculty.



After three hours of sleep, punctuated by ever-boiling bells and whining sirens, it's time to play Sherlock Holmes and track down your classroom.

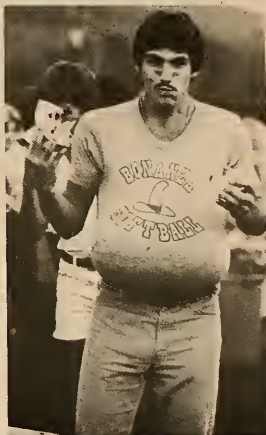


Fuel of good intentions assignment, you get magazines anyway.

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Then you miss two months while waiting in the book store line.



But its all made up for in a matter of one hour, one watermelon...



From the library, it's to the cafeteria-yet another bad idea.



Giving up completely, you return to the library and settle back into your traditional chair, assume that favorite study position, and dream about a brunette you chanced to see, and so on it goes...

And so it goes on...

View from the Bleachers

Phillip Gilbert

SMC Intramurals, headed by new PE instructor, Steve Jaecks, is now in full swing with the start of men's fast pitch softball, Monday night, September 1.

One hundred and five men have signed to play this season. Fourteen teams divided into two divisions, Eastern and Western, will be battling on Monday through Thursday nights for first place position during their ten game schedule.

New this year is a men's slow pitch softball league, which has attracted 90 players and will feature double headers, promising plenty of ex-

citement for Sunday evenings.

The women's softball league features 70 players divided into four teams. They are scheduled to play Tuesday evenings at 5:30, and Thursday evenings if enough interest is shown.

Coach Jaecks stresses the importance of players showing up regularly explaining, "Players who don't show up hurt the interest of his team and everyone else involved which includes the spectators."

Coach Jaecks would like to see the bleachers filled with

enthusiastic fans for every game.

All games will be on fields B and C, behind the Village Market. Game Schedules are posted in all dorms and the gym.

Following the conclusion of softball season, there will be approximately five weeks of Hawaiian Flagball for men and women, and five or six weeks of volleyball, involving both men and women.

And for all you basketball addicts dying to get on the court to polish your moves for next semester, the gym will be open Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m., Sunday from

1 to 4 p.m., and any other time the gym is open and no classes are in session.

Tuesday, September 4, is the

deadline for men's and women's Singles' Tennis Tournament. Sign up this afternoon at the PE office.

Portrait



MRS. JUANITA MOORE

... is a familiar sight upon entering the cafeteria. Having been SMC's hostess for nearly four years, she has literally memorized the Jokers so you can greet each student by name.

She has three children-Benny, Johnny, and Jane. In her free time Mrs. Moore likes to sew, knit, and macrame.

Mrs. Moore is a special person who adds warmth and individual attention to a hectic environment.

Perkins Appointed Nursing Director

Christene Perkins has been appointed acting chairperson of Southern Missionary College's department of nursing. She accepted the position on July 1, 1980, replacing Ina Longway, who is on full-time study leave to complete her doctorate in nursing.

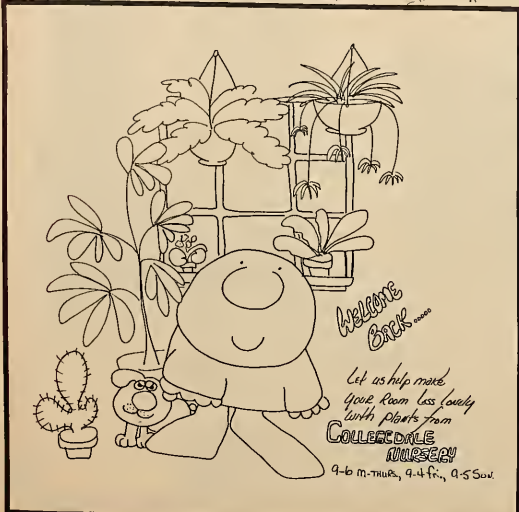
Perkins received her diploma in nursing from Madison College in 1958, her baccalaureate degree from SMC in 1970, and her master's degree

from Emory University in 1971. Since then, she has been a faculty member at SMC. For the past five years, she has served as coordinator of the third year of the nursing program. She has directed continuing education for the department for the past two years, and is an active member of the curriculum committee.

"I have found the job very rewarding so far," Perkins

stated.

"I appreciate the opportunity of working with the fine people in the faculty. I want to establish excellence in student performance as well as quality teaching. I also want to enhance faculty development and job satisfaction."



"Wishing you a successful school year from the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference."

Introspect: Wisdom from Kings & Wiseman

EXCERPTS FROM THE DIARY
OF

JOHN STUDENT

Sunday, August 24 Dear Diary: Arrived today at Southern Missionary College for the first time. Was told I would be staying in Jones Hall. After searching for an hour through the men's residence hall trying to discover exactly which "hall" was Jones Hall, someone finally told me that it was another building. Well, I found it. Before signing off tonight, I would like to make a resolution at the beginning of the semester. I resolve to spend time with the Lord each day—few minutes in prayer and Bible study. I have been yearning for a new start in my Christian experience. Until next time.

Thursday, August 28 Dear Diary: School is progressing well so far, even though I am still trying to become accustomed to the schedule. Today I went to Hackman Hall at 8 a.m. for Foundations of Biology. At 8:30, I realized two things: (1) Biology does not interest me. (2) I was the only male in a roomful of girls taking some kind of nursing class. I have kind of forgotten my resolution I made the other night. (Well,

one night I remembered to pray, but, I didn't want to kneel with my roommate in the room, so I prayed in bed.) I tried to arise early yesterday to read my Bible, but I didn't wake up till 7:45 and had to go to biology without a shower or anything. I'm sure God understands because I'm so busy. I must go down to the rec room and watch television now. Until next time.

Thursday, September 25 Dear Diary: Am still keeping really busy. Played both tennis and softball today, and plan to go swimming tonight. You might remember the resolution I made a few weeks ago. I have discovered the best way to keep it. Instead of awaking early in the morning to study my Bible, (I'm too tired), I dropped psychology (too hard), and added Teachings of Jesus. (Boy, is it easy). Therefore, I have a religion class everyday, and I can count that as my Bible study time. I did decide to try keep my prayer life tonight—it didn't work. I don't know what went wrong. After claiming a victory in John 14 where we are promised "anything", I called that cute

brunette from history class and asked her out. She said she already had plans and told me not to wait till Thursday night to ask the next time. I don't know why the Lord didn't stick to His promise. Until next time.

Tuesday, October 14 Dear Diary: We woo our intramural game today. I probably shouldn't have played with that big biology test coming up tomorrow. Supper at the CK was sure good. I really shouldn't have drank that second milkshake or eaten that Snickers, since I don't need a foggy brain while studying biology tonight. Oh well, I'll pray for a clear mind. I think I'd better claim that text in James 1 for wisdom. (Boy, do I need it after sleeping through class the last two days. But, I'm sure the Lord will come through this time). Will let you know tomorrow how the test turned out. Until next time.

Wednesday, October 15 Dear Diary: I flunked my test. Life sure is rotten. God, where are You when I need you?

As religious editors, we want you to feel confident that your time will be profitable each week as you interact with our part of the paper. After much thought, a varied format has been drawn up. This will include: occasional columns containing allegories, expositions, parables, etc., re-

searched feature articles which will cover the important religious events you desire to know about, and editorials. Stay with us each week.


Sincerely,
Greg King
and
Ken Wiseman

To the Carolina Students:

I am so glad that you have chosen to attend SMC this year. You may be far from home, but you are not far from our thoughts.


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Malcolm D. Gordon, President



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Diversions

Thursday

MUSE. Over the Classics & Contemporary Handcraft Show at Eastgate Center. Continues Through Sept. 7.

PLAN. to call 4014 for your listening pleasure.

CREDIT. For a class is not transferable to SMC from UTC or other area colleges unless you have received prior approval from the Academic Dean.

Friday

DON'T. Forget the lunchtime cartoons in the banquet room. Elmer J., Bugs, and Road Runner request the honor of your presence.

DEADLINE. Is today for fall MCAT registration.

SUNSET. Tonight at 8:02 p.m.

REFLECT. At vespers with speaker Ron Barrows. It begins at 8 p.m.

Sabbath

WATCH. The sunrise and spend a quiet hour with your Lord.

JOURNEY. To the P.E. Center for Sabbath School 9:55 a.m.

WANDER. Over to Talge Hall for Alternate Church Service at 11:20 a.m.

TOUR. The countryside this afternoon with a friend and enjoy the scenical summer sights.

SAIL. With Norman Baker and "The Tigris Expedition" at 8:15 p.m. in the P.E. Center.

Sunday

TAKE. A break from the books and view "From all Walks of Life", figure paintings from the National Academy of Design, displayed at Hunter Museum. Continues through Oct. 12.

RETAKE. Another break and see the Man Ray Photographs at the Hunter Museum while you are already down there. Continues through Oct. 19.

DOUBLETAK. Go ahead and introduce yourself to that person you have been eyeing.

Monday

SAVE. The rush, time, money, and worry. Get a season ticket to all the Artist Adventure Series for this year. You can reserve a seat and keep it for the whole year. See Mrs. Rice in the Chaplains office or get information at the Student Center Desk.

LOANED. To the Fine Arts Center Gallery at UTC, a twentieth century paintings exhibit. Continues weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Oct. 3.

Tuesday

DIAL. 4014 again.

FREE. Dessert and so much more. The Literature Evangelism Club will feature the film "By Fire and By Sword," at 5:45 p.m. in the cafeteria Banquet Room. Student colporteur experiences will also be shared.

BONE UP. Auditions for new talent in the "Best of the New" talent show begin Oct. 19.

Wednesday

IT'S NOW. Or never for adding a class. Today is the deadline.

TWO. For the price of one. Go to prayer meeting tonight and get not only double worship credit, but a midweek spiritual pickup. Begins at 7 p.m. in the Collegedale Church.

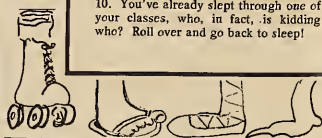
REASONS WHY

YOU SHOULDN'T GET UP IN THE MORNING. Cut out and save.

1. Why spoil a perfect night by getting up?
2. Someone else is using the shower.
3. It's raining.
4. You can't feel your skin.
5. Dial-a-meal is still on last night's Shephard's Stew.
6. All your socks are dirty.
7. Nobody's waking up in China.
8. You have a circus in your mouth.
9. You have a sneaking suspicion that your Nutrituin class in Summerour Hall is cancelled.
10. You've already slept through one of your classes, who, in fact, is kidding who? Roll over and go back to sleep!

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Flavorite White/Yellow Popcorn, 16 oz.	4/1.00
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Purex H.D. Detergent, 72 oz.	1.00
Windex Refill, 32 oz.	1.69
Frozen Chik Stiks, 10 oz.	2/1.00
Flavorite Orange Juice, 12 oz.	1.00
Jeno's Cheese Pizza, 11.5 oz.	.89
Flavorite Whipped Topping 12 oz.	2/1.00
Kraft Parkay Margarine, 1 lb.	1.69
Flavorite Mozzarella Chunk, 12 oz.	.49
Celery, 1 lb.	



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Taxidermist Donates Collection

Tricia Smith

The biology department of Southern Missiouary College has recently received part of the late Harry K. Ott Collection, consisting of 64 birds, 10 mammals, four reptiles, three fish, and one set of elk horns.

Ott began his taxidermy career as a hobby which gradually developed into a business. Before his death, he donated a large quota to Andrews University and now his children have given SMC

the remainder of this family collection.

The mounted specimens are show items and include a golden eagle, a red skunk, and an albino crow. Most of the collection are birds of prey.

Roy Bartle, Guidance Counselor at Collegedale Academy, and friend of the Ott family, made the initial contacts and then brought the collection from Phoenixville, PA to SMC in the Collegedale Academy touring bus on registration

day.

The biology department, at present, is planning for a showcase to be installed in the lower section of Hackman Hall.

"We really can't put a price on how much this unique collection is worth" stated Dr. Steen, "but some have valued it between \$6,000 - \$7,000.

The display will be completed as soon as possible, if all goes according to plan, within a couple months.



Dr. Steen and Grundset with collection.

Campus Ministries Sponsors "Destiny"

Frank Roman

Campus Ministries is sponsoring a new drama group at Southern Missiouary College called "Destiny".

The group will consist of devoted young people who display an interest and talent in the field of dramatics.

There will be fifteen actors and actresses who demonstrate an ease in basic drama skills such as stage whispers, stage position, diction, etc.

It will be one of the most challenging programs the students have had the opportunity to work on' remarked Campus Chaplain Jim Herman.

"Destiny will offer techniques of evangelical witnessing through mimes, short plays, skits, and other related areas of drama. The group will perform anywhere from city parks to auditorium stages.

The style of the group is simple. There will be no excessive costumes or props. The setting is left for the imagination of the viewer. This will give the audience an opportunity to get involved with the play.

The groups will perform short skits during Campus Ministries' chapels which will be held twice a month. They will promote Blood Assurance, Bonnie Oaks, and various other Campus Ministries activities.

There are scheduled trips to different academies such as Bass Memorial, Georgia-Cumberland, and Highland Academy. A week long Florida trip administering to different churches in the Miami and Fort Lauderdale area is also planned.

Auditions are September 16, 17, and 18 from 7:00 p.m.

to 10:00 p.m. They will be held in the Student Center Cube Room. Those wishing to audition are to notice the day on which they must try out. This is according to the first letter of their last name.

Phone Access Restricted at SMC

The dial nine access out of Southern Missiouary College was restricted to on campus access as of August 1, 1980. A. W. Barnes, executive vice president and general manager of the Goltswah-Collegedale Telephone Co., announced this restriction during the summer, leaving no option for any other action by the college.

Because the students at SMC are not recorded with South Central Bell as "subscribers", the ratio of trunks versus the number of registered sub-

scribers is inaccurate. To be a subscriber, one must pay the base rate for telephone service. At the present time, SMC is charged \$4.20 per phone, while the base rate for Collegedale is about \$14. This inaccurate ratio of subscribers to trunks (27) overloads the system, making it difficult for local residents to call Chattanooga.

The phone company did not offer to keep the dial nine access and raise the perphone cost to base rate at SMC, because more trunk lines would have to be installed.

Should the option have been available, however, it is doubtful that SMC could have afforded the raised rate of approximately \$77.00.

The phone limitation is supposed to help ease evening line congestion, making it easier for students to place and receive calls on campus. "I appreciate what little slack has come from the students," commented Business Manager Richard Reiner. "And in another few years the phone situation will no longer raise complaints."

P.E. Center Expanded

Frank Roman

The appearance of the P.E. center at Southern Missiouary College has changed quite a bit over the summer. The foyer of the building is being expanded and renovated.

The enlarging began sometime this summer after camp meeting and should be finished in about four weeks, according to Richard Reiner, business manager for the college.

The Committee of 100,

also responsible for the shopping center, racquetball courts, nursing building, and other building projects donated the \$80,000 necessary for this project.

When it is finished the foyer will include many facilities. Among them are restrooms, custodian storage, a control room for the radio, and audiovisual equipment storage.

ENROLLMENT UPDATE
Student total is now 2,082, an increase of 49 over last year's figure.

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Sign-out Questioned

We agree. Enough already about it being a new school year, but Dana and I did want to take an early opportunity to let everyone know our objectives for *The Southern Accent*.

A school newspaper is for the student body, and while news does have a secure place, we don't feel it should monopolize the pages. A college student's lot is not an easy one. So through a series of features dealing with the problems facing college students, we want to analyze and present possible solutions and alternatives. But, since life is not always a problem, we will present the lighter side of SMC as well.

Religion is a very vital part of the college experience and it is an area not to be neglected. Dana and I felt that, although a weekly religious column with a thought is good, a real delving into some of the churches' controversies that affect us as Seventh-day Adventists would be better. Our religious editors will not have a weekly allegory, but rather, frequent articles discussing current dilemmas to help students decide for themselves where they stand, hence, the name "Introspect."

"Diversions" is also a new area of *The Southern Accent*. As far as possible, we will outline activities at SMC, as well as in Chattanooga, to suggest unique variations to the college routine.

Since this is a student newspaper and because Dana and I don't claim to have the corner on the market for good ideas, we invite the students' input and observations.

To the President, Dean of Students, Board of Trustees, and students of SMC, and *The Southern Accent*.

I have some questions on my mind, and I'm sure many of my fellow students have some of the same questions, concerning the rule change requiring cards to be filled out and handed back at the end of the church service.

Does the college have the authority to legislate church

attendance theologically? Possibly, this could answer all the other questions, but by far, this is the most significant of all.

Second, is it all that important to attend an organized church service every week? Does church every week contribute to a true Christian life-style? Can't an equally important benefit come from worship in a non-conventional method?

The third question: Is strictly

regulated private life the proper way to train adults for the unfriendly world outside SMC, which most of us will have to deal with when we graduate?

Lastly, are the students really that poor at making value judgements? Have they ever had that poor a record that would justify such drastic means of control mandatory to control the student body?

Joel Hillier

Sign-out Answered

Dear Editors:

Several people have asked the question as to why there has been a policy concerning mandatory church attendance. I do not feel the policy has changed. We have, however, made a change in our method of record taking for church service.

The major reason for this change stems from the fact that in the spring of 1980 it was observed by the residence hall deans that approximately 50 percent of the students were attending church service here on the SMC campus. There were a few students who attended churches in the surrounding area, but according to our estimate not more than 10 percent of our student body.

With these figures in mind we discussed some new ways to encourage regular Sabbath School and church attendance. The method of collecting attendance cards at the church seems a bit obtrusive to some people and we are not claiming this to be the perfect way to take record, but we are experimenting with other methods. We will continue to do this until we find a system that seems to work well for everyone.

We feel that regular Sabbath School and church attendance is very important and that it should be an integral part of the life style of Seventh-day Adventist Christians. Spasmic church attendance or non-attendance is a bad habit to develop and due to the fact we are a training institution we feel that this should be a part of the training of students who attend Southern Missionary College.

We basically have only three major areas of requirements for our residence hall students: Number one is worship, number two is our night check system and number

three is Sabbath School and church attendance. In looking at our whole situation we feel it is not unreasonable to require our students to attend our Sabbath services. We feel if we would look at the situation with a positive attitude—looking for the good that can come from regular Sabbath School and church attendance, many of the questions now being raised would be alleviated.

It would be great if every Southern Missionary College student would be at our Sabbath services each week without having to be checked on or asked to turn in an attendance card. However, our experience over the past years in working with our own students and checking into programs in other Seventh-day Adventist colleges shows that many students simply do not attend these services on a regular basis unless some kind of stipulation is stated requiring

mandatory attendance.

We would like to point out that if you do not feel comfortable in the large church setting which you find here on our campus, there are many smaller churches within a 20 mile radius of Collegedale. You may attend any of these churches and your attendance may be recorded as you leave the residence hall by merely signing a slip of paper at the main desk in either Talge or Thatcher Hall.

Please feel free to discuss with me any questions you have concerning our school program whether it be Sabbath School and church attendance or any other of the regulations we have on the campus. I will be glad to share with you why we as a school do what we do and will be willing to listen to your opinions. Sincerely,

Everett Schlusser
Dean of Students

Circle K Begins

Dear Editor,

As I'm sure a lot of y'all noticed, there was a section of the Circle K table in the rear of the gym during registration that was registering students to be eligible to vote in the November presidential election. What many didn't know was just what is Circle K?

Well, to put it briefly, it is the largest collegiate service organization in the world, which is sponsored by Kiwanis International. This year's theme is "Caring...Life's Magic." Caring for the lonely child, the abused child, and the child in crisis. We, as a club, will be big brothers and sisters to runaways, orphans, boy's homes, etc., in the Chattanooga area.

Also, Circle K is for YOU.

We'll have weekly meetings every Monday morning at 7 a.m. sharp in the rear of the cafeteria. Here we will meet prominent businessmen from the Chattanooga and Cleveland areas who will give us, as young adults, ideas on how to launch out into society and be prosperous adults in whatever field you enter.

I know that at 7 a.m. in the morning, most of the students are just heading for the showers, but we're young, and there is a priceless opportunity which I guarantee if you participate and become an active member of, will be rewarding and something you will never regret. See you there Monday morning at 7 a.m.

Walt Cross

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Helpful Hints on

How to Survive @Lege

Tricia Smith

You've probably got one million things on your mind right about now. Are you going to get along with your roommate? Your deans? What are you going to do about a major? Well, relief is in sight. We have put together some helpful hints to guide you through this trying time.

REMEMBER TO:

- 1) Keep in mind, most freshmen don't know what they'd like to major in, and if they do, aren't clear about what profession they'd like to go into.
- 2) Give your school a fair amount of time before you decide you hate it and want to leave.
- 3) Pick the friends and the major that you want, not who or what everybody else tells you is best. Listen to and consider what other people say, but rely on yourself. Know when to ask for advice, and what to do about it.
- 4) Try to be prompt to all your classes and don't get in the habit of skipping. Not only could it hurt your grade, but it could set a pattern for negligent behavior in the future.
- 5) Don't take yourself too seriously or things will affect you more than they should; don't think a bad grade is a terrible failure, or one Saturday night spent alone means you're a social outcast.
- 6) If you need help with financing your education, check with the Student Finance Office about financial aid programs that you may be eligible for.

BRING YOUR:

- 1) Three umbrellas will be a great necessity for the monsoon rains and the "borrowing" that will evolve after Tuesday, Thursday chaps.
- 2) Fishing-hip boots for those treks to chapel across the lawn in the winter.
- 3) One pre-written form letter for each month to your parents requesting: A) more money, B) more cookies, C) toothpaste, D) new tube socks, E) all of the above.

RELATIONSHIPS: How to deal with the new roommate and others you meet.

ROOMMATES:

- 1) "Write to your roommate in the summer and decide on the colors of your room and who will bring the stereo, glass-cleaner, iron, etc." (Patty Planning)
- 2) "Don't think that the two of you have to be the best of friends, merely establish a compatible living arrangement." (Nellie Loving)
- 3) "When problems arise, don't let them build. Talk things out and try to clear the air." (Mandy Sue Moore)
- 4) "Set aside certain times for studying, rest, and socializing so your time may be used wisely." (Andrew Smart)

FRIENDS:

- 1) "College is not only for studying. You will have the opportunity to learn about different races, religions, and some of the unique things other people do so take advantage of it." (Lawrence Miller)
- 2) "Don't run home every weekend. You will miss a lot of opportunities to meet and socialize with different people and broaden your scale of friends." (Bunny Grupp)
- 3) "Set aside time daily to socialize, even if you feel too shy. This is your year to get to know people, so be friendly and keep an open mind." (Sally General)

4) "Learn to be patient with others. Dorms are noisy and crowded and if someone is being unreasonably loud, speak to them politely about it. Don't get run over because you are too shy to say anything." (Bernard Hushdown)

5) "Remember that you are one of your best friends. Learn to deal with times spent alone and don't always rely on others for your entertainment." (Sharon Shutaway)

POINTS TO KEEP IN MIND:

- 1) Make up a study routine and stick to it.
- 2) Get to know the different areas of the campus and where all your classes are.
- 3) Remember, the library is a great escape from a noisy dorm.
- 4) Grades count right from the start, so try to do your best right off. Otherwise, bad marks can drag your average down for the rest of your college years.
- 5) Mom is not here to nag about studies anymore, so develop some discipline for yourself.
- 6) If it is hard for you to set up a study system, the "reward" method might be for you, e.g., "If I finish two chapters in _____, I can go out for a while."

LAST OF ALL:

- 1) One way of developing self-discipline is through sports. Don't just sit around talking with friends, head for the track, pool, or gym. You'll meet new people and share new ideas.
- 2) "Don't worry, Mom, I'm eating right" is not a bad policy. Without the proper rest, diet, and exercise, you can become run down quickly.
- 3) Make time in your week for those little things that may not be a joy to do, but make you feel better, i.e., clean laundry, clean room, etc.

Above all, let's remember that college can be a very rewarding experience with all the new friends, learning of new places and, more important, where you are going and how to fulfill yourself in a way that you will remain proud of.

For the Record

What adjustments have you had to make in coming to college?

Mark Weir, sophomore, theology, Boulder, CO: Training my stomach to survive without nutrition.

Andy Noll, sophomore, biology, Calhoun, GA: There's plenty to eat but no food served on campus.

Shirlee Kline, junior, elementary education, Smithsburg, MD: There sure are a lot more assignments to complete for the same number of classes, compared to what we had in academy and adjustment to my old roommate (alias the author of this column).

David Denny, sophomore, physics, Knoxville, TN: More study! Learning to associate with a wider number of people, more responsibility because of greater freedom and the opportunity to make more decisions on my own.

Centerfold

Collegiate Committee Weekend

Sept. 11-13



Collegiate Commitment Weekend. A time to work with and for our Lord.



Hit the trail at 3 p.m. for a CABL hike.

DESTINY

Actors, actresses-Wherefore art thou? A Christian drama group being formed. Do religious productions. Auditions to be held.

ACADEMY AND SEMINAR VISITATION. Definitely for the unsanitary leadership type. An exciting program designed to help the spiritual atmosphere in academies and churches throughout the Southern Union. Enthusiasm is a must!

PRISON MINISTRY

Share Christ with those in prison. Help set them free.

SABBATH AFTERNOON ACTIVITIES. Got any suggestions? Like to be on a committee? We need lots of ideas here.

REFLECTIONS

Formerly called "afterglow." We need people to help coordinate the small reflection time each Friday evening.

SABBATH SCHOOL

Want to be a teacher? Or possibly a superintendent? You can be used in many ways here.

CABL

Collegiate Adventist for Better Living. Learn how to stay physically fit or teach others how. Show high school students the effects of smoking and much more.

CANDLE MEDITATIONS

Four or five people needed, on a rotational basis, to put candles around the church each Friday evening before vespers, and put them away afterwards.

ADOPT-A-GRANDPARENT

Bring some sunshine into an elderly person's life...adopt-a-grandparent!

CHAMBLISS HOME

Home for abused and neglected children. Share some of your talent.

PRaise MAGAZINE

A magazine designed to let the campus know what is happening in different students' lives. Need editors, lay-out, typist, etc. Great experience!

BONNY OAKS

The place to really get involved. Be a big brother or sister to a child with no family. It will give you a blessing as well as them.

Dickerhoff Strikes Back!

Dear Editor,

— To the faithful few who noticed that my column wasn't in last week's paper—it's true. I will not be writing for the paper this year.

But wait! Before you go tearing off a letter to the editors at this outrage, I have a word of explanation. It's not that I wanted more money, the three dollars a week was enough, and besides, I needed to lose some weight anyway. It's not true that I wanted the name of the paper changed to the "Southern Dickerhoff." First of all, I don't think it could fit across the paper.

The reason I'm not writing is that I don't have the time. Taking 16 hours and working at the bakery, plus trying to keep up with all the calls I get from Time and Newsweek, I just can't find the time to do a regular column.

For the freshmen who did

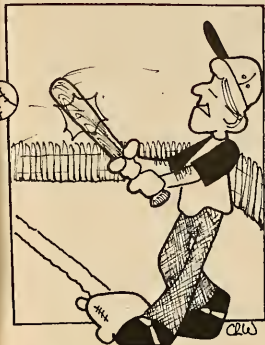
not get a chance to read my column, the college has just opened the "Steven Dickerhoff Room" in the library. All the columns can be found inside the vault and are enclosed in glass casing. Or, if you don't want to stand in line, I overestimated my relatives, so you can stop by the room (C-2). I have a few boxes of papers I'll be glad to give out. Autographed copies will be extra.

I would like to clear up something that is causing great concern throughout the college. I tried to keep it quiet, but somehow it leaked out. My roommate is a PE major. It's not my fault. Last year he (Steve Martini) was a music major. Over the summer he took a trip out of the country and when he got back from California he had changed.

I really kind of like having a PE major for a roommate. All his classes are easy, so I don't have to be bothered by reading his assignments to him, and when I'm trying to get to sleep, he doesn't talk late into the night, because (I don't think he can talk.) The only thing he has said since school started is, when I threw a wad of paper into the trash can, he shouted, "Two!"

I would like to stress again that everyone stay off the backs of the editors. They begged and pleaded for me to return. I think the only reason they wanted me was to fill some space every week, but I figure that more space will be filled with angry letters than if I had returned. And I just might write another article if the letters don't come in.

Steven Dickerhoff



Batters up! Thursday at 5:20 p.m., conference youth directors will take on SMC students.



Flip over the pancakes served at the Student Park Sunday from 8-10 a.m.

Portrait



DAVID PERKINS

...spends his free time throwing things, only it's not that simple. Since he was in eighth grade, David has practiced and perfected the art of juggling. He can now toss pens, hoops, and lighted torches and ride a unicycle to boot. David is a sophomore from Takoma Park, Maryland. He is studying physical education and religion.

Dial 4014



1,500

others did!

View from the Bleachers



Dennis Thompson charges out of the box.

Dial 4014

1,500 others did!

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Softball

The ball has really been humming down on the ball field this last week and a half. Coach Jaacks is very pleased with the way the season has started out with a good number of fans, and most of the players, turning out. The final total of those signing up to play is now 175.

After the games last Thursday night, all the teams in the Eastern Division were tied up at one win and one loss each. Fowler, West and Velasco's teams all started off with a bang and were eager for more victories, but Nafie, Slattery and Knight weren't to be left out and came back with some

stiff competition during some super games. The enthusiastic fans got their moneys worth and players enjoyed having a good turn out to their games. I'm sure that it would do you a lot of good, too. Just forget it all for a while and stroll down to the field, via the CK to get some ice cold OJ and sit back to enjoy a fast-paced game.

The girls games are a special treat also, they seem to get more worked up than the

fellows do. Their games are on Tuesday nights on C field.

The slow pitch games, which are played on Sunday evenings, keep the umps moving. With six teams, they play double headers. The left fielders on C field have been getting a good workout shagging home run balls hit over the fence. You heavy sluggers better workout some more, because the fence will be moved back before Sunday. So far, Greve and Jones are tied for first place.

Swimming

Sign-up sheets have been posted for the up-coming CABL Swim Meet, which is scheduled for Oct. 5. There will be heats in all the major strokes, and a diving competition. Awards and placement ribbons will be given out. The meet last spring was a big success. Those who participated had a good time.

If you have any questions

check with Ted Webster or Dr. Moon.

One way to work up a little bit of endurance for the meet is a challenging game of water polo. The pool will be open for this on Tuesday night, 8:30 p.m. It is coed, so girls come on out, the guys are good about letting you play too.

Tennis

The tennis tournament is now under way, those of you that have signed up, be sure to play your matches by the deadline so we can keep things on schedule. It becomes a real problem when there are a few players holding up half of the tournament.

EASTERN DIVISION	W	L
Fowler	1	1
Knight	1	1
Nafie	1	1
Slattery	1	1
Velasco	1	1
West	1	1

WESTERN DIVISION

Kuhlman	2	0
Biets	1	1
Janson	1	1
Keubler	1	1
Dubose	1	0
Flach	1	0
Davis	0	2
Parra	0	2

WOMEN

Kitture	1	0
Kryger	1	0
Morris	0	1
Shepherd	0	1

SLOW PITCH

Greve		0
Jones	3	0
Grigsby	3	0
Leonard	2	1
Tomer	1	2
Reiner	1	3
	0	4



Mona Kryger takes the mound for the slow pitch game.

For the Record

David West, junior, business, Silver Spring, MD: Can't watch color TV. My mother doesn't dress me anymore, I have to. Sometimes my roommate helps me.

Vonnie Baling, senior, office administration, Minneapolis, Minn.: I haven't had to make any this year because I've been here four long years before this. But it sure is fun to be back.

Tami Goodall, sophomore, social work, Clarksville, TN: Getting back into the habit of studying, being in the presence of people all the time instead of on a farm, and not having enough spending money.

Introspect: Wisdom from Kings & Wiseman

Living Amidst Fulfilled Prophecy

Nearly 136 years ago, according to a large group of serious Bible students from many faiths, Jesus was supposed to have come. To this group, who were the fathers of our church, God gave extra understanding in regards to the Biblical interpretation, which had caused them so much heartache and bitter disappointment when Christ did not return as they expected. Thus, the message of Christ's entrance into the Most Holy Place of the heavenly sanctuary to begin the work of judgement, began to be proclaimed.

That this special message has been both fundamental and foundational to our church is denied by none. Yet, throughout the years, numerous attempts have been made to challenge this "trademark" of our church. However, none have been successful enough to alter significantly the original message.

It is interesting, yet sobering, to note that, departure from the truth, especially in connection with the sanctuary message, was foretold by God's prophet, Ellen White, (see *Evangelism* pp. 221-224, also, *Selected Messages, Book 2*

pp. 387-391).

On the other hand, God designed us to be searchers of the truth. Beliefs can never be simply handed down from one generation to the next. Rather each person must wander out into the night of the desert and writhe with God until truth becomes so real that he orders his life by it, and will disavow it for no reason. The church through the years has itself initiated various study groups designed to address certain problems which are associated with the Bible texts from which the sanctuary message is drawn. In addition,

on October 27, 1979, a religious professor at Pacific Union College, Dr. Desmond Ford, gave a public lecture at an Adventist Forum meeting, wherein he raised many of the same problems that the church's study groups have faced. Then, he set forth solutions which seem to be contrary to the church's original sanctuary message. Because of the widespread publication and publicity of his views, which in turn, caused much discussion, debate, and perplexity, the General Conference felt: that Dr. Ford ought to work with other church scholars in an effort to see whether or not his views were sound in regards to both the Bible and to the Spirit of Prophecy. This was accomplished in the form of a study leave for Dr. Ford. During this time, he worked intensely over his findings along with the group of scholars. Finally less than one month ago, he was given the opportunity to present his conclusive discoveries before a large body of church leaders and scholars which met in Colorado. There, the church's official decision was to hold to the message as is understood today. Certain views of Ford's were held to be in error in regard to the church's position.

But how does all of this affect us who are quietly and, perhaps ignorantly plowing along here at SMC? It turns out that there has been and will be great effects.

For one thing, as was evidenced by the panel discussion which took place, August 30, here in Collegedale, that many of our own religious department scholars feel the need to further study on the questions Ford resurrected. At the same time, we can, we must trust God's guidance in the consensus opinion of our church leaders on this issue.

Perhaps, the greatest concern SMC scholars voiced was actually first penned many years ago and reads: "It is of the utmost importance that ALL should thoroughly investigate these subjects (speaking of the sanctuary doctrine) and be able to give an answer to everyone that asketh them a reason of the hope that is in them" (Great Controversy pp. 488-489—emphasis supplied).

This statement becomes even more significant today as there is a general feeling that a split in the church is possible. Fellow students, truly we live in the most solemn time; a time when the message of the prophet Amos is most appropriate. "Prepare to meet your God, oh Israel."

VoterAlert

VOTER REGISTRATION

Sept. 12 Friday
11:30 to 1:30 in the cafeteria lobby.
17 Wednesday
19 Friday
22 Monday
25 Thursday
Oct. 1 Wednesday

Village Market

Sept. 14 Sunday
21 Sunday
27 Sunday
10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All individuals interested in voting in the Presidential election must register by October 4. Take advantage of one of the dates to do so. Registering to vote doesn't jeopardize any out-of-state student loans or grants. Exercise your right to VOTE.

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Editorial Note

If you are an average Seventh-day Adventist, you have probably been greatly confused by recent events concerning the "Sanctuary Doctrine" and Dr. Desmond Ford. Perhaps you have responded by trying to ignore the situation, hoping the problem would be quickly solved. Or maybe your response has been to label with criticism one of the two participants in the discussion, and this may have produced short periods of inner satisfaction, which quickly gave way to despair. Perhaps you do not know which direction to turn and in your troubled confusion you yearn for a secure anchor, something to shelter you from the stormy seas of doctrinal discussion.

There are three such anchors:

Anchor #1 - The Word of God-God's Word, bequeathed to us in the Holy Bible and through the Spirit of Prophecy, has never failed.

While proving a source of inspiration and comfort to many, it also withstood the fires of persecution and the test of criticism. "The grass withers, the flower fades, but the Word of God stands forever." (Is. 40:8) (NASB)

Anchor #2 - The Church of God—Though the remnant church may sometimes stumble, it will never fall for it is built upon a secure foundation. Jesus Christ, speaking of Himself stated, "upon this rock I will build My church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." (Mt. 16:18)

Anchor #3 - The Son of God—Above all, let us always focus our attention upon Jesus Christ. With the abundance of visible magnetic personalities we have among us, there is a danger in losing sight of the invisible One who said, "If I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men to myself." (Jn. 12:32) (NASB). By anchoring upon these immovable objects, we can never fail!

Diversions

Thursday

HEAR. The 1980 Gershwin Competition in the Hunter Museum all day today and Sept. 13 as well.

RUN. On to the back of the cafeteria at 5:45 p.m. and sign up for the "Jogging Club."

Friday

SHOW. Up at the Tunnel Station Arts & Crafts Show sponsored by the Civic Arts League.

HELEN. Richard Room in Summerour Hall is the place for the "Get Acquainted Supper" for the Home Economic club. Begins at 5:30 p.m.

DAY. Will die in the west at 7:52 p.m.

OPEN. The day of rest with Clay Farwell at 8 p.m. for vespers.

Sabbath

NINE. Fifty a.m. is the time to begin Sabbath School. Be on time and enjoy song service.

ELEVEN. Twenty a.m. is alternate church service in Talge Hall.

THREE. O'clock in Thatcher Hall the SA WILL PRESENT A SACRED MUSIC CONCERT

EXPLORE. The beautiful surrounding countryside of "Happy Valley" with your friends in CABL. A devotional hike to several destinations is planned to familiarize new students with new sights and new friends. Come and enjoy nature. Leaving from Wright Hall at 4 p.m.

UNREAL. Entertainment with the real People Party. Begins at 8:15 p.m. in the P.E. Center.

Sunday

FLOP. Out of bed early and flip some pancakes on your plate in the Student Pork. Starting at 8 a.m.

YOUR CHOICE. At 7 p.m. of taking the Basic Math Exemption Exam in Daniells Hall room 111.

OR. Viewing C.S. Lewis' "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" in the P.E. Center.

BUT. At 8:15 p.m. in the First Centenary United Methodist Church, you can listen to Don Bowles perform a trumpet recital.

Monday

FALL. Week of Spiritual Emphasis begins today at 11:05 a.m. with Elder Desmond Hills.

FOR. The latest update, dial 4014.

IT. Begins again at 7 p.m. in the church. The meeting with Elder Hills, that is.

Tuesday

MORE. Blessings in store at 11:05 a.m. in the church. Seven p.m. too.

Wednesday

NEW. Time today for the morning meeting. Head church-ward at 10:05 a.m.

DROP. That class now. No tuition reduction for withdrawers after today.

BRING. Your Bible to the 7 p.m. meeting with Elder Hills.

September 18...

Rows of goldenrods saluting the sun...
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SMC Adds Eleven Faculty

Bill Both

Due to increased enrollment, 11 teachers were added to SMC's faculty, according to Academic Dean Dr. Larry Hanson.

The Divisions of Arts and Letters, Education and Human Sciences and Mathematical Sciences have each taken on two new members while Business and Office Administration, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Natural Science, Nursing and Religion have each added one.

In the Division of Arts and Letters, Brian Strayer has become a history department instructor and Pat Christman, wife of Men's Dean Reed Christman, has become an English department instructor.

Strayer, a 1973 SMC graduate, is currently at the dissertation stage of his history Ph.D. at the University of Iowa. Christman, a 1964 graduate of Union College in Nebraska, is teaching two English classes.

In the Division of Education and Human Sciences, Dr. Melvin Campbell has become an education department professor and Dr. Brad Davis has become an assistant professor in the behavioral science department.

Dr. Campbell comes from the position of Dean of Students with a Chemistry Ph.D. from Purdue University, and is primarily interested in science education. Dr. Davis, an experimental psychologist, recently completed his Ph.D. at the University of Louisville. Dr. Davis also has an undergraduate degree in photography and has worked for several years as a professional photographer.

The Division of Mathematical Sciences has added Merritt MacLafferty as assistant professor in the mathematics and computer science departments, and Dr. Gordon Hare as professor in the mathematics department.

MacLafferty, formerly a mathematics and computer science teacher at Highland Academy, holds a master's degree in mathematics from Pacific Union College and has also taken several advanced computer science courses. Dr. Hare, Walla Walla College's mathematics department

chairman, is on a one year exchange program with Dr. Arthur Richeri, SMC's mathematics department chairman.

Dr. Hare's wife, Mary, is teaching nursing at UTC. Dr. Ron Carter has joined the Division of Natural Science as an assistant professor of biology.

Dr. Carter holds a Master of Divinity degree from Andrews University and a Ph.D. in biology from Loma Linda University. Dr. Carter comes to SMC from Walla Walla College where he served as college chaplain in addition to teaching biology and religion courses.

Helen Knittel, wife of President Frank Knittel, has become an assistant professor in the Division of Business and Office Administration.

Knittel, a previous member of SMC's English department, holds a Master's degree in English from Andrew's University.

versity. Knittel is teaching English as well as secretarial science courses.

Mr. Robert Francis has returned to SMC's Division of Religion as a professor.

Mr. Francis holds a B.A. in Theology from Washington Missionary (Columbia Union) College, a Master's Degree in education and Divinity from Andrew's University. He is teaching Life and Teachings of Jesus.

Steve Jaacks has joined the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation primarily as an intramural sports instructor.

Jaacks holds a degree in Physical Education from Loma Linda University where he was in charge of the intramural sports program this past academic year. His wife, Carmen, will serve as the division's secretary.

Finally, Carolyn Niemeyer



Gynephobia is running rampant on the SMC campus. More phobia details in centerfold.

has joined the Division of Nursing as an instructor. Niemeyer, a 1980 graduate of

SMC holds a B.S. in nursing and will be teaching part-time on the Orlando campus.

Dulan Awarded Postdoctoral Fellowship

Dr. Garland Dulan, associate professor of Sociology and Behavioral and Family Science, was one of three persons awarded a Post-doctoral Faculty Fellowship in 1979, by The Institute for the Interdisciplinary Study of Education at the Northeastern University of Boston, Massachusetts.

In this Interdisciplinary Study program, Dr. Dulan was able to undertake a study of the effects on the educational attainments of blacks by their personal characteristics and differential backgrounds.

The study was done to see if sociological factors had a great influence on a minority student's educational success, compared to that of a white student's sociological background and educational success.

Where the white students could be tested by the conventional methods, the black students could not be treated in the same manner. The variables that are traditionally used in educational attainments being re-evaluated while new means of testing

are being experimented with.

Dr. Dulan is investigating the problem of why certain things work for some students and not for others. His study also posed questions as to whether or not the tests, such as the ACT and the SAT could be used as fairly just measuring tools of a black student's ability to succeed in college.

Dr. Dulan's presentation on

the results of his study was entitled, "The Effect of Values, Perceived Ability at Environmental Control on the College Attendance of Blacks." This was presented at the Northeastern University of Boston. He is currently working on another presentation entitled, "A Proposal for the Evaluation of Three Compensatory Programs for Freshmen at Northwestern

University."

Dr. Dulan hopes that his research and study will help answer his and many other educational institutions questions regarding the education of blacks and other minority students. In the future, Dulan would like to see his research put to work and have the admissions procedures for those with a low G.P.A. entering college modified.

McKee Library on SOLINET System

Melvin Hobbs

McKee Library at SMC is on the Southeastern Library Network (SOLINET) system. This is an automated library network.

Some of the services this system provides are: automated catalog, an interlibrary loan system which allows borrowing books from other libraries on the system, a serial subsystem which lists all other universities on the system journal holdings, and an acquisition sub system which will soon be available. This will cut down the delivery

time of ordered books from

two months to two weeks. The most important of the new systems will be the catalog on microfilm (COM) which will eliminate the need for card catalogs.

A sample catalog of 20,000 titles will be made available to SMC in October. After working the bugs out, it may be made available for student use.

Assistant Librarian, Peggy Bennett, says that by next year it was hoped that all the titles could be made available, but that this does not look possible at this time.

There are several advantages to this system. The first is that the entire card catalog

will be reduced to a small pack of microfilm that can be duplicated for about two dollars. Viewers will be made available in the dorms and there will be several viewers located around the library. Each division will also have a viewer.

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Viewpoint



Smith Protests

Dear Editors:

I, Robert M. Smith, have been a loyal, upstanding student of SMC for the past three years.

I think that after the overwhelming sum of money that I have shoveled into this institution, the least that they could do for me my senior year would be to put my picture in the Joker.

I understand that I have to on-campus hours, but, I am taking 35 hours in direct conjunction with SMC. I will be graduating from Southern Missionary College with a B.S. in Medical Technology. The privilege of being in conjunction with SMC was NOT free.

I went to the computer

Center twice to have my picture taken. (This way they'd have a variety of mug shots to choose from.) Did any show up in the Joker? No! I would have even accepted my photograph with false identification (as at least 18 others did.)

For all my friends, fans and etc., that miss my face, I've included it in this letter. So, cut it out and paste it in the Joker on page 65 between Keith Smith and Steve Smith. If that's not acceptable, the nearest blank space is by Rick Prussia on page 62.

Sincerely,

Robert M. Smith

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A Senior Praises SMC

Dear Editor,

The following "history" is respectfully submitted as a pep talk to those of my fellow students who wonder, "Am I going to survive college?"

"Hello, Southern Missionary College? I'd like to talk to someone about going to college."

So began my relationship with the friendliest college this transfer student has ever been associated with.

I'd been out of school for a few years and faced my first semester with shaking knees (caused not only by nerves but the mangle-averaging of the "few years" placed over so miserably about campus). The next two questions kept me awake nights. Do I remember how to study? What do I do if my mind goes blank on a test? HELP!

The first semester's history was marked by the following: "Gawr, I heard this is supposed to be an easy course. How come it is two weeks before finals and I think I'm going to blow it?...Elder Holbrook, you mean our church has only been around about a hundred years? I thought it had been here forever!...Dr. Steen, what was that you said? Write a position paper? Do I have a position?...Mrs. Parker, you wouldn't give us an IQ test, would you? Exceptional Child that's me!...Then final exams arrived. PANIC! I overheard someone say, "Don't forget James 1:5." I rushed home to discover what that could be!

"If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and

upbraide th not, and it shall be given him."

Hey, that's for ME! Thank you, Lord!

Second semester brought better organization, more self confidence, and the resolve to make it! It had its disappointments. God, why does the little boy I tutor have to be so sick?...Dr. Winters, what do you mean I have bronchial pneumonia? I don't have time for that!...Who is Desmond Ford and why is there so much controversy?...Dr. Zach, I find this Adventist Beliefs class confusing...ME, play a recorder, guitar, etc., etc. Are you serious, Dr. Robertson?...Dr. Ruf, I would certainly like to visit the places you have been! I fell in love with Thoreau through you...Hey, Mr. Garne, what did you ever do with those lesson plans we worked so hard on?...Dear Dr. Pearson, the book Education is now a cherished part of my life. Thank you, and thanks for keeping my vision in view.

Summer brought 18 hours worth of study and many hours on crutches due to a knee injury. It also gave me A's and B's and two humble C's. Dr. Moon, so I can't swim in the olympics, or throw a ball in PE. Thanks to the inspiration of Mrs. Barbara Stanaway and Mrs. Marion Luderma, I'm researching material for a supplemental textbook I plan to finish this year on the Cherokee Indians! THANKS for your help!

Well, here I am again SMC. This time I'm a senior. Did you hear that world? I AM A

SENIOR!! Next year this time I'll be a teacher. Wow! Graduation here I come! Senior- that's me-ME!

Two more semesters to go. I'm on the home stretch! Gonna make it, gonna make it! "What was that you asked, Mrs. Clark?" What is a preposition? Let me think...O, Dr. Steen, here I am again. We don't really have to make a BUG collection, do we?...Dr. Rice, what is this cerebral activities and neuropsychological functions business? I just want to teach a child to READ! I would listen to you all day, Dr. Roe. Could we just skip the math part of Tests and Measurements? Please!

Next semester student teaching. Are you ready kids?

Almost through, almost through, gonna make it, gonna make it!

One more fond note. Keep praying Elder and Mrs. Kurth. Your little girl is GONNA MAKE IT! Dear Lord, thank you for David. He lifts me up when the valleys get too low or the mountains too high. He's my partner and I thank you for giving him to me. WE'RE gonna make it. Thanks SMC for the opportunity to learn and for the professors who make learning important. Thanks too for the friends you have brought my way: Leziah, Tamara, Donnie, Connie, Rosie, Katie, Babe, Larry & Stella, and those I haven't met yet!

SMC- this SENIOR loves you!

Charleen K. Wright

Plight of 2009 Answered

Dear Editor:

I am fascinated by the possibilities of student 2009, as reported in the Accent. We have 1,123 women and 885 men according to your report.

Just what is the nature of student 2009? I can think of many possibilities but all of them seem to raise further questions. What classes is this student enrolled in? Would we recognize it around campus? Does it have the necessary qualifications for any grants? When will it graduate? Can we arrange for an interview with it?

I anxiously await the unveiling of this mystery.

Sincerely yours,
C. E. Roe
Division of Education and Human Sciences.

Annex Machines Pronounced Greedy

Dear Editor,

The vending machine that has milk, veggieburgers, etc., to the Annex, refused to spit up 30 cents of mine. And neither could I open the sliding door to let MY trap-

-ed.
Alos and alock, poor student 2009, the cobera got it.

ped grapefruit juice escape the clutches of the greedy machine.

Send contributions to #513 Thatcher. Sincere as always, Patti Gentry

The College According to Art

To say that Steve Dickerhoff is a legend is putting it mildly. Week after week, he rocked the school and the students with his wit, sarcasm and sharp criticism. This is one author who would have kissed the ground Dickerhoff walked on if it weren't for the fact that someone might have seen me and thought I was stooping to kiss a frog.

There was something that puzzled me about Steve, however, and in the true style of Sherlock Holmes, I determined to fit the pieces together. I started with a person I knew would give me the story straight.

Mrs. Dickerhoff sounded cheerful enough as she answered the phone in her middle-class suburban Atlanta home. So, after the

initial greetings I got right to the point. "Peggy," I tried to sound as casual as I could, "what is it about Steve and P.E. majors?" There was silence for a moment and then I heard her start to softly weep.

"Art," she finally said, "if it was anyone else I wouldn't tell, but I know you wouldn't bring this out in the open." I was glad she couldn't see me turning red.

"When my boy was small," she continued after a moment, "he had his heart set on being a P.E. major." My head started to spin before she had even finished the sentence. I couldn't believe it. I grabbed frantically for my pad and pencil and started taking notes. She was still talking.

"His father and I practically went bankrupt on our attempt to supply all his wants, Baseballs, basketballs, tennis rackets, football helmets, pingpong tables, the list was endless," she exclaimed.

"He spent hours in front of the TV set watching all the sports he could find and getting very involved in every game. He also idolized his nursery school gymnastics coach." I tried to picture a miniature Dickerhoff dribbling a basketball, throwing a long bomb while playing football, or smashing a home run during a game of baseball.

"What happened?" I almost yelled in my impatience. "Something just snapped," she replied. "Suddenly, Steve was as uncoordinated as a pregnant hippopotamus.

He was kicked off the little league team and dropped from his nursery school gymnastics team all in the same week. He wrote a scathing rebuke about his coaches and sent it to every newspaper within 500 miles of Atlanta, but it did no good."

So that was it! I contacted Steve's sister, Bev, as soon as I could for verification on the story. "That's right," she said, after I told her what I had heard. "Steve jogged and worked out with weights for two years after that in an attempt to make a comeback. He was too late. He was a broken man."

For my final source, I called Dickerhoff himself. "Who told you?" he wanted to know. I told him. "I'll call you back

in thirty seconds," he said and then hung up. Off in the distance I heard a heart rending scream and then the dorm shook as if it had been hit by a bomb. Finally, the phone rang. "Please don't tell them," he pleaded. "I've got to, my friend," I replied as gently as I could. He bargained with me for an hour offering me everything from the color TV set hid in his closet to a year's worth of free writing lessons. I stuck to my guns. He was sobbing uncontrollably when I hung up.

Take heart, Steve. If your dream would have come true you might have been a little known quarterback for the Atlanta Falcons rather than a famous columnist for *The Southern Accent*.

Functions of the Absence Committee Discussed

The Absence Committee is set up to serve the faculty and student body of SMC. It performs several functions. First, the Absence Committee takes the burden off of the instructors for evaluating excuses for class absence, it also takes the burden off the student for locating a teacher in order to have the absence

excused.

The Absence Committee is easily utilized by means of the excuse forms available at the Student Center Desk. These need only be completed and dropped into the box labeled for this purpose in the Student Center before noon on Monday.

The Absence Committee

operates according to specific guidelines in considering the large number of excuse requests it receives each week. There are also times when extenuating circumstances might mean an exception to the rule would be made.

The Student Handbook gives the general rationale for

excused or unexcused absences. However, the guidelines vary somewhat depending on the situation, and would be slightly different for village students, etc.

Doctor and dentist appointments must be made outside of class time. There should be allowed for waiting room and

travel outside of class appointments. Emergencies will be excused.

The student has the right of appeal to the teacher or he may resubmit his absence slip with a more complete detail to the Absence Committee. Absences are often unexcused because of lack of information.

Williams Named Retention Advisor

Frank Roman

Southern Missionary College has hired Terri Williams as a retention advisor.

A retention advisor has the responsibility of keeping in school those students who are having academic problems, social difficulties, or homesick feelings.

"I don't want to scare the students with my title," said Williams. "I've tried to change it, but this is the only title I can change it to."

"I want the students to know that there is someone on campus who cares about their well-being she added.

Some of the programs planned are mainly directed toward the freshmen students. She believes that they are the most susceptible to homesickness and are prone to leave college sooner.

Students will be polled for their opinion concerning some of the rules of the campus. They will be free to express their complaints on certain loadquacies of the college.

"My main concern is for the student. I don't want them to

think that because they may have a valid complaint, this will bring them trouble."

Dr. Ron Barrow had headed up a similar program, but because of his other projects, he was not able to devote his full capacity to the program.

Williams has several years of experience. She has worked

at the University of Washington and Washington State University. There, she worked in the correspondence office, the admissions office, and other areas of the college administration. All these positions have helped her in dealing with students and their problems, and qualifies her for the position.

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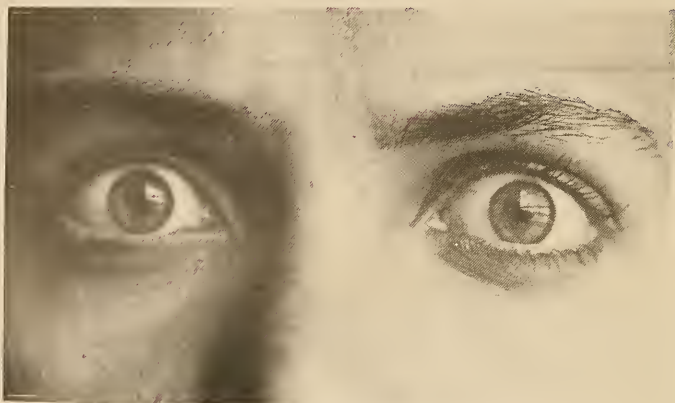
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A Look at PHOBIAS

It's probably happening to someone right now. A person somewhere is walking down a sidewalk. He is calm, unhurried, until, out of the corner of his eye, he sees a neighborhood dog roaming in his direction. That person stops suddenly, too frightened to move. His breathing quickens and his mind is obsessed with the thought of running to escape this dog.



Phobia - an irrational fear that cannot be controlled.

Phobia Dictionary

Arachibutyrophobia- fear of peanut butter sticking to the roof of the mouth
Zoophobia- fear of animals
Necrophobia- fear of dead bodies
Levophobia- fear of the left side
Melissaphobia- fear of bees
Bibliophobia- fear of books
Pedophobia- fear of children
Claustrophobia- fear of being closed in
Chromaphobia- fear of certain colors
Ochlophobia- fear of crowds
Phenophobia- fear of daylight
Mysophobia- fear of dirt
Pantophobia- fear of everything
Hypnophobia- fear of falling asleep
Anthophobia- fear of flowers
Trichopathophobia- fear of hair
Onomatophobia- fear of hearing a certain name
Acrophobia- fear of heights
Domatophobia- fear of being in a house

Ideophobia- fear of ideas
Auroraphobia- fear of the northern lights
Eremophobia- fear of being lonely
Chremaphobia- fear of money
Triskaidekaphobia- fear of the number 13
Antophobia- fear of oneself
Hedonophobia- fear of pleasure
Scopophobia- fear of being seen
Ergasiophobia- fear of work
Androphobia- fear of men
Aviophobia- fear of flying
Botanophobia- fear of plants
Climophobia- fear of beds
Gynophobia- fear of women
Hematophobia- fear of blood
Ophidiophobia- fear of snakes
Pecatiophobia- fear of sinning
Vestiophobia- fear of clothing
Phobophobia- fear of one's own fears

fold



An example of botanophobia



Ochlophobia - the fear of crowd. A phobia that can hinder normal lifestyle.

tional fears like this, or phobias they are called, plague many everyday. These phobias are something that a person with such a phobia cannot control his or her reaction even when they realize how irrational it is.

Phobias often begin with a childhood experience that was coupled with pain. Perhaps the person who is irrationally afraid of dogs was bitten when he was young. Someone who is afraid of water may have nearly drowned at one time. Some of these phobias may even involve such harmless objects as telephones, clothes, or mirrors if these objects have been associated with a bad experience.

A phobia can also come from a traumatic experience, that is, a person may copy his parents' fears. For example, if a mother or father has a phobia for flying, or close areas, or

thunder, a child may learn this behavior and share the same fears. But whatever the cause, avoidance behavior, or avoiding the feared object, only serves to reinforce the phobia.

Phobias can reach a serious proportion when they interfere with a person's life. Some individuals experience so many phobias, or may have such an intense dread of people, leaving home, or seeing cars, that they cannot lead a normal lifestyle. These people are made prisoners by their own fears.

People like this can be helped, and even simple phobias like fear of worms, or test-taking can be overcome.

One theory is a psycho-analytic view in that the person gains insight to why there is an irrational fear and when it began. This theory maintains

that when an individual understands why he has a phobia, he can then begin to overcome it.

Behavior modification is another successful way to fight a phobia. This theory involves desensitizing the person by gradually, in very small steps, exposing him to the cause of his phobia until he no longer fears it.

In some instances, however, just the opposite may be done to help a phobia. For example, a person who has a phobia with test-taking, may overcome it by going to a testing center and taking many tests until it becomes second nature and no longer creates irrational anxiety.

For that person who somewhere, right now, is encountering a neighborhood dog, that dog does not have to remain a threat forever. With understanding and help, that dog can become just another element of the surroundings.

View from the Bleachers

Softball

The season is almost half over and the games are running very smoothly. There have been a few matches where teams have had to forfeit because not enough players turned out. Boys, let's get on the stick and BE THERE!

Eastern Division has broken up that big tie that was with us last week. Slattery has come out on top for the time being, but many say that will change.

In the Western Division, Dubose and Kuhlman are both undefeated and tied for first place. Sooner or later, something's got to change. West-

ern Division has had some very close games with a lot of action. We really appreciate all you that came out to the games this week. I saw quite a few of you out there with the O.J., too. Isn't it great!

Well, last Thursday, the Youth Leaders of the Southern Union challenged the students to some slow pitch. They all suited up in their red and white jerseys for the "big event."

The fence had been moved out in left field, but that made no difference. The left fielder still got his fair share of

fetching balls when the students were up. Finally, he got tired of going around the fence and tried going through it, but decided to shy away from that in future instances. We won't mention any final score. Students won.

Women's Softball

Kryger has taken a two game lead with no losses and looks strong. I think some of you guys need to come watch that team play you might be able to learn something.



Booby Smith and Dennis Thompson battle at the plate.



Dixie Kneis and Lori Adams vie for the ball.

Swimming

Remember to sign up for the CABL Swim Meet coming up on October 19. You don't have to be a superstar, just be able to cut the water. Also, come on out for Water Polo on Thursday nights at 8:30p.m. Last week, we had a poor turn out, so let's get going.

Soccer

SOCCER BIG NOTICE, there will be soccer games every Friday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. over on the golf course. That is a super way to work out those frustrations of the week and settle down for a nice mellow Friday night. Girls, this means you too.

Tennis

The tournament got delayed last week, but is now going so go. The qualification round must be played by Friday let's get out our raquets and afternoon.

Portrait



DR. BILL RICHARDS

...is well known in the business department for his test giving, but now Dr. Richards is well known for his test taking. He not only successfully completed the examination for the Certificate in Management Accounting (CMA) but received the highest total score in 1980. For such an outstanding achievement he will be awarded the Robert Bayer Gold Medal Award next summer in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Richards is also a Certified Public Accountant (CPA) and has earned a Ph.D.



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Diversions

Thursday

DIAL. 4014 for happenings on campus.

TONE. Up for flagball. Do wind sprints!

BUSY? Slow down and attend the AEC/UTC film series "Joseph Andrews" in Grate Hall at 8 p.m.

Friday

STOP. And see the cartoon in the Bonquet Rom. Because...Th-th-th-that's all for the week folks.

KICK. The soccerball around at 3 p.m. on the golf course.

DROP. Your SA Senate application by the SA office by noon today.

LOOK. Forward to the sunset at 7:42 p.m.

Sabbath

BEHOLD. The sunrise, when it welcomes our Sabbath.

WORSHIP. In Talge for Alternate Church. Begins at 11:20 a.m.

WALK. The countryside for signs of fall.

ENJOY. The "Oldly Wed Game" in Thatcher chapel at 8:45 p.m. see the Zackrisans, Gilberts, VandeVeres, Schlusners, and Robertsons reveal how much they really know about their mates. Mr. Hansson will emcee.

LIFE. Isn't wonderful without buttered popcorn. Pop some.

Sunday

AWAKE. And jog. It's going to be a golden day.

SHOWER. Then go to the VM for some wheat sticks.

HIT. A few tennis balls around after you study.

IT'S. Time for a nap.

TAKE. A date to a pig movie. "The Muppet Movie" is showing in Thatcher Chapel at 4 and 7 p.m. One dollar admission. Only Kermit-kissing allowed.

Monday

CABL. Meeting in Cube Room at 7 p.m. in Student Center. Important organizational meeting.

TAKEOUT. A good book from the library. Expand your mind.

PICKUP. Your tickets for the Men's Club Riverboat Cruise. They go on sale Sept. 22-25 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Talge Hall Desk. See Teresa Southard for information.

CHECKOUT. The sign language class at 7 p.m. in the Student center.

Tuesday

CALL UP. The weather and time, 4221, if it's not raining, ask someone out.

IF. IT IS RAINING. Start working on a book report.

OKAY. If you don't like either suggestion, write home. Mom probably wants to know if you are alive.

Wednesday

BROWN. Bag it to the Artbreak & Lecture by Dr. Ellwood Porry. Subject: Problems of Artists & Photographers. From 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

RED. Is what the educational majors will see if they miss the National Teachers Exam. Dead line for next test is Sept. 25.

BLUE. Skies are forecasted...The weekend is coming!

Baffling Trivia by Dave

The contest does not begin until Friday morning. All entries must be punched by the time clock in front of the SA office by Tuesday noon and put in the Trivia mail box at the Student Center Desk.

The first person to correctly answer the "Giveaway" question will not only get their name in the paper the following week, but they will also receive an official Ugly Blue Ribbon.

For the "Average" question winner, one CK milkshake (any flavor) and their name in the paper.

The "Expert" question winner will get his name printed in BOLD type and a CK candy milkshake for him/her and a friend.

Prizes must be claimed within the week or they are null and void.

All printed names are final and all entries are chosen by the editor's discretion.

Giveaway

1. In what cartoon could the Grand Pooh-Bah be found?

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2. What is considered to be "the keystone sack" in baseball?

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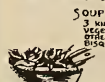
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Flagball season opened this week.

Library Boasts Civil War Relics

The McKee library has a Civil War Library located on the third floor. It is open to you, 8-12, Monday to Friday and 1-6 p.m., Monday to Thursday. The library contains approximately 3,500 books and bound periodicals on Abraham Lincoln, the pre-Civil War period, the Civil War, and the reconstruction. In addition, there are artifacts

on the life of Lincoln, four presidential documents, selected letters, paintings and photographs of Lincoln, and paintings and maps of Civil War battles. One of the things that makes the collection so valuable is that so many of the books were written in the 1860's or before. One of the books was published in 1788. All in all, there are many interesting things to see in the Lincoln Library.

The collection was made available to Southern Missionary College by Vernon Thomas, M.D., of Keene, Texas. Dr. Thomas acquired much of the Lincoln material from a lawyer, John W. Fling, Jr. of Wyoming, Illinois. A large part of the Civil War books were purchased from Dr. Russell Slater of LaSalle, Illinois. These, together with

what Dr. Thomas himself collected, constitute the Thomas Memorial Collection. Since this collection came to Southern Missionary College additional books have been added to the collection from time to time by SMC. These additions will continue.

If, when you go to the card

catalog to look up a book, you see the initials TMC at the bottom of the call number, that book is in the Lincoln-Civil War Library. You are welcome to use the materials while you are there. We invite you to come to the Lincoln-Civil War Library.

Dr. Jerome L. Clark

Childers to Display Work

Malcolm Childers, assistant art professor at Southern Missionary College, has been invited to display his contemporary printmaking at the Florida School of Art in Palatka, Florida, on November 7-28.

Childers was invited to display his work by George Lorio, gallery director and an associate of Childers in two Christian art groups. The groups are Christians in Visual Art, a national group and Vineyard Arts Fellowship, a regional one.

The purpose of these two groups is to bring dedicated Christian artists together so that they may share ideas, educate one another, encourage each other and pro-

mote their philosophy.

These Christian artists do not believe that they must always paint pictures of Christ or what most people would think a Christian painting. Their main purpose is to show others Christ, but they feel a person can be touched just as deeply by a beautiful or meaningful painting.

The group's philosophy is to bring a renaissance to Christian art. They would like to see art return to the way it was in the Middle Ages when religion and art were closely intertwined.

Childers explained that art has been left out on the fringes of religion to the past 150 years and that the two need to be brought back together. He feels that Chris-

Openings Available in Development Center

The Child Development Center has three openings for children aged two to first grade, according to Marilyn Sliger, director of the Center.

These children can come from the families of students, faculty, and the Collegedale community.

The Center is on a learning program, where the children are taught their colors, numbers, shapes, etc. There are planned activities, art projects, songs that are learned and a free-play, where the children learn to share and take turns.

Adequate supervision is provided by 18 college students who work with the children.

The Center is open from 6:30 a.m. until 5:45 p.m. on

weekdays, except for Friday, when it closes at 3 p.m.

Parents may leave their child for full-time, for \$27 a week, or part-time (for four and a half hours before or after noon) for \$16 a week. A two day a week plan is also available for \$5.50 a day.

The Center is under the guidance of the Division of Education and Human Sciences. Sliger has her B.S. in Early Childhood Education and is working on her masters degree at the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga.

The Center is located at the top of the hill, across from the Collegedale SDA church and Spaulding Elementary School's playground in 44. Their phone number is 396-3344.



Nerd day-one of the themes of Fall Festival Week. More details in Centerfold.

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Viewpoint

Strayer Defends Voting

Dear Editor:

I am encouraged to see the S.A. and our student body participating in registering to vote November 4. In the elections of 1968 and 1972, there were those in Collegedale adamantly opposed to students' voting because, as they feared, the student vote was largely a Democratic vote in the midst of a Republican district. I have been thrilled to see the S.A. become involved in helping in helping the student body exercise its franchise rights by setting up tables in the cafeteria lobby.

Yet in the October 9 *Accent*, Larry Riddle demeans this right of voting as "Unhealthy" and quotes frequently from one Adventist pioneer to make it seem sinful to vote. I should like to flip the coin over and examine a few other statements by our pioneers in the light of their political behavior.

In the *Review* for August 12, 1862 (p.84), James White stated that Adventists who had voted in 1860 had "to a man" supported Abraham Lincoln, the Republican candidate for president. While Mr. Riddle would likely have been scandalized with Abe's Sunday-keeping and theater attendance, Adventists then voted for Lincoln because he opposed slavery and wanted to end the Civil War. Slavery had for years shaped Adventists' views on political issues: Joseph Bates, Joshua V. Himes, William Storrs, Charles Fitch, James and Ellen White, John Loughborough and J.B. Frisbie are only a few early Adventists who advocated anti-slavery or abolitionist policies (Spalding, *Origin and History*, 1:314-15). John Byington, our first General Conference president in 1863, kept a station on the Underground Railroad at his home in Buck's Bridge, N.Y., in clear violation of the Compromise of 1850—though in distinct sympathy with Lincoln's Republican views which caused him to frame the Emancipation Proclamation of 1863 (*ibid.*, p. 315).

Uriah Smith, *Review* editor for 50 years, frequently defended Lincoln in the church paper and lashed out at Johnson's veto of the Freedman's Bureau, calling him "a rebel and a traitor" (*Review*, February 27, 1866, p. 104). The editor defended political issues such as temperance candidates, Sunday law opponents, and even women's suffrage—all in the church

paper from 1882-1888! (see Durand, Uriah Smith, pp. 106-7).

At its third annual session in January 1865, the General Conference passed a resolution declaring the loyalty of Adventists to the present (Lincoln) Government. James and Ellen White, both present, endorsed this resolution (*Review*, January 31, 1865, p. 77).

Mr. Riddle might be amazed to learn that besides endorsing voting, SDA's have also advanced Adventist candidates for offices in government. Adventist minister William C. Gage was elected mayor of Battle Creek on an anti-alcohol platform in 1882. Undoubtedly Mr. Riddle has heard of SDA Jerry Pettis, U.S. Senator from the Loma Linda district, and his widow who presently fills his place in our nation's Senate. One is also tempted to inquire whether Mr. Riddle is comfortable with the Adventist government of Collegedale—or if he might have advised in 1968 that we allow Chattanooga to engulf Happy Valley into its metropolitan system by not voting against incorporation. Had we done so, we might already be enjoying the "blessings" of Sunday closing laws and more restrictive legislation. Instead

Collegedale voted to incorporate—and now Mr. Riddle may keep the Sabbath and pick his mail up on Sunday instead.

I will leave Mr. Riddle's eisegesis of 2 Corinthians 6:14, Matthew 28:19 (which he incorrectly quotes in his eighth paragraph), and Matthew 8:22 to our Greek scholars. But it appears to me that if Adventism is opposed to good citizenship as exercised through an informed vote, then passivity in not voting for candidates to support our rights and freedoms could also result in their being taken away sooner than we think. Perhaps Mr. Riddle would volunteer to live awhile in the Soviet Union or Communist China, after which experience he could describe for us the joys of spreading the Gospel in lands where voting barely plagues the average citizen at all. As for myself, however, remain firmly convinced that the democratic procedure of voting in a representative government is by far the "healthiest" system for the spread of the Gospel. If I had been given the choice of vote, I believe that Paul, with his head on Nero's execution block, might also have agreed. Brian E. Strayer

OCTOBER IS...

Autumn foliage in all its breathtaking glory (maroon from the sweet gums, scarlet from the maples, yellow from the tulip poplars, orange from the sassafras, and dark reddish-brown from the dogwoods and oaks).

Huge piles of orange pumpkins along the roadside stand together with bushels of luscious yellow and red apples.

The World Series, Fall Festivals, and the debut of next year's shiny crop of cars.

Migrating ducks and geese honking their way south.

Bright blue skies filling the days, followed by crisp frost-tinged nights.

Harvest moons and the planets Venus, Jupiter, and Mars approaching each other in the pre-sunrise skies.

Corn shucks, Jack-o'-lanterns, cider and doughnuts, yard sales, and the knowledge that Alabama is still Number One!

My favorite month!

E. O. Grundest

Ed. note: the letter to the editor titled "Take-over Coming from all Directions" in the Oct. 9 issue was strictly a satire on the coincidence of the several relatives on *The Southern Accent* editorial staff. No malice or slander was intended.

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The College According to Art

It is a well known fact that students at SMC spend more time standing in lines than they do sleeping. In view of the recent "line explosion" I decided that a little investigative reporting was in order. The shocking discoveries of my search are here given in their uncensored beauty.

During the course of my exploration I happened to stumble upon an office that I never dreamed existed. Cautiously peering in I noticed that it was quite large and very plushly furnished. On one wall hung several complex looking charts and diagrams. Across from these was a computer terminal. In front of me, and behind an executive style walnut desk, sat a fiftyish looking, partially bald man. Noticing my curious glance he invited me in and introduced himself as Dr. Alexander Slop, Chairman of the Division of Line Sciences. Recovering from my initial surprise I requested an interview to which he readily agreed.

"I represent one of the largest, and perhaps most important, divisions on this campus," Slop began as he settled back into his soft chair. "We are intricately connected with all of the departments, without us they wouldn't

be able to sort out their fine course offering."

"Could you give me some examples?" I anxiously asked.

"Certainly. Take Behavioral Sciences for a start. Upper division students doing research have a wide spectrum to choose from in the cafeteria line. They can study social interaction, varying degrees of temper, and if the line is long enough, development from adolescence into adulthood. Then, there's the Religion department. Where can you find a better place to practice preaching than in a line."

My interest was picking up as he continued.

"Of course the math majors here can, for the first time, observe what happens to a limit as time goes to infinity. We also have an arrangement with the PE department so that students in conditioning class may receive credit for walking the several miles from the back to the front of a line each day."

"And what about history majors?" I added excitedly. "Students who find themselves in a long line are ancient history by the time they get to the front."

"Exactly," Slop replied, a smile twitching at his lips.

"There's one thing that

bothers me though," I mused. "How do you get a line started in the first place?"

"Ah," the good doctor sighed, "I thought you'd never ask. We hire student labor whom we refer to as line assistants. Cafeteria servers, for instance, are some of our most important assets. They make piecemeal working for us. For every student that they can delay at the serving desk for more than a minute they get 17 cents-23 cents if

they're on work study." He paused and let the impact of his words sink in.

"Other line assistants are hired to perform small, but important, tasks such as hiding the silverware and blocking the salad bar."

At this point my stomach growled so loud that Slop must have thought the war had started. I excused myself on the grounds that I was hungry and my host was gracious enough to understand.

"No problem," he said, an obvious gleam in his eye. "My men will be waiting for you!" I didn't quite understand these last words and pondered them on my way to the cafeteria. The full impact hit me, however, when I met the line in front of the nurses station. I quickly decided on a trip to Taco Bell and as I drove off I could have sworn that I caught a glimpse of Dr. Slop waving to me from his office window.

Students Train in Takoma Hospital

Bright new faces in crisp, contrasting uniforms are currently scouring around the halls of Takoma Adventist Hospital. They belong to the Registered Nursing students of Southern Missionary College.

Among the young people who have worked at Takoma Hospital recently were: Laurie Reinhardt of Roanoke, Virginia; and Miss Jody Whitsell of Yonkers, New York.

Laurie, in summing up what she feels about her training at Takoma Hospital, said, "There is more caring and interest in the patient and his needs and in us at Takoma than in other hospitals where I



Laurie Reinhardt and Jody Whitsell care for a patient.

Weight Loss Objective of AFA

"Lose weight and feel better is our club's motto," states Mrs. Dorothy Somers, dean of women, and sponsor of Adipose Fighters Anonymous.

Adipose Fighters Anonymous (AFA) is a club designed for Thatcher Hall women twenty pounds or more overweight. The club meets every Monday night at 7 p.m. in the annex recreation room. "Your weight is determined by height and body frame," explained Somers.

Along with Somers, Denise Gagne, AFA president, told of a few activities which include swimming, walks, sessions in the mens' weight room, and other various exercises.

Somers and Gagne also stated that Guy Castro, weight lifter, will be present at one of the meetings to demonstrate the correct procedures in womens' weight lifting. Other hopefuls are Dr. Moon, and Drs. Kameneski.

AFA intends to be in circulation for the entire year with Orlando student, Sue Wagner, as president next semester. Dues are one dollar

per month, and worship credit is given.

"We want this club to become recognized as an established organization eventually," stated Gagne, "Maybe through the Girls'

Club, so it won't die out like last year."

"No, we are not professionals, but we have the same objective—lose weight and feel better," concluded Somers.

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What can one say about Nerd Day?

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Why? Because, the week of October 27-30 has aside by your friendly neighborhood SA as Festival Week.

Monday, October 27, has been designated as Day. On this day, students (and faculty) are given to dress up as their favorite person, period, or history. It may be during ancient times, or it could recent as the age of the Flower Child.

For curiosity's sake and our edification, mock presidential speeches, followed by a staged presidential election held in the cafeteria. The "President" will be announced when tallied.

So delve into your closet, through the mothballs and drag out something creative, as well as taste wear.

On Tuesday, October 28, plan to "put on the dog" speak, and dress up in all your glorious finery. gowns, and dress-up clothes of any type are welcomed encouraged. Everyone up here will be decked out about you?

Carnation nose-gays will be sold along the sidewalks cents (we told you to save those quarters, remember).

Put one in your lapel or behind your ear and wave the strand with your gloves in your hand.

Giddyup lil' doggy, on Wednesday, October Western Day. All urban, suburban and rural cowboy invited to clothe themselves in the wildest of western.

A chuck wagon type dinner is being provided featuring the traditional Western flavor. Entertainment also being scheduled. So wash out your bandana, your Stetson, polish your lizard skinned boots. Yippee-ky-i-a through Western Day.

Nerd Day is the last dress-up day of the Festival to be held Thursday, October 30.

We expect to see many calculators clipped on to tape holding together many pairs of plastic-framed. Why not try air-conditioning your ankles in some high-water pants. Don't forget those dozens of felt bleeding into your handy dandy plastic pocket pro.

Drag out the coveted clothes of three years ago (literally) off to class. Let tact be your worst enemy.

it!



Dressed to Kill



Cowpoke

BASIC ALREADY KNOWN FACTS

Arrangements are being made for admittance into classes, chapels, and the cafeteria with your costumes on (this includes jeans on Western and History Days). It is understood that this week is set aside to be especially for entertainment and change of pace, so rules will be slackened to allow for appropriately costumed students.

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View from the Endzone



Softball

The season was great, even though there were problems with the rain which took out two weeks of games. The participants all enjoyed playing.

The Eastern Division was taken by David West's team with a record of six wins and two losses.

In the Western Division, Flach came through with six wins and one loss.

Slow pitch was dominated by Jones with a perfect record of seven and zero, until the last game when Leonard got it together and won. This made a tie for first place between Jones and Greve.

In the Women's League, Kryger took over from the

beginning, but had a close last game with Morris. Kryger finished with four wins and one loss.

In reference to last week's article about the dorm tournament, the information about the second floor was incorrect.

Soccer

The soccer season will be here soon, so now is the time to get in some practice. Practice games will be played, Friday afternoons at 3 p.m., behind the P.E. Center on the golf course.

Tennis

Coach Jaecks reported that things are slowing down with the tennis tournament. All participants should get those games played and reported. The deadline is October 20 for round three.

Flagball

Anticipating a good season, 250 people signed up for flagball this year. This has been divided up into five women's teams, five "A" league teams, and 10 "B" league teams which is divided again in two.

The games will be played on the field behind the Village Market from Sundays to Thursdays at 5:30 p.m., 6:45 p.m., and 8 p.m. On Wednesdays, there will not be a 6:45 p.m. game due to prayer meeting.

The season will consist of eight games over a six-week period.

The games that began Monday night showed that Nafie/Evan's team will be the threat to "A" league.



Tim Rushing slides safely into second.

Students Train

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have affiliated."

Jody stated that the specialness of being at Takoma Hospital is "for the first time I am experiencing the real feeling of responsibility of nursing. I feel that I can make rounds with the confidence that I can answer patient's questions." tered Nursing class are receiving specific training in being Team Leaders. They give direction to the Licensed Prac-

tical Nurses, Aides and Orderlies in their work with the patients.

According to Mrs. Carlene Jamerson, director of nurses at Takoma: "We are pleased to have these young people train at Takoma because they bring progressive and innovative ideas and challenges to our staff and keep us aware of trends in nursing education. Then too, they provide a recruitment potential for us in the future."

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Introspect: Wisdom from Kings & Wiseman

RELIGIOUS EDITOR'S NOTE

This parable is *properly* addressed to my fellow students. **YOU ARE THE SAILOR.** It is written in the context of the present conflicts that rage through our church over various teachings, especially the questioning of Ellen White's validity as a prophet. The following explanation of symbols should aid in understanding in the fullest sense this parable's message to you.

The young sailor is you. The old sea dog (sailor) represents those who will, in the future, choose to disavow the way God has led in the past.

The Old Map is the Scriptures, and the updated Insert is the writings of Ellen White. She is the last generation's great explorer. The Guide is none other than the One who, I pray, will bring these words home to you.

The sun was just beginning the day as two figures made their way over the rocky old dock toward an ancient craft at the far end. In the gathering light the sea-battered letters of the ship's christening proclaimed, "Quest for Truth."

As the pair picked their way

around the missing boards, one could easily distinguish the vitality of youth in one and the carefully measured steps of an old sea dog in the other.

Each took hold of a rope and began freeing the vessel for their voyage. Now their conversation became even more earnest.

Said the old sailor, "Of course I realize the magnitude of this trip. Don't forget that I've spent as much of my life as you are old searching these waters around here."

"But you've actually made my point," replied the young sailor. "While it is true that you have been on the sea much more than most anyone, this trip is to take us no further than the waters 'around here.' This voyage is to the Land of Truth that we have known about from the beginning of our existence. Finding it is the only hope for our people.

You know the condition of our land. Time has run out for it! The problems are insurmountable!

Silence reigned and the younger man studied his elder's face. He appeared to be almost bored by the younger's words.

The old sailor intoned, "I am aware of the reality of our land's condition..."

"But you seem to push aside the significance of this reality," the young sailor interrupted. "The problems of our

people are unconquerable, and they're happening now."

"Yes, yes, I know," replied the sea dog in an annoyed way.

"Then please tell me why you insist upon leaving behind the Old Map from the first pioneer explorers, and the updated insert which the last generation's great explorer called, 'the lesser map derived from the greater,'" pleaded the younger man. He continued, "Do you remember how, upon returning from her voyage, she affirmed the accuracy of the Old Map? She told us about meeting the Guide on her trip and how He had led her around the multitude of hazards she found in the uncharted region beyond the Old Map. She didn't quite make it to the Land of Truth, but she did feel confident that the Guide would meet any future explorers as they used

the Old Map and her updated insert, and lead them through the remaining uncharted area to Truth. Why then should we leave without them?"

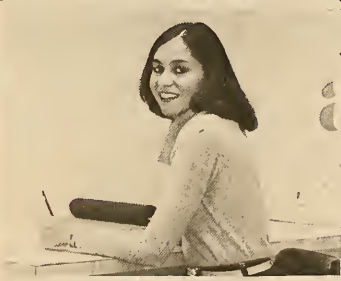
The seasoned sailor paused appropriately, and then in a condescending tone he said, "If you will take but a moment to consider, you will remember my repeated counsel. We must by thinkers and not mere reflectors of some other explorer's thoughts. You yourself have proclaimed the importance of this voyage.

What if the previous explorers have been wrong? Consider the lack of sea experience of this latest explorer especially. Her sailing education is nothing compared with mine."

It was a struggle that reached to the very depths of the young sailor's soul. But as he pondered once more the

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Portrait



BEVERLY BROWN

...spent her entire summer helping Hialeah Hospital, near Miami, get the public relations department on its feet. As PR intern, Beverly began an advertising and graphics area of the department. She started up a preadmission program for pediatrics, and worked with improving hospital community services. Beverly also began an employee newspaper, and designed and wrote several brochures, including one for the Trauma Center and Volunteer Program.

Working presently as the layout editor for the Southern Memories, Beverly is an art major from Miami, FL. She is interested in working towards her masters in either advertising or public relations.

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Diversions

Thursday

YEA mid-semester ends.

TRY the CABL running club meeting at 5:45 in the back of the cafeteria. Dr. Kamienski will be there to answer questions.

RUN to the P.E. department for a physical fitness appraisal from 7-10 p.m. These tests include a postural test, percent body fat, EKG tolerance test, and others. Coll P.E. division at 4319 or Dr. Kamienski at 4349 for appointments. The cost will be \$20.00.

VISIT the SEA chapel conducted by Josephine Cunningham Edwards in Summeraur Hall, Rm. 105 at 11:15 a.m. Her topic will be "Discipline" and chapel credit will be given to those who attend.

Friday

MEDITATE while the sun sets at 7:04.

STUDY the Civic Arts League show and sale. Eastgate Center from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

SHARE in the CABL Alope Feast in the Student Park at 6 p.m. The meal may be charged on your ID. Come and join the fellowship.

Sabbath

REFRESH yourself at the Student Ministers Church in Talge Hall at 11:20. The speaker will be Rodney Brunkner. LISTEN to Meditations at 6:45.

SKIP over to the New Games Festival held in the P.E. Center at 8:00 p.m..

Sunday

GRAB a partner and go ice skating from 10-12 p.m. Buses will leave in front of Wright Hall at 9:15 p.m.

SOBER up and attend the UTC Chamber Orchestra

concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 3 p.m. James Stroud, director.

DISCOVER the Hunter opening: METALWORK OF ALBERT PALEY.

Monday

BUY some tickets, now on sale, for the Alumni Weekend. Program at the Student Center. Come early to get them.

HOORAY for the New Nursing Club organizational meeting behind the curtains in the cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 20.

Tuesday

EXALT in chapel at 11:15. Jim Herman will be the speaker.

RUSH for the results in the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory Test. They are in for the following people: Sherry Cranford, Diane Gustafson, James Fauley, Ronald Hale, Penny Fanner, Laila Paulsen, Melissa Smith, James Dammers, Steve L. Smith.

Wednesday

CONSIDER seeing Dick Garner, Employment Recruitment Manager from Loma Linda University Medical Center will be on campus Oct. 22 to talk to those interested in Registered Nursing, Medical Technology, Respiratory Therapy, X-Ray Technology. Interviews may be arranged by calling the Counseling Center at 4208.

PLAY actor and try out for the repeat performance of last years' play, Family Portrait, which will be held with regular rehearsal at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in the Collegedale Academy Auditorium.

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contents of the Old Map and Insert, and, his determination to meet the Guide, he became sure of his choice. Turning to face his respected friend, he declared, "I cannot accompany you, sir, I am sorry."

He watched the erudite sea dog sail over the horizon and then he sat down and pulled out the Old Map and Insert.

new conviction arose and flooded his being. He saw something he hadn't noticed before penciled at the bottom of the Insert. It said, "The very last deception of Satan will be to make of none effect the 'Old Map' and the 'Insert!'"

[1 Selected Messages p. 48].

Thanks, Dave.

GIVEAWAY: what two letters in the alphabet are not on the telephone dial.

AVERAGE: If someone gave you a penny at the beginning of November and you doubled it everyday, how much money would you have at the end of the month.

EXPERT: How many curls did Shirley Temple always have in her hair?

Last week's winners were:
Expert winner: STEVE GREEN with the mathematical equation of 17,576,000 combinations.

Average winner: Sharon Cone was the winner with 776 B.C. Giveaway: Matt Nafie again wins with the answer of 64 squares.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

Flavorite Peanut Butter, 18 ozs. .89
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Flavorite Mac & Cheese Dinner, 7.2 ozs. 4/1.00
Flavorite Fancy Peanuts, 12 ozs. .69
Flavorite Yellow Popcorn, 1 lb. .29
Flavorite Orange Juice, 12 ozs. 2/1.00
Tangerines 6/.69
Pink Grapefruit .29



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Music Building Proves Unique

Todd K. Parrish

The new music building, a part of the future Fine Arts Complex, will be the first section completed sometime this summer.

This beautiful new structure will have many features unique to any building in this area. It has been designed especially with the performing arts, particularly music, in mind. "The idea is for it to be functional, yet beautiful," says Dr. Marvie Robertson, Music Division Chairman. "It's different than an average classroom building because it's got to function in a sound capacity."

This is what Klaus Entwigg, architect of the building, has provided for. All of the walls will be solid concrete, and the floors have a rubber mat set a few inches beneath the surface. This prevents sound

transferring side-to-side, and up and down.

Nentwig is also an artist and musician who was trained in Germany. This substantiates his interest in seeing the building be a functional creation for the arts.

The projected \$2.1 million project will be put into use next summer by the division, and the first classes will be held in it next Fall.

The structure has three separate levels housing 23 odd-shaped practice rooms. This will help to break up the sound and make it easier for students to concentrate.

There is also a large orchestra and band practice room directly behind the concert hall. The practice rooms for organs have two-story ceilings in order to hold more sound volume. These char-

acteristics help to enhance the good acoustics throughout the building.

"It has been designed with music in mind," reports Robertson. A constant humidity control is another unique feature, considering the storage and use of instruments the many rooms provide for.

The glass along the outside of the music building will be bronze in color, and the lighting will stream all around the white columns and red brick. This adds to the esthetics, yet provides security to the area.

"I am anxiously looking forward to the new addition to our campus," said Dr. Robertson. "Thankful to the administration for having the confidence in us to provide a building that is practical to our needs."

Vital Requests Exotic Pet Ordinance

Collegedale Commissioner Greg Vital announced today that he has requested the City Attorney to draft an ordinance prohibiting the private ownership of exotic pets and poisonous snakes within the city limits of Collegedale. He will be introducing the ordinance at the next commission meeting on October 6.

This ordinance comes in the wake of the recent disappearance of a four-foot Indian cobra in Collegedale earlier this week. The furor caused by the poisonous snake's escape has kept the Collegedale Police Department, along with members of the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department, involved in the search all week.

Commissioner Vital stated that several citizens have called him expressing their concern that an individual could own such a "pet" in a residential community.

Commissioner Vital added that he had discussed the proposed ordinance with the Tennessee Wildlife Resource Agency and received a favorable response. The ordinance would prohibit not only poisonous snakes, but exotic reptiles and imported mammal wildlife. However, it would not prohibit ownership for scientific or biological

study by an educational institution.

My basic concern for the introduction of the ordinance is not to infringe on an individual's right to have a pet," Commissioner Vital said, "but the overall safety of the residents of the community. I think that cobras, boa constrictors and other exotic pets have no place in residential neighborhoods. I believe the satisfaction of knowing that your neighbor cannot own such a pet in the future will

relieve a lot of people's anxiety after this past week's incident."

Commissioner Vital requested that anyone seeing the snake notify Chief Tom Keaton of the Collegedale Police Department at 396-3111. The cobra is described as being approximately four feet long and one inch in diameter, black in color, and expands the skin on the neck into a broad hood when it is excited.

Classes Canceled Wed

Frank Roman

All classes have been canceled for Wednesday, October 1 because of the college's involvement with Missions Field Day.

Various bands have been organized by students and are scheduled to leave Wright Hall, 4:00 p.m. The reason for the later departure is so that students have plenty of time to catch up on homework and still be able to lagather after that. The bands are to return later in the evening for a treat of doughs and refreshments.

The students as well as faculty and staff members are invited to attend this activity Wednesday afternoon.

Vans and cars will transport

Ingatherers to private homes in the Chattanooga area. They will also visit Lookout Mountain and Signal Mountain.

Those who cannot participate are welcomed to make donations for Ingathering.

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Fine Arts Center which will house the music department.

Annual Religion Retreat Begins Friday

The annual fall Religion Retreat, to begin Friday, September 26, at 9 a.m., will feature a theologian-historian team from the Ellen G. White Estate in Washington, D.C., and intends to focus on the problems surrounding the Adventist views of the gift of prophecy.

Principal speakers for the weekend will be Dr. Robert Olson, secretary of the White Estate and past chairman of the Religion Department at Pacific Union College, and Elder Ronald Graybill, associate secretary of the Estate and author of several books including *Mission to Black America* and *E. G. White and Race Relations*. Also helping on the team will be Elder John Hancock, former World Youth Director of the church, who has recently joined the Estate as a field representative.

Sponsored by the SMC Division of Religion, the Religion Retreat will be extended from its usual Sabbath meetings to include a day of seminars and workshops.

The seminars are scheduled at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 1 p.m. in Talge Chapel. Junior and senior Theology and Religion majors may be excused from their classes in order to attend these informative sessions which will cover such issues as Ellen White's use of sources, the concept of inspiration and interpretation, and how the church is to relate to contemporary questions about Ellen White.

The retreat will continue through the weekend and

include four Sabbath meetings, all in Talge Chapel: Friday evening (7:45), Sabbath morning (8:15 and 11:20), and Sabbath afternoon (2:30).

The Division of Religion sponsors two of these retreats each year. For the past few years they have been held on campus so that interested students, regardless of their major, may attend. Special effort is put forth by the Division to make these interesting, informative, and relevant.

The question of Ellen White's use of sources has been especially re-activated recently through the charges of Elder Walter T. Rea, Pastor of the Long Beach, California, Seventh-day Adventist Church, that Mrs. White relied on sources far more than Adventists have hereto admitted or realized. Also contributing to interest in the subject has been the use of the Ellen White writings by Dr. Desmond Ford, past chairman of the Theology department at

Avondale College, who has seriously suggested that Ellen White is not always correct in doctrinal areas.

While these Adventist ministers have not raised identical questions, their allegations have opened up discussion regarding traditional Adventist views of inspiration and interpretation and have resulted in the White Estate appointing a two-year study commission to examine the matter seriously.

Viewpoint

You've no doubt heard of Murphy and his laws. These rules pertain to almost every facet of life.

Well, recently, I've come up with a few laws of my own that are geared to the more local surroundings of SMC. I think you'll find these particularly helpful in certain situations around campus.

DANA AND HER COROLLARIES

1. It will always rain unless you're carrying a bulky raincoat and umbrella.

2. If you don't do your statistics homework, it'll be the time Dr. Richards asks for it.

3. The weekend you plan to go home is the weekend you're asked out by three different people.

4. The day you decide to hang that picture up with cement nails is the day your Dean comes "visiting".

5. If you lose your completed term paper, it's guaranteed that in three hours after you type a second copy, you'll have found the first one.

6. The one answer you forgot on your history exam is remembered as you walk down the steps of Lynn Wood.

7. The day you smile at that someone you've been eyeing is the day you have a broccoli leaf stuck between your teeth.

8. The one time you count on someone doing you a favor is the time they don't come through and there you are stuck with trying to work around it.

It's just the way things go. There's nothing you can do about it, short of retiring to the mountainous region of Outer Swaziland on a sabbatical to study the changes of one's own mind. However, you can't do that because your parents want you to get a good education, so we're back to the beginning...You've no doubt heard...

Plea to Live and Let Live

Dear Editor:

There comes a time when a person cannot be silent, and that time is now.

Sunday evening my roommate and I were headed towards Miller Hall to practice when we came upon this scene: A squirrel was crouched in the middle of the road, obviously injured. As we moved closer, I could see the blood coming from its mouth and nose; there was blood on its feet, and as it tried to move away from us, it could only drag along very slowly.

You're probably sitting there saying to yourself, "So

what's so upsetting about a hurt squirrel that you'd write?"

What's upsetting is that the squirrel was injured by some heartless student who threw rocks at it. No, it wasn't a grade school student; it wasn't an academy student; it was one of our "mature" college students.

I did not recognize who he was, and I don't want to know, either. What I'm concerned about is the obvious lack of care and respect this person and, unfortunately, others have for God's creatures. Their hearts must be awfully

hard to be able to hurt some little animal that has done nothing to hurt anyone else. I feel sorry for you—whenever you are—and I hope you will learn to treat others, including animals, as you would want to be treated.

For those who do care—the squirrel will probably live, but there's a chance it will be crippled for the rest of its life.

So come on! Let's live and let the creatures live, too.

After all, they have just as much right here as we do!

Sincerely,

Sharon Cone

Grundset Exists, Yea Verily

Dear Editors:

Oh, Woe is me! I don't exist!

At least not according to this year's Joker. Due to some "grand design" mix-up, my picture is missing from the "Pictures Not Available" section. Well, I wish to tell the world that I'm alive and kicking in the Biology Department of Natural Science Division in Hackman Hall on a regular daily basis. None of the weekly tragedies has befallen me:

(1) I have not been buried alive in one of the white plastic sewer pipes being installed in Summit;

(2) I have not metamorphosed into a frog;

(3) I am not endlessly cooing Atlanta on the 285 by-pass;

(4) To the best of my knowledge, I have been expelled from this institution either on a moral or sub-scholastic charge.

If and when a January supplement to the Joker is published, I would like to have my picture installed therein. I have been trying to discuss this possibility with the Joker editor but can't seem to find him—I think he's hiding. If the picture is published there will still be a problem as to what category to place it in. Several possibilities come to mind:

- (1) Errant Faculty
- (2) Senior Citizen Re-entering the Mainstream
- (3) Confused Faculty
- (4) Visiting Professor from

Norway

At any rate, please, I do exist—yea, verily!

Sincerely yours,
E. O. Grundset

For the Record

What effect do weekly altar calls have on you?

John Webster, senior, communication/psychology, New York, NY: "I'm indifferent—I'm a minister's kid and I've heard it all. But in college, perhaps, we need it to encourage the kids who are afraid to go up because of peer pressure."

Linda Kimble, junior, communication/journalism, Pretoria, South Africa: "I'm not used to it every Sabbath. I think it becomes a ritual, but on the other hand there may be someone in the audience. It should be left to the minister's discretion, because who are we, as students, to say."

Vito Montaperto, freshmen, chemistry, Asheville, NC: "I haven't been here long enough to understand what the real purpose is served when they're conducted so often. Perhaps, if they were held once every two weeks instead of weekly, the service would be more meaningful."

Elbert Tyson, senior, communications, WI: "I believe the service loses much of its meaning when performed in such a perfunctory manner. There are other ways of indicating a commitment to God than the altar call."

Darrel Starkey, junior, psychology/religion, Glendale, AZ: "I believe that all should have the opportunity in some way each week to accept or renew their faith, but not necessarily the traditional, emotional, 'altar call.'"

Carmen Labate, religion, Bethlehem, PA: "I believe that altar calls have value only as the Spirit moves us. To make this a weekly rite is to cheapen our testimony. We should all respond to a daily 'altar call' as we come to God on our knees each morning in prayer."

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The College According to Art

Deep in the dense jungles of Tennessee there lies the remote and primitive village of SMC. Here, in the naturally wild atmosphere, you can find a lion lying behind every bush, a snake hanging from every tree, and a giraffe looking in every window of Thatcher Hall.

Perhaps this is slightly blown out of proportion, but then who knows? When I first heard there was a cobra slithering through the grass of our previously protected campus I was ready to dismiss it as another rousing rumor. Last night, however, something happened to change my whole outlook and cause me to cry out in trembling voice, "I believe!"

"Pss! Hey Art!"

It was three o'clock in the morning and whatever it was that was whispering in my ear must have called several times before I finally awoke. I half opened one eyelid and found myself looking straight into the slitted eyes of a large cobra.

"Art, I need to talk to you," it hissed impatiently. "Go back and talk to Eve." I nodded. The full impact of what I had seen had not yet hit

me. When it did, I jerked straight up. "What do you want?" I almost shouted.

"Calm down," my unexpected visitor whispered reassuringly. "There are some things I want you to tell your readers."

"Why me?" I queried. "Why don't you tell them yourself?" A mournful expression crossed his flat face. "They would never believe me. Your readers believe you, Art, so it would be better this way."

"O.K.," I agreed as I prepared to take dictation.

"First of all," he began, "let me set the record straight. There is absolutely nothing wrong with kissing frogs. I do it all the time." "But you're a snake," I protested. "Frogs are your source of food."

"What does that have to do with it?" he asked, swaying back and forth angrily. "Tell me something. What would you rather have between two slices of bread, Sam's chicken or a frog?" I had to admit that he had a point there.

"Now for the real purpose of my visit. I have come to this campus to demand the release

of my fellow reptiles being held prisoner in Hackman Hall." His tongue spurted in and out excitedly as he talked. I weighed his words carefully and then asked,

"You mean we're to set our exhibits free?"

"Exactly."

"Our biology professors will never agree to it," I told him as matter-of-factly as I could.

"For pity snakes, who cares about Biology teachers!" He was beginning that angry swaying motion again.

"When you've seen one FB teacher you've seen them all." I knew I couldn't agree

with that, but I didn't say so. "What makes you think people are going to listen to you?" I foolishly asked. He started to wrap himself into a coil.

"O.K.," I faked a laugh. "I was just joking." He coiled a little more.

"I will give the administration until midnight tomorrow to meet my demands.

Otherwise they will find SMC's enrollment dropping quicker than an old snake's skin." He laughed at his own joke but his snakish grin gave me goose bumps.

"Just in case they don't go

along with your request," I told my deadly guest, "let me give you a list of students to start practicing on."

"No dice Artie, my boy," the Cobra replied. "Besides, I must be on my way now."

I watched him slide over to the crack under my door.

"Oh, just one more thing," he paused to peer over at me as he spoke. "Tell that nut that stands in the middle of the highway, if I hear him blow that silly little whistle one more time I'm going to give him a kiss he'll never forget."

Colvin's Study to be Presented

A study of the social intelligence and creative problem solving behavior of 91 SMC theology majors during the 1979-1980 by Gerald Colvin has been accepted for delivery at the annual Tennessee Psychological Association convention to be held this year in Memphis on October 15-17.

Colvin's three primary hypotheses are all upheld by his investigation: (a) social intelligence scores derived from J. P. Guilford's four factor tests would significantly contribute to the prediction of faculty ratings for theology majors at SMC; (b) creative problem solving indices would correlate significantly with rated potential for the ministry; (c) the theology majors who were sons of ministers would receive significantly higher faculty ratings than those whose fathers were not ministers.

All 91 SMC theology majors completed four tests of behavioral cognition, an alternative

solutions exercise to a "pastoral dilemma" (previously screened and selected by ordained ministers), and a questionnaire denoting their preception of their current involvement in ministerial-type behaviors. The pastoral dilemma presented to the theology majors involved their hypothetical assignment to a church already split apart by the divorce and remarriage of four of its primary leaders. In the 10 minutes allotted for this exercise the 91 majors generated over 600 solutions, only 41 of which were actually separate and discrete.

Colvin states that his was a criterion-referenced study, since performance on several measures was correlated with an "independent" external criterion (Religion faculty ratings). "It should be further identified as a concurrent validity study," he says, "since the tests and the criterion were measured with-

out any intervening time." One recommendation growing out of this study is that some sort of workshop or seminar be developed during which ministerial trainees are actually taught creative problem solving approaches, for later use in their ministries.

Holding two doctorates and professor of both Education and Psychology, Colvin is chairperson for the newly formed Division of Education and Human Sciences, an administrative unit housed in Summerhall Hall and servies Education, Family Studies, Home Economics, Library Science, Psychology, Social Work, and Sociology. Colvin also serves as chairman of the SMC Child Development Center advisory board. Last spring Colvin presented a paper before the Society of Christian Philosophers at Eastern Kentucky University on attitude change as a consequence of death trauma.

Religious Liberty Club Sponsors Liberty Week

The Religious Liberty club and the Collegedale Church are jointly sponsoring a Religious Liberty Week from November 30 to December 6. Meetings will be held nightly at 7 p.m. in the church and all students are cordially invited. Speakers will be Elder Roland Hegstad, Pastor Gioele Settembrini, Attorney Glenn McColpin, Dr. Samuel Bacchiocchi, Dr. Thor Hall, and Elder Robert Pierson. The Religious Liberty club hopes that a large number of SMC students will choose to attend.

Approval has been given for dormitory students to receive worship credit each night, December 1 to 4, Monday to Thursday, 100 attendance at the meetings.

The Executive Committee of the Religious Liberty club was formed on Thursday, May 11. Mick Koch was chosen as the chairperson with Jane Duncan as the Publicity Secretary. Other members of the committee are: Cindy Thomas, Keoneth Andrews, Chris Klimek, Lee Whitman, and Myra Brown. The club plans to have a speaker from the Democratic, Republican, and National Unity (Anderson)

presidential campaigns in Chattanooga. These speakers will tell what these candidates stand for including their positions on religious liberty issues.

The Religious Liberty club had its first regular club meeting of the 1980-1981 school year on Sunday night, September 7 at 7 p.m. in the Thatcher Hall Worship Room. Greg Vital, SMC graduate and Collegedale City Commissioner, spoke on "The Conscience Clause and the Prayer Bill." The Conscience Clause would permit a person conscientiously opposed to joining a labor union to pay an amount equivalent to union dues to a non-religious, non-union charity approved by the union and the individual. This proposal has passed the Senate and is now before the House of Representatives. The Prayer Bill would come from the Supreme Court jurisdiction over the issue of prayer in the public schools. Adventists favor the Conscience Clause and oppose the Prayer Bill. After his talk, Greg answered questions and then the film "Energy in a Twilight World," was shown.

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"Why Do I Feel So L

Tricia Smith

Dan sat on the brick wall outside the Student Center. Boy, he wished he had someone to talk to. He looked first, down toward the library, then Lynn Wood Hall. Nobody. Wait! Here comes some people out of the Student's Center! They looked like they were having fun. Dan sat up straighter and followed their path out of the corner of his eye. They walked right past him. Dan heaved a sigh of disappointment and swung his feet back and forth.

Loneliness is something we all face in coming to college but for some, it is much more of a real problem. It can make us feel lost and unloved. Therefore, we hate school, teachers, students, and at times, even our ourselves.

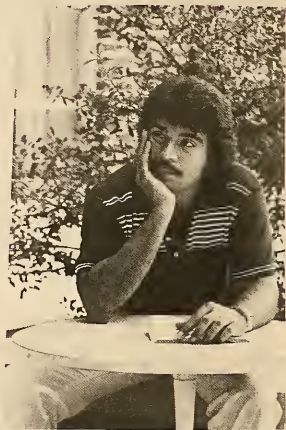
Loneliness can be considered in three different categories:

1. Real
2. Perceived
3. Identity

Real loneliness is without company. Totally alone.

"IT'S JUST SITTING IN YOUR ROOM AND NOT BEING ASKED TO GO ANYWHERE WITH ROOMMATES OR FRIENDS AND WISHING YOU WERE AT HOME."

In perceived, we may be around others but don't fit in with the system. This can be caused from a number of things. Our old relationships may be terminated or disrupted. This includes leaving our family at home, loss of old school friends, and others that we have felt close and comfortable with. Once these famil-



Real loneliness when a person feels totally alone.

lar support systems are taken away and we are left to manage ourselves, the feelings of loss can become greater and greater.

These are our sources of need (family, friends, etc.) that supply us with our love, caring, and understanding, and our feeling of belonging. Without them, we may truly feel like just another face and number.

This can be considered a sort of nostalgia loneliness where we long for familiar surroundings. These feelings of insecurity can stem from being placed in a new environment, facing new challenges, and feeling threatened to inadequacy in our own feelings of worth, which leads into "Identity" loneliness.

Identity is a type of loneliness that leaves us struggling with the crisis of "Who am I," "What is my role" and

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tend to fear intimacy. Being
in about themselves, they
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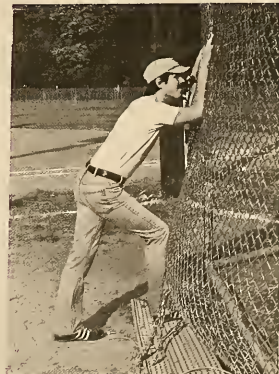
Loneliness makes a person feel like they don't fit in.

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that others will come to them. This is
the wrong approach. It takes deliber-
ate, systematic effort on your part to
build your relationships.

Reading therapy is another source
to consider. Along with the above
books may help you discover the
topics of your needs. John Powell's
"Why Am I Afraid To Tell You Who I
Am?" and Jesse Laird's "I Ain't
Much Baby, But I'm All I've Got" are
selections to consider.

There are also things that you can
start right now. Consider going to the



Identity loneliness involves uncertainty within an individual. They choose to stay away from close relationships.

ball games and asking someone to go
with you. When you get there, sit
with people you know and make an
honest effort to associate. Getting
into intramurals is another good

"I DON'T EVEN BOTHER TRYING
TO MIX ANYMORE. IF YOU
DON'T HOLD SOME POSITION OR
KNOW THE "RIGHT" PEOPLE"

move. You become involved with
others in different activities and
therefore get to know them better.
Clubs around campus are good re-
sorts. There are clubs for your major,
sport clubs, religious clubs, and
men's and women's clubs. These are
all ways in which you can become
actively part of the scene and get to
know others while helping develop
yourself and your feelings of worth.

View from the Bleachers

Softball

The Eastern Division has taken a bit of a turn. David West has come in with a couple of big wins that has put him on top. All the teams are still close, though, so no one can afford a mess up.

In the Western Division, Flach is slowly taking a lead over Kuhlman and Dubose.

All the teams are having a good season, but it only has one week left.

Wednesday and Thursday of next week will be the Big Softball Tournament. There will be several teams representing the dorm floors, faculty, R.A.'s and the village students. If you have any questions contact Dean Qualley, or however you spell it.

In the women's league, Kryger took her first loss, but still holds onto first, with Kitire, Shephard and Morris.

reported by Friday noon the 29th. The rest of the tournament is single elimination, that means one bad day and you're gone. So get a good night's sleep and eat your Wheaties that morning.

Golf

GOLF

Last Sunday was the Talge Hall Golf Tournament. It was played at Nob North Country Club near Cohutta.

All together there were 12 teams. The Conference office sent a team up and the Collegedale Church had a team.

The tournament was a best ball tournament where you choose the best shot of the four on your team and play from there after each shot. This relieves some of the pressure and gets everyone supporting one another. The teams were all fairly even with seven of the 12 coming up with 4-5 under par.

Matt Nafie's team, (Dick Byrd, Billy Knecht, Don Lemon) came up with 10 under par.

This tournament was so well that another has been planned for April 5. Watch for details.

WOMEN	W	L
Kryger	3	1
Kitire	2	1
Shepherd	1	1
Morris	1	3
EAST	W	L
West	4	2
Fowler	3	3
Nafie	3	3
Slattery	3	3
Knight	2	3
Velasco	2	3

SLOW PITCH	W	L
Jones	7	0
Greve	6	1
Leonard	3	3
Grigsby	2	4
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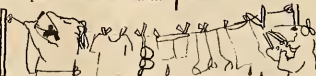
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Tennis

TENNIS

The qualification round has been played and Coach Jacks is pleased with how everyone reported in promptly. Remember when you play a match the winner is responsible to call the P.E. office and give the results. If no one calls in, a coin will be flipped to determine the winner. So be sure that this first round is



Portrait



ROBIN OORTCH...

Has been writing and performing songs since she was 15. To date, she is author of approximately 25 songs. Among her musical accomplishments is singing at a Democratic Convention in Tennessee. The song that she penned and performed, "Gifts of God's Tennessean" is listed in the Tennessee Book of State Songs. Besides this, Robin has sung in several programs in her high school, in 4-H programs and the state community college she attended. Robin is a junior Behavioral Social Psychology major from Deer Lodge, TN.

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Introspect: Wisdom from Kings & Wiseman

*Lonely voices, crying in the residence halls,
The lonely voice of a spiritual child.
Lonely faces look upon another sunrise,
Burdened by the worries of the day.
Laden most by their own thoughts
Of what seems to be a foolish role to try to play.
Lonely eyes that speak of endless wondering,
Searching for that spiritual Comforter who was here last
week.*

Perhaps this poem expresses the story of your life this week—the week after the Week of Prayer. Things have been pretty rough this week, haven't they? It's about the furthest thing from "easy" to live a Christian life in an un-Christian world, isn't it? On the other hand, you say the Week has been just great. Oh, but down deep, aren't you actually fearful, knowing that things can't stay this nice?

Without question, your fears are legitimate, for in a sinful world, we cannot escape the roller coaster effect. But must we sink back, helpless, and despairing at the loneliness, the seeming aloneness, of the present? On the contrary.

YOU CAN LIVE THROUGH THE WEEK(S) AFTER THE WEEK OF PRAYER AND NOT TURN BACK TO SPIRITUAL LONELINESS.

A thoughtful reading of what follows will give you the key.

As C.S. Lewis suggests, we

humans are amphibians—half spirit and half animal. As spirits, we actually belong to the eternal world, but as animals we live in time. Furthermore, to be in time, means to change, for this is the essence of time. Thus, our lives constantly move between peaks and troughs, (a Week of Prayer and the week after the Week of Prayer). This is true of every aspect of our lives—our interest in our studies, our affection for our friends, our desires for diversion, all go up and down. This cycle then, is but a natural phenomenon. But is that all?

By no means. In addition, we can be certain that the two forces in the universe operate in connection with our peaks and troughs. Now here's the big surprise, in God's efforts to get permanent possession of your soul, He relies on the troughs even more than on the peaks (remember Romans 5:1-6). This is the greatest fact of our existence! God wants all to be His by one way—their own choice.

That is where the troughs fit

in. God was noticeably present last week. The emotion was sweet, and the victory was intense. Yet, God cannot allow this to last forever. The time comes when He must withdraw from our consciousness to provide for the continuing exercise of our choice of Him, hence, the truth. Look and see. Wasn't this the experience of the greatest people of scripture? In fact, it

seems that those closest to Him experienced the longest and deepest troughs (especially consider Jesus).

But, again, is that all? Must we just accept the two facts: (1) we live in cycles; and, (2) God wants to use the troughs in a special way? No, I believe that there is an additional element in which provides a glimmer of light in the dark-

ness of apparent solitude. Consider that it is an ultimate step in a person's relationship with God where the feeling is gone, but still intending to do His will, he looks around himself, finds that every trace of Him seems to have vanished, yet continues to search for Him in prayer and scripture. This is the key to spiritual growth, the way to the end of the tunnel.

Music Department Sponsors Retreat

The music department of Southern Missionary College is holding its sixth annual retreat from Friday, September 26, until Sunday, after lunch, on the 28th.

The retreat weekend will focus on fellowship and relaxation and will be at Cohutta Springs and Elder Gary Patterson, the Georgia-Cumberland Conference president

is scheduled as speaker.

Sabbath activities include a church service where music majors will get together and play their instruments. A hike will also be conducted.

All music majors are invited to spend a weekend getting acquainted with faculty and other music majors.

The bus leaves at 3 p.m. on Friday in front of Wright Hall.


For the Record

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Linda Edwards, junior, elementary ed., Memphis, TN: "I guess they're necessary, but, personally, I don't like them because often they're too emotionally charged. They belong in evangelical meetings."

Donna Young, senior, elementary ed., Madison, WI: "They make altar calls seem rather commonplace. They're no longer a special time."





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Tuesday

READ. *The Southern Accent*

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NEW. Talent and loads of fun at 8:15 p.m. with the "Best of the New" in the P.E. Center.

RONALD. Reagan shows off his acting talent in "Knute Rockne, All American" shown in Thatcher Hall at 8 p.m. The history department and the Office of Student Affairs are sponsors.

RESERVE. Yourself a place at the Tivoli Theatre and see Michael Tolydy perform "St. Mark's Gospel." at 8 p.m. Call 266-5542 for more information.

Wednesday

CATCH. Up on all your homework.

BECAUSE. At 4 p.m. is your yearly chance to witness by Ingathering. Bands leave from Wright Hall.

RETURN. To Wright Hall after you ingather and enjoy refreshments.

Sunday

BROADEN. Your musical scope and listen to the Baroque Ensemble Concert at 12:15 p.m. in the Vine Street Auditorium.

ELECT. The senator of your choice and vote today.

SIT. Back and relax as the SMC orchestra washes your car for you from 1-5 p.m. in the Spaulding Elementary School parking lot.

SUN. Set tonight at 7:32 p.m.

TRY. Something different with the Campfire Vespers sponsored by Campus Ministries. Worship credit given.

SLOW. Down and prepare for the Sabbath. Ed Lamb will present vespers at 8 p.m.

Sabbath

BREAK. Routine and try a different Sabbath School class this week. It begins at 9:55 a.m. in Thatcher and Tolge Halls, Miller Hall, the Student Center and Summerour Hall.

HEAR. Elder Webb speak on "The First is a Prophecy of the Last" at 8:30 a.m. and 11:20 a.m.

END. The Sabbath hours peacefully with Meditations at 7:10 p.m.

CRUISE. Down the river with your spouse. Bus leaves at 10 a.m. from Wright Hall. Don't forget to bring your tickets.

UNMARRIEDS. Get their chance Oct. 20 and 21, when the Men's Club sponsors a riverboat cruise. Tickets are \$9 per couple and are now available at Tolge desk from 8-4 p.m.

INFORM. Yourself. Go to the Library and read "Time" or "Newsweek".

BREAK. Down and clean your room.

OR. Break down and leave your bed unmade. Whichever defies your usual habits.

NOW. Break down and study! Mid-semester is in three weeks.

Monday

DON'T. Despair if you don't have a job yet. New jobs are opening daily. Check around again. They are given out on a first come, first serve basis.

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Admissions Begins Academy Visits

Deborah Bagger

The Admissions Office at SMC has begun the annual academy visits for the Southern Union.

According to Ron Barrow, director of admissions, a team of three to four people from SMC are meeting with grades 9-12 this semester for the purpose of advising the students as to what courses will be the most beneficial in preparing for the college experience.

Those planning to enter a specific field are shown which secondary courses are suggested as preparation. For

instance, those pursuing a nursing career are advised to take chemistry. Said Barrow. The advantages of taking a World History course before college are also pointed out.

The faculty and administration are also being advised regarding the ACT scores of their previous students.

During the second semester, beginning in January, individual seniors will be met with for 15 minute intervals. This will give them the opportunity to ask any personal questions they might have regarding college and their

future.

SMC has already sent people to Highland, Madison, Mount Pisgah and Fletcher Academies.

Other academies to be visited include: Little Creek, Laurelbrook, Georgia Cumberland, Pine Forest, Harbert Hills, Bass Memorial, Collegedale, Forest Lake, Greater Miami and Groveland.

These academies are located throughout all eight states of the Southern Union: Tennessee, Kentucky, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi are represented.

WSMC Joins Awareness Effort

Xandra Y. Zamora

This month WSMC joins in with National Public Radio's first major national effort to call attention to public radio's wide range of programming. Listeners will be able to listen to an assortment of programs during this month's long campaign.

"A World of Difference" is this year's theme for NPR's "Public Radio Awareness Month." It features an array of special broadcasts covering the spectrum of public radio's cultural and public affairs programs. Many of NPR's acclaimed series will be premixed.

WSMC, along with NPR, wants to spread the word that

they produce and distribute more programs than any other radio network.

It's time for many more people to learn of public radio's entertaining and informative programs," stated Valerie Dick, Program Coordinator for WSMC. "We want to stress that the quality and originality of public radio are unparalleled by any other broadcast medium."

Some highlights of the Awareness Month include performances in a wide range of programs.

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra opens up the month's awareness campaign by performing live, an all Mozart

program, October 4. Other musical programs include the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and The Chattanooga Symphony.

"Optics in Education," an eight part series tracing the course of school desegregation since the historic 1954 Supreme Court decision and "Communique", a special three part series of reports from Europe are a couple of the highlights to be aired as informative programs.

"The October schedule is



Many answered "the call" at Engle Stadium. See Centerfold.

representative of WSMC's programs day in and day out," added Dick.

WSMC features such regular programs as NPR's highly acclaimed daily news and information program "All Things Considered" and its morning counterpart, "Morning Edition."

"WSMC will be actively

participating in this campaign," announced Dick.

"Billboards, mailings, advertising, special announcements on WCTV-TV, and bumper stickers are just a few ways."

Bumper stickers displaying WSMC's call letters and the slogan for Awareness Month are now available at the station.

Bouquard to Speak at SMC

In a continuing effort to inform the Collegedale community and SMC student body of the upcoming political issues, the Circle K Club has arranged the appearance of several candidates for local and federal offices on both the Democratic and Republican ticket.

The October 7 chapel program will feature U. S. congresswoman Marilyn Bouquard, Democratic candidate for reelection to the Third Congressional District of Tennessee.

Mrs. Bouquard is the first elected woman to a full-term in Congress in the State of Tennessee and the first woman to ever serve on the prestigious Science and Technology Committee where she is ranking majority member of the Fossil, Nuclear Energy

Subcommittee. She is also a member of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee and the Select Committee on Aging.

First elected in November, 1974, to the 94th Congress, she has been reelected to successive terms in the 95th and 96th Congresses. In November, 1978, she received the largest popular vote given to any woman candidate for the House of Representatives. She is now seeking reelection to a fourth term.

Since she was first elected, she has maintained one of the highest records of voter participation in Congress.

She is a member of the Brainerd Church of Christ and is married to Joseph P. Bouquard, a civil engineer, from

Chattanooga, Tennessee, where they reside. The couple has eight children.

At present, Mrs. Bouquard is serving as Third District Chairperson of the Committee to re-elect President Jimmy Carter. During another Chapel program this month, Mrs. Bouquard's Republican challenger, Dr. Glen Byers, a Cleveland physician, will also speak.

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I must say I'm impressed. It has been a long time since an Adventist educator has made such a bold and dramatic move as our own Dr. Knittel has recently done. In fact, it was in 1897 at Battle Creek College that E. A. Sutherland plowed up the play field, thus ending such foolishness, and planted crops.

The present administration at SMC has again moved forward in a modern, innovative program of plowing up the mall of the campus. It was a stroke of genius, to say the least. Few would have predicted the results. Great flocks of exotic birds find the newly planted seed most delightful-result, the ornithology field trip to Florida has been cancelled. The mud and dirt on the clothes (and tracked through the buildings, the result is, more students are working at the cleaners and the service department. Couples are no longer lollygagging on the lawn of the mall-the rest standards are being maintained.

Lastly, the new crop of okra should provide food for all the result is lower cafeteria prices. (Those who find it difficult to swallow fried okra, the cafeteria promises to serve it boiled.) Should there be another drought in Collegedale, the rocks could be harvested-the result is a new pet rock industry. This editorial salutes the new educational reform at SMC.

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Dear Fellow Students:

With the school year well on its way, we have already had the opportunity to get involved in the many extra-curricular activities, clubs, etc., and along with all the other clubs, the Literature Evangelists club has had its first meeting, and we were shown the movie, "The Fire and the Sword." The club officers were also voted and are as follows: Dave Prest, president; Lonnie Kerbs, vice-president; Darlene Hallcock, secretary; and Mary Lou Bunker, public relations secretary.

The officers of the clubs have met twice now and are looking forward with great enthusiasm for a fantastic, fun-filled year. We are making plans for a weekend campout, vespers programs, and much more.

So many times when a

person hears the words literature evangelist, he is turned off. Maybe it's because he feels threatened or maybe he doesn't like the idea of selling books. This year, our club's goal is to reveal the many worlds of the colporteur. Won't you come and find out what they are from the experiences of others on October 14?

"There is a great power to be done, and every effort possible must be made to reveal Christ as the sin-pardoning

Saviour, Christ the Lord will give us favor before the world until our work is done." Testimonies vol. 6, pp. 20, 21.

You can serve the Lord by just wearing a smile, but come and be inspired by the experiences of others. Maybe you too will want to share these blessings.

Sincerely,

Mary Lou Bunker

Boy think too much;

forget to laugh

-Tarzan

Athelete Irritated by P. E. Secretary

To our fellow student athletes-

The other day I, along with two friends of mine, made our way to the racquetball courts for a game of cut-throat. In a matter of minutes we were totally absorbed in our game and lost all account of passing time. Suddenly, a violent, turbulent woman descended with rage upon us and accused us of a trifling, petty sin. We had been so absorbed in our game that we had played a few minutes overtime. No one else was there to play in our court, and no one in their right mind would be constantly stopping

a racquetball game to look at the clock on the opposite wall of the gymnasium just to see what time it was. It is the usual policy at all clubs and most public racquetball courts for the manager or, in this case the secretary, to either blink the lights when time is up, notify the players in a kind manner, or allow the players to continue to play until the next group of players arrive and knock on the door upon which the present game is immediately terminated.

The manner in which we

were confronted caused me to reflect upon the words in a Washington Irving's "Rip Van Winkle" which ask: "But what courage can withstand the ever-enduring and all-besetting terrors of a woman's tongue?" The afore mentioned then proceeded to assail us with a violent reproach acting in a manner similar that of a quack. After all, if we had committed a hateful or odious act, I could understand her actions, but it was such a trivial matter. If she had just asked us to leave, or told us the time, we would have left immediately. But, she reproached in such a manner that we acted rather flippant towards her which led to the vehement conversation which I will not disclose because I do not feel it is important. However, I do feel it is important that some type of policy be made concerning this problem and if there already is a policy, it should be posted so that all players know what is expected of them. A simple solution to the problem has already been mentioned in my letter. For players to be constantly running outside to check the clock seems somewhat foolish. Just a simple "Hi! How's the game?" time to go" would merit a good response from most players and besides, what are those girls getting paid for anyway?

Rob Weaver



Don't any of you know 'the rules'?

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The College According to Ari

"Some men learn that a horse has hind legs only after they're kicked by one."

This is the tragic story of a Chattanooga bachelor who chaffs at his true love in a slimy pile of grease. I have recorded the facts as they were told to me, but the names have been changed to protect the innocent.

"You look smashing Mary," Mark's praise was well deserved and Mary blushed at his words.

"You don't look so bad yourself," she replied sweetly. It was true. Mark had been preparing a long time for this day and now he was a striking sight in his new three piece pinstripe purchased especially for the occasion. Even more important, however, was the costly ring hidden safely in his coat pocket. This was to be the

most important evening of Mark's life and his heart beat like an express train.

"Where to tonight?" Mary ventured as they pulled out of her driveway in his Trans Am. Mark allowed a smile to flicker across his face.

"Remember Jim, my friend that goes to SMC?" She nodded. "Well, he told me about this romantic little restaurant in Collegedale called the CK."

"That's right," Mark reached across and took her hand. "I think it stinks for Cozy Korner."

Time sped by for the happy couple and in less than twenty minutes, Mark was politely holding the CK door open for Mary.

"It looks crowded," she said, casting a nervous glance around the room.

"Don't worry, my love" he

reassured her, "I made reservations two weeks ago."

They stood a couple minutes waiting for someone to seat them.

"Why is everyone wearing jeans and T-shirts?" Mary asked in obvious disappointment.

"I think I read in the papers there was supposed to be a professional baseball team eating here tonight," Mark lied after observing gloves and cleats scattered around the room.

After fifteen more minutes of standing without anybody coming to seat them Mark eyed a couple of empty seats and suggested that they sit down.

"Thirty-two!" some guy nearby shouted.

"Thirty-three!" a girl in a blue and white pants suit chimed in.

"Why are they shouting numbers?" Mary wanted to know. Mark thought a moment.

"I heard once that in some expensive restaurants they shout how much they are paying for a meal and the customers try to outdo one another," he said.

"Can you beat \$33?" she asked.

"I'll top the highest bid for you darling," he tried to appear onchalant but secretly hoped the bidding wouldn't go too high.

Fifteen more minutes went

by.

"Waiter," Mark motioned to a guy in a yellow shirt that proclaimed "Collegedale is for lovers."

"Yeah?"

"Waiter, no one has served us yet. Could we have a menu?" The guy looked bewildered but pointed to the wall. Mark's face fell.

"What's a Lomioo?" Mary's questions kept coming.

"It must be French," Mark's courage was fast failing him but he still attempted to appear undaunted.

"I think I'll try your exotic La Lomioo," he told the waiter who was busy talking to a blond in white shorts.

"I'll have a Sam's Chicken Sandwich," Mary finally decided, "I use to have a uncle named Sam. The waiter yelled the order to the girl in the blue and white pants suit and then looked at Mark.

"Could I see your ID card?"

"Certainly," Mark pulled out his driver's license.

"Will this do?"

"Eighty-two!" someone yelled from across the room. Mark broke out in a sweat.

"How come that girl is wearing shorts if this is a fancy restaurant?" Mary wanted to know.

"She's probably the evening's entertainer," Mark was running out of answers.

Fifteen more minutes went by. The bewildered couple could do nothing but stare when the meal was brought. The Lomioo didn't look very French and not the least bit exotic.

Then it happened. As Mary was taking a bite of her Sam's Chicken Sandwich, she squeezed a bit too hard. Suddenly her evening gown was covered with grease. Mark gasped. Mary calmly stood up, squeezed the remaining grease onto Mark's head, and stomped out.

"Are you sure CK doesn't stand for Crum's Kastle?" Mark shouted at the guy with the yellow shirt, but all the poor fellow could say was, "Ninety-four!"



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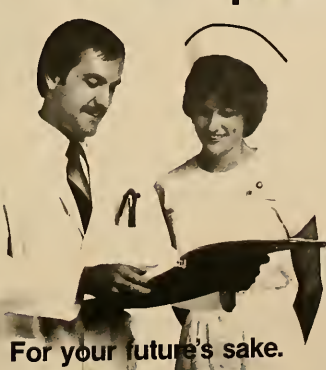
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Students to Present Four Commaments

Alternate church is introducing a new series of sermons on the first four commandments of the Decalogue beginning October 4 at 11:20 a.m. in Talge Hall. Students majoring in theology and religion will be delivering the sermons.

Frank Gonzales introduces the series with his discourse on the first commandment of the Decalogue.

Mike Rouiller, who is working toward a career in religious education, will take up the series on October 11 with his lesson on the second commandment.

Rodney Bruncko will probe the third commandment on October 18.

Wrapping up this series on October 25 will be Tony Bulfinch expounding the fourth commandment.

"A HOLY WAR" (U.S. News & W.R., Sept. 15, '80, p. 24)

INTRODUCTORY NOTE:

While it is the least of our desires to induce premature judgments and spawn dogmatic eschatological constructs, we, as religious editors, are alarmed at the unawareness of our peers as to the final events which are rapidly taking place on all sides. Our own Dr. Norman Gulley, who devotes much of his time and energy to keeping up with the current fulfillments of prophecy, says that, "everything is happening so fast." He adds, "The final events scene changes daily." If this writing can only act as an awakening alarm clock in the morning, it will have definitely achieved its purpose.

Last year was a big one for pornography. In one year alone, such displays as sex with children and animals earned four-billion dollars in the market place. (Moral Majority Report, July 30, '80, p. 13). A month ago *Newsweek* stated, "Nearly half of the nation's fifteen to nineteen year old girls have had premarital sex, and the age of initiation keeps dropping." (*Newsweek*, Sept. 1, '80, p. 3)

During the same 365 days of 1979, there was a little more than 4100 allowed murders every day by Americans (you and I) for nearly one and a half million abortions occurred. (*Eternity*, July-Aug., '80, p. 19) At the same time politicians around the nation were under investigation for a multitude of alleged disheer activities.

One of the nation's major cities (San Francisco) is proudly 75 percent homosexual, and evolution is proclaimed as truth by Christian leaders everywhere. Don't forget that it was but a few short years ago when the number one man in the world was removed from the highest office for dishonesty (Watergate). America leads the world in a full power immoral dive towards the beginning of eternity...that is, eternal destruction.

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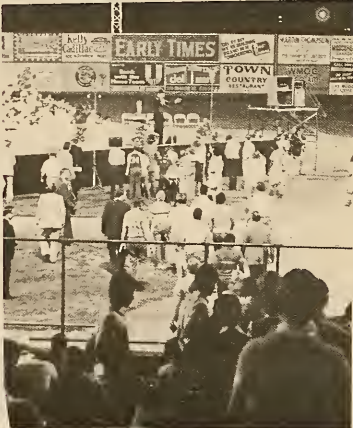
In a desperate attempt to halt the threatening tidal waves of immorality, thousands of evangelistic conservative right-wing preachers have launched themselves into the mainstream of American politics in an all-out attempt to

"A Holy War"

a look

"sway millions of born-again christian voters in struggles for the White House, Congress and other offices." (U.S. News & W.R., Sept. 15, '80,

played in the most important of elections, the presidential race of 1980. The Moral Majority makes no bones about it. "They are working



p. 24) This body of Christian voters, billed as perhaps the single most potent force ever in American politics (30-60) million Protestants and Catholics), is spurred on by the well-known Sunday morning TV evangelists, such as Jerry Falwell, Pat Robertson, and James Robinson (from an as yet unreleased article for *These Times*, by Dr. Norman R. Gulley). Their productions have been springing to the front of the scene more and more. Here are a few of them: The 700 Club and PTL of television, the Washington for Jesus Movement, the Christian Voice Movement, the Roundtable, and the Moral Majority.

How successful have they been? "The Washington for Jesus" rally drew between 200,000 and 600,000 people, depending upon which report one follows." (*These Times* article by Dr. Gulley) Major political efforts have already taken a toll on congressional leaders with many more in their sights. (*Newsweek*, Sept. 15, '80, pp. 28-29).

Without question the most startling demonstration of political muscle has been dis-

to put Republican Ronald Reagan in the White House." (U.S. News & W.R., Sept. 15, '80, p. 24) Reagan has responded with many vocal overtures (listen to any newscast), and an appointment of the director of the Moral Majority, Robert Billings, to become his personal liaison with the born-again community. (*Newsweek*, Sept. 15, '80, p. 36) *Newsweek* adds, "The Republican... campaign... has been wooing the evangelicals all year..." Another statement from *Newsweek* describes the "courtship" (harlotry?) of Reagan and the Moral Majority in which the evangelicals have had an opportunity to shape the very platform for the presidency.

Right this minute I am looking at a photograph of the Religious Roundtable's National Affairs Briefing which met in Dallas in August. Seated on the platform is Ronald Reagan, and about him are the religious leaders of the nation. At the pulpit is James Robinson who was mentioned earlier. (see it in U.S. News & W.R., Sept. 15, '80, p. 24) At that session

Reagan said, "I know that I endorse" (*Newsweek*, Sept. 15, '80, p. 36)

WHAT ARE THEY? Following are some of the statements that have been made by these apocalyptic evangelical Americans.

"We can place the under God. We have with the Protestants, Catholics enough in this country. And people say, 'We're not enough,' we are going over," said Pat Robertson, the 700 Club. (*Christian Digest*, Aug. '79, p. 9)

"In a June 1979 letter to 700 Club members I urged, '...It is about that we take control of U.S. Government.' (*These Times* article by Gulley)

Rev. Robert Grant, the Christian Voice minister, "If Christians



can do anything... any law or any... And that's exactly what we intend to do." (*These Times*, June, '80, p. 4)

It is no mystery in this overwhelming make America Great Again (NRP Morning Edition) by Cokie Roberts, '80). They simply

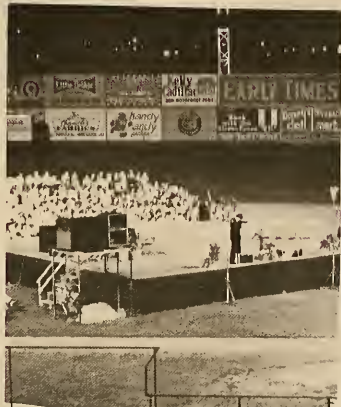
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the Last Days

of this immorality and corruption have made God angry, and now He is beginning to punish America for her sins.

These are the words used by evangelist James Robinson as he urgently and impassionately appealed to Chattanooga recently. I attended his Greater Chattanooga Crusade on September 21, 1980. The photographs with this article tell a very incomplete account of the sense of urgency and expectancy that electrified the thousands of born-again Chattanoogaans that filled Engel Stadium. There was a tremendous sense of patriotism, and tears filled the eyes of many as Robinson exhorted the Christians from more than eighty local churches. He spoke of the '80's as a decade of danger and doom with 1980 as the year of decision which will determine our destiny—whether we survive as a free country."

Jerry Falwell shared the



deception, the anti-Christ.

IT'S BEEN THERE ALL THE TIME

Friends, I want you to know that my head has really been left spinning as I have pursued the research for this and other projects on this subject. But when I turned to a rather unimposing black book which I've had on my shelf for many years, I discovered that it's been there all the time. I simply wasn't able to conceive of something like this happening. Consider her words. "Let the principle once be established in the U.S. that the church may employ or control the power of the state; that religious observances may be enforced by secular laws; in short, that the authority of church and state is to dominate the conscience, and the triumph of Rome in this country is assured." (*Great Controversy*, p. 581)

I would encourage, indeed ask you, to read the entire chapter in *Great Controversy* entitled, "The Impending Conflict." There she draws an astonishingly accurate picture of precisely what has occurred in our world. First, she portrays the rapid and com-

plete decline in morals. She depicts the rising promiscuity, the increasing political corruption, and both the heartlessness and the homosexuality of mankind. She warns of the abounding erratic behavior of nature. Cold when it shouldn't be. Terrifying storms. Droughts multiplying.

And then she comes right out and states that a movement will arise to stop the rising tide of immorality! (*GC*, p. 587) But, there is a special twist to the proposal of this morality movement. "Yet this very class put forth the claim that the fast-spreading corruption is largely attributable to the desecration of the so-called 'Christian sabbath,' and that the enforcement of Sunday observance would greatly improve the morals of society. This claim is especially urged in America, where the doctrine of the true Sabbath has been most widely preached." (*GC*, p. 587) Moreover, she reveals that, "the assertion that God's judgments are visited upon men for their violation of the Sunday-sabbath, will be repeated; already it is beginning to be

urged (emphasis mine). And a movement to enforce Sunday observance is fast gaining ground." (*GC* 579-80)

And now I ask you to compare this: (from Dr. Gullley's *These Times* article) "I wrote to Rev. H. Edward Rowe, Executive Director of the Religious Roundtable, which convened the National Affairs Briefing that met in Dallas. I asked him, 'If it is time for the Moral Majority to let their influence be felt in government, could this also include influencing legislation to make Sunday a day of worship in our country?' His reply: 'Legislation and proclamations by Presidents to urge (underlining Rowe's) it yes.'" (please note the underlined "urge" in *GC* above)

Dr. Gullley continues, "Bill Gothard's seminar for ministers, held in Washington, D.C., this spring (1980) found Gothard giving forceful backing to the idea of urging (underlining mine) Sunday sacredness and acceptance of America as a Christian nation.

My ministerial friends in attendance told me of the fervent reception the ministers gave these concepts."

AWAKE SMCI

My friends, to all of this I simply plead, awake! Please consider all of the indications that point to the end as being now. The moral majority is a fact. Its ultimate designs are surfacing. The current theological attacks on the church and God's prophet are facts. Combine this with the outright statement that, "The very last deception of Satan will be to make of none effect the testimony of the Spirit of God." (1 *Selected Messages*, p. 48.) This statement occurs several places and the context without question clarifies that, this means an attack upon, (1) God's Word, and (2) the writings of Ellen White.

Again, I've done no more than set forth the facts. But I am compelled to proclaim, awake dear friends! Are you in the Ark? Please come in. There's room for all of us even yet.

prevailing thought of the Moral Majority leaders with *Life* magazine. "During dinner with the Governor and first lady of Alabama, Falwell confided, 'America has less than a thousand days as a free nation, unless there is divine intervention.'" (*Life*, June '80, p. 100) Note the possible setup for the "angel of light,"

View from the Bleachers

SOFTBALL

The weather lately has taken out one full week of games. At present there is no schedule to make up these "rain games" due to the tight scheduling of the coming flagball season.

Ned Velasco's team has been hit the hardest by the weather. He had had four or five games rained out, and this has hurt his standings. He still has not played Knight or West for the first round. The Western Division hasn't changed much except for Janzen moving up two places in

the standings to tie with Beitz for fourth place. The Dorm Tournament has been changed in a couple of ways. It is a single elimination tournament instead of a double elimination, and will be played Sunday and Monday, October 5 and 6, not Wednesday and Thursday. These changes are also due to the rain and some scheduling problems.

FLAGBALL

Monday, October 6 is the last day to sign up for Ha-

waiian Flagball. The sign-up sheet is at the P.E. Center office. Those interested in playing should come over and sign themselves up instead of having someone else do it. This is so everyone knows that they are signed up for sure, because there have been some problems with this in the past and this will help keep things running smoothly.

Coach Jaacks expressed his thanks to all who are participating in the program and commended players on the very few instances of poor sportsmanship. Flagball season is here and because this is a sport where tempers seem to be short, everyone should be supportive of each other.



Dick Byrd avoids Julio Aviles tag at 2nd.

Joshua Zaradonna placed third in his age group and thirteenth out of 423. Allen Borne and Eddie Gutierrez also placed in the top 15 in their age group. Dr. Kam-jenski placed seventh in his group. Kelly Wygal and Susie

Ratledge took fourth and fifth places respectively in their age group. There were quite a few others that ran the seven miles and some who also ran in the one mile Fun Run. Congratulations to everyone who participated.

RUNNING

SMC had a good representation at the Signal Mountain Road Race held September 21.

CABL Gives

David Fedusenko

CABL is sponsoring a weight control program beginning September 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the SMC gym. The program will meet every Tuesday and Thursday.

According to Dennis Thompson, director, the program is designed to cater to

Help to Overweight

the needs of those who are overweight. To determine this, skin fold measurements will be taken.

Individual counseling, diet programs, and exercise will be tailored to fit each student's needs.

It is expected that each

participant will lose at least one to two pounds a week. According to Thompson, "Losing the weight over a longer period of time is more healthy and not as hard to do than by following various other programs in which the result takes place in a crash course."

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Portrait



STEVEN DICKERHOFF

retired now after a whirlwind journalistic career as a columnist for last year's SOUTHERN ACCENT, has gone into semi-seclusion. If you see him, ask him what is really behind The Man, The Legend, and the P.E. Majors. We couldn't delve deep enough.

Steven is a sophomore history major from Georgia.

Introspect: Wisdom from Kings & Wiseman

JOHN 13:35 REVISITED

"By this all men will know that you are my disciples, if... The voice of the Great Teacher trailed off into silence. The sanctuary of the Collegedale church was noiseless as the students of SMC eagerly anticipated the conclusion of this most significant statement.

The Great Teacher stood quietly behind the pulpit, scanning the audience for a student who could properly

complete His unfinished sentence. Desiring to please the Great Teacher, a senior theology major strode to the platform. Stepping up to the microphone, he clearly intoned, "By this all men will know you are disciples, if you go Ingathering on Missions Field Day."

The senior theology major stepped back from the pulpit and smiled. He inwardly hoped that Dr. Bennett had

heard his statement. He was sure it was just what the Great Teacher had wanted to hear. He was surprised when the Great Teacher frowned.

Realizing the theology student had given the wrong answer, a senior pre-med struttled to the podium. The audience listened intently to the words of this popular student, fully expecting the correct answer to the question posed by the Great Teacher. "By this all students will know

you as a disciple, if you get accepted to medical school. This will enable you to live a life of service for others."

He took a step backward, fully expecting a round of applause. It did not come. The Great Teacher winced, as if a great pain was piercing His heart. Did not anyone understand?

The audience gasped in dismay as the next person stumbled up the steps of the platform. He was a freshman,

majoring in Undecided. The students looked down at the carpet, feeling embarrassed for the young student, knowing he could not possibly have the right answer.

Stepping up to the microphone, the young man said in a halting voice, "By this all men will know you are disciples, if you love one another." Then thinking he was wrong also, he quickly fled off the platform.

The Great Teacher smiled.

Faculty Members Provide Entertainment for Students

E. O. Grundest

Faculty members will be entertaining students in their homes this Saturday night, Oct. 4. The student guests can look forward to a variety of activities: from cook-outs, to camp-fires, fireplace activities, singing, playing Scrabble, all sorts of indoor games, making candy, pizza feeds, seeing home movies, and eating. There seems to be no end to the many events being planned. Due to the fact that several retreats and club weekend activities are planned for this week, there may

not be quite as many teachers available for parties in their homes. Nevertheless, many homes will be open for entertaining.

Not all students will be asked, and for those who have not received an invitation, there will be a Big Party in the gymnasium. Several teachers are cooperating to help with this party which will include more active games such as musical chairs, living alphabet, relay races, various ball games, balloon volleyball, etc.

Refreshments will be served at a "magic hour and place."

All in all, everyone should find something interesting to

do this Saturday night. Students always look forward to the comradeship, rapport and good fun that an evening like

this provides. If nothing else, they'll discover that faculty members are actually human after all!

SA Sponsors CWC

The "College Within a College" series for this school year is now underway. Having been approved by the staff and faculty of SMC in June of 1978, the CWC is designed to provide students, faculty, staff, and the community, with educational information concerning both hobby and academic interest.

The mini-courses cover a variety of life-related subjects, many of which do not fit into a course outline of the college.

CWC is financed and operated by the Student Association. Van Bledsoe, student

services director, is in charge of the programs. Because academic credit is given by the college for CWC units, the Academic Affairs Committee is the governing board.

CWC is offering two-hour courses for academic credit. Twenty different CWC units equal one hour of academic credit. A total of 80 different units or four semester hours may be applied toward graduation.

No basic charge is made for each course. Depending on the CWC course offered, there

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Diversions

Thursday

SEVEN. More days til Columbus Day. Discover something.

TEN. More days til your Pharmacy College Admissions Test application is due. Pick up the necessary form in the counseling office.

THREE. Thirty p.m. in front of Wright Hall is when the bus will leave for the education department retreat. Those going will be returning Sunday at noon.

NINETY. Calories in an apple. Eat one.

Friday

GIVE. Dave something to do. Answer his trivia questions.

SCRUB. The bathroom shower. It's about time!

POLISH. The mirror, so you can see though it.

IRON. Something that's wrinkled and wear it to vespers.

NIGHT. Starts at 7:22 tonight.

Sabbath

REJOICE. For the Lord. Go to alternate church.

RISE. Out of your rut and see how the other half lives. Faculty home parties begin tonight.

MEDITATE. At 7 p.m. in the Collegedale church.

Sunday

CABL. People, you have a meeting in the Club Room in the Student Center at 7 p.m. following the Nutrition Cooking School. Be there. Aloha.

BANQUET. To be given by the Hispanic Club. All Spanish-speaking students and those taking Spanish are invited. Sign-up sheets are available Tuesday to Friday noon at dorms and the Student Center. The fun starts at 6:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria Banquet Room.

PREPARE. To be musically stimulated. Dr. Robert Soge is giving a concert at 8 p.m. in Miller Hall.

AGAIN. Be stimulated as the UTC Tennessee Chamber players bombard your senses with tuneless notes. Scheduled at 2:30 p.m. at the Hunter Museum.

Monday

CLICK. Click goes the photographer's camera. Seniors, check your appointment times for yearbook pictures. Make Mom and Dad proud. If conflicts arise, contact Ronn Kelly at 4206.

WIND. Sculptorist Jim Collins is exhibiting his work at the UTC Fine Arts Center Gallery through Oct. 28. Go see what wind sculpture looks like!

CUCUMBERS. Have no calories!

HEAR YE. Senate meeting will be called to order tonight at 8 p.m. in the assembly Room. All senators be there. Aloha.

Tuesday

DONT. Forget Valentines Day. It'll be here before you know it.

DO. Go to SA chapel.

ALWAYS. Say "Please." [Just like Mam says].

NEVER. Underestimate the Lincoln Library. Go up there and browse into history on a rainy night.

ABSOLUTELY. Attend the Hunter Museum Lecture: Contemporary Art Appreciation by Curator of Collections given by William Henning from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

ANTICIPATE. The next Southern Accent. It will be here. Aloha.

DAVE'S TACKY TRIVIA

EXPERT

For all the theology majors: How many words are in the English Bible (KJV)?

AVERAGE

What famous male singer has as one of his nicknames, "The Voice"?

GIVEAWAY

Who was the "Say-Hey" kid?

The second week's really big winners are:

EXPERT: CLAIRE KNUDSEN for the answer of December 7, 1941, the day Pearl Harbor was attacked.

AVERAGE: Steve Fitzgerald, with his answer of, a relief pitcher.

GIVE AWAY: And the ugly blue ribbon goes to Matt Nafie for his answer of, "Be prepared."

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Dervine Cool Spearmint/Cinnamon, pk. ea. .39
Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinner, 7 oz.
Minute Maid Orange Juice, 12 oz.
Jeno's Pizza Cheese, 11.75 oz.
Nectarines, lb.



The contest does not begin until Friday morning. All entries must be punched by the time clock in front of the SA office by Tuesday noon and put in the Trivia mail box at the Student Center Desk.

The first person to correctly answer the "Giveaway" question will not only get their name in the paper the following week, but they will also receive an official Lippy Blue Ribbon.

For the "Average" question winner, one CK milkshake (any flavor) and their name in the paper.

The "Expert" question winner will get his name printed in **BOLD** type, and a CK Candy milkshake for him/her and a friend.

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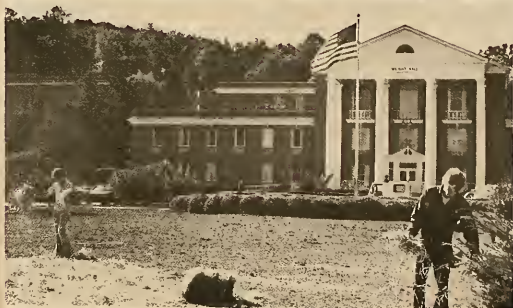
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Grounds workers cover ground with hay.

CABL Sponsors Health Week

Carol Fawcett

The Collegiate Adventist for Better Living (CABL) Division of the Campus Ministries at SMC will be sponsoring a program of spiritual and physical health from the week of Oct. 12-17. The challenge of CABL week is to proclaim the principles of temperance to the student body and also to the community. God calls upon the young and the old to go forth in the work of promoting the health message. Dedicated volunteers are needed for the "Inreach" programs on campus and for the "Outreach" programs for the community.

It begins with a New Games Workshop scheduled for Sunday and Monday through the Physical Education Department. This workshop will culminate with Sabbath afternoon activities and a Festival on Saturday night.

Healthful Better Living feature films will be shown Monday through Friday consecutively from 11:30-2:00 p.m. in the rear Banquet Room of the cafeteria.

The guest speaker for Tuesday chapel will be Doc Carter, a former player and the only survivor of the Marshall College football team airplane crash. He is a very dynamic Christian leader. The Religion Drama Group "Destiny," will present a promotional skit for the Blood Assurance Drive. The drive will be during the daylight hours on Tuesday and Wednesday. It is our goal to have 25 percent of the student body donate blood that we may

have 100 percent coverage.

Dr. Don Weaver from the Health Care Center in Gentry, Arkansas will be the speaker for Wednesday evening, Thursday chapel and the Friday evening vesper service. He is a very inspirational leader promoting a positive lifestyle through a better understanding of the health principles. Some of the he will be discussing will be nutrition, weight control, stress, preventive medicine and health

Pop's Concert Featured

Todd K. Parrish

Southern Missionary College's annual Pop's Concert, will begin this Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. in the PE Center.

This affair is sponsored by SMC's music department and features the lively talents of the various college touring groups including the band, symphony orchestra, the men's and women's singing groups. "This concert is an informal situation with easy-listening and familiar songs," commented Larry Ott, director of music at the college. "We hope the audience has as much fun as the performers in the concert."

In addition to the band and the symphony orchestra, the Die Master singers, Choral and the new all ladies singing group—Southern Bell Cantor, will also perform.

Some of the selections in the program will include such favorites as "The Shadow of Your Smile," "Overture to Candide" by Leonard Bern-

stein. He will be available to meet individually and with small groups for those interested in further study and counseling.

An Agape Feast is planned for the student body at the Student Park at 6 p.m. on Friday.

Other activities are being planned and will be announced during this exciting better living week in Collegedale.

stein, "Autumn Leaves" and many other familiar tunes.

The cost to attend this social is reasonable—it's free. The evening is casual and there will be refreshments served.

SMC Lawns Replanted After Killing Drought

The lawns of Southern Missionary College are being plowed and reseeded after being killed by the worst heat wave and drought in the history of the area.

Collegedale was even harder hit than Chattanooga with the drought, leaving the bermuda grass on the campus dead. "We want to revive the lawns and get rid of the bermuda grass," stated Charles Lacey, head of the grounds department. "The bermuda grass was costing us hundreds of dollars in extra maintenance because it gets in the flower beds and tears up the asphalt."

Another problem with bermuda grass is that it turns brown in the winter months,

while most grasses remain green. To prevent this from happening, the bermuda grass can be literally dyed with green dye, overseeded with eye for the winter, or killed out. Since the grass was already killed out, and because the lawns were compacted and needed loosening up, the decision was made to plow and reseed.

"We will do this each year as we can with the available student labor and money," said Lacey. "And we really would appreciate it if students would not walk on the lawns. It really damages them. This is the students' college and this will help keep it looking nice."

Morrison to Preside at Language Convention

Frank Roman

The Southern Conference on Language Teaching (SCLT) selected Dr. Robert R. Morrison, professor of foreign languages at Southern Missionary College, to preside over one of the sessions in the 1980 convention of foreign language teachers held Oct. 24.

"The session I presided over was called *The Textbook: Friend or Foe?* It was intended to guide language teachers on how to use their textbooks happily and not become victims of the book," noted Dr.

Morrison.

The SCLT is supported by different universities and colleges. SMC is a sponsor of the organization. Dr. Morrison is on the Board.

This year's conference was held in the Francis Marion Hotel in Charleston, South Carolina. Many guest speakers attended the function and provided information concerning styles of teaching adult education classes and back-to-basics in language teaching.

Orchestra Tour Fund Raising Begins

SMC's Symphony Orchestra's Fund raising committee, chaired by Elder Edwin Zackrisson, has planned for several fund raising programs. The Symphony is planning for a tour of Australia this summer and will require money to fund the excursion.

Swap meets, benefit films, small performance groups and car washes are to be announced.

The purpose of the tour is to encourage the Australian Adventist musical group to increase their ability as well as

to witness the Australia public through friendship and public concerts.

Orlo Gilbert, conductor of the Symphony, has scheduled concerts in some of Australia's main halls.

Officers have been elected and are now making plans. Fred Armstrong is president; Rick Mountz, vice-president; Ronda McMillan, secretary; Mary Gilbert is treasurer; and Evan Valencia and Glen Van Arsdell as public relations managers.

The public will get a sampl-

ing of the Symphony's talents this Saturday night at the Pops Concert.

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Viewpoint

Take-over Coming From All Directions

To Whom It May Concern

Ah, midsemester. That belated time of tests, discouragement, and general despair. Summer is a dim memory and vacation but a dim hope. Is there, in fact, rest for the weary?

Yes. Definitely, firmly, and positively yes. After careful calculations and much calendar counting, I have come up with some statistics that may, once again, give meaning back to life.

From today, Oct. 9, Thanksgiving vacation is a mere 49 days away. That means a measly 20 MWF classes and a scant 14 TH classes, and even better, only 12 chapels. The number of studious Sundays is seven, which also applies to Sabbaths and Saturday nights. There are, and here's a sad note, a sparse six *Southern Accents* to anticipate, and only two traffic courts on the agenda. Last and certainly least, there is one, I repeat, one, lonely, insignificant fire drill.

See, that's not so bad. We're almost there! And now, armed with these words of encouragement, I bid you all-happy hanging on!

MARS

Careful research into *The Southern Accent* staff has resulted in facts concerning family ties which are appalling and frightening. It appears we are on the verge of a Smith/Gilbert family take over of the entire school. This research shows it to be imminent.

Just recently *The Southern Accent* staff moved into the Sabbath School area—once the spirit world is dominated, then alas, all is gone. Rather than to mention names, only relationship to the editor will be given.

An aunt in high places delves into the inner recesses of the mind and serves as the high master (or mistress). Entire summers are spent in planning sessions far removed from Collegedale in the north woods. The uncle, husband of high (or head) master or mistress continues to plan and execute international forays to establish a power base. This fiddling around is well known, but poorly understood for what it really is! Thousands of dollars pour through his hands yearly in this grand scheme.

Cousins go forth about the campus disseminating literature on tabloid newprint to solidify support for the escapable. Cousins of cousins maintain a complete file on every man, woman, and faculty on the campus. Major, minor, sex—you know he has the information. This 'sane' relative has underwritten a number of schemes by selling to unsuspecting merchants. The money furthers the overall cause—let there be no mistake.

Why the money? Why the file? Who knows!

Much is left to further research. Just what ties holds the staff together is not completely known, but it must somehow fit into the overall

program.

All must arise and cast off these subversive shackles! SMC may become Smith Memorial College with aunts, uncles, cousins and cronies as the top administrators. Already a top administrator has fallen. Soon the president may be just a reporter for the Village Market specials. Smith Memorial College in Gilbertsville, TN 66666.

If you want your B.S. degree to mean something more than a Brotherhood of Smith, then do something—send money to... c/o Rm. 204 Suite D Summerour Hall (please, small unmarked bills only)

The most sincere love is the love of food.

-Bernard Shaw

Voting Deemed Unhealthy

Dear Editor:

It has been said that it is our red-blooded, patriotic American duty to vote in the presidential election, as well as on temperance issues. However, Inspiration says, "Be ye not equally yoked together with unbelievers." (2 Cor. 6:14)

"We cannot with safety vote for political parties; for we do not know whom we are voting for. We cannot with safety take part in any political scheme."

"The first day of the week is not a day to be revered. It is a spurious sabbath, and the members of the Lord's family cannot participate with men who exalt this day, and violate the law of God by trampling upon His Sabbath. The people of God are not to vote to place such men in office; for when they do this, they are partakers with them of the sins which they commit while in office." (G.W. p. 391-3)

What are we to do then? Let political questions alone.

All three presidential candidates exalt Sunday worship and violate the Law of God.

The end of all things is at hand. This could be the last presidential election before Jesus comes, if so, the next president would enforce a

Sunday law.

One cotender for the office is backed by a strong evangelical group of churches. They claim that they have enough votes to put him in office, AND to pass any law which they wish to. Of course, the Sunday law is one of them. Your vote for him will be a sure vote for the Sunday law, thus, you become a partaker not only of his sins, but the displeasure of God. The other candidates are just as dangerous to our spiritual health, for they are also violators of God's law.

Inspiration further says, "We are not as a people to become mixed up with political questions. All would do well to take heed to the Word of God, "Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers." (Matt. 28:19) (2 Selected

Messages 336,7)

"Let the dead bury the dead." (Matt. 8:22). Let the Sunday-keepers fight for who they want to rule over them, and let us stick to preaching the gospel.

It is "He (God) chaogeth the times and seasons: He removeth kings, and setteth up kings." (Dan. 2:21). Yes, leave the political situation to God's hand. All that He expects of us is to follow the great commission - "Go and teach all nations" (Matt. 28:19) warning them that the kingdom of God is at hand, and that Jesus' coming is of more importance to our eternal health than a political party.

Sincerely,
Larry Riddle

EDITORS' CORRECTION: in reference to the "Williams Names Retention Advisor" article of the Sept. 18 issue, a poll of student opinion will not be taken.

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The College According to Art

As I sat daydreaming in class the other day, something that the teacher made a comment on jerked my attention back to reality and gave me sweaty palms.

"There are some students in college," he said in low and emphatic tones, "who can't even read beyond the third grade level."

His statement seemed to have very little effect on most of the students in the class. Some were sleeping too soundly to even hear. Others heard, but just shrugged their shoulders in reply. For me, however, it was different. The professor's words haunted me for the remainder of the day and that night gave

me a nightmare I will never forget.

I dreamt that I was entering the lobby in Targe Hall where *The Southern Accent* had just been handed out. Students were scattered around in little groups reading and discussing what had been read.

Suddenly I spied a large group of students huddled to a corner by themselves. Their countenances told me that something was wrong, so I sauntered over and inquired as to the nature of their problem.

"Sir," one lad told me as tears streamed down his cheeks, "we can't read this." He pointed to an article in the paper and as I gazed in the

direction of his finger I realized with horror that he was pointing to my column. Then I awoke.

Right then and there I vowed that this was one columnist who would give all men a chance to read that which their hearts yearned for. So, all you friends who have struggled so valiantly to read the truths which I expound, this one's for you.

Chapter 1

See Dick. See Dick run. See Dick run to Comp 101. See Sally. See Sally scowl. See Sally scowl at Dick. Bad Dick. Dick is late. Bad, bad Dick. See Dick write. See Dick write fast. See Sally read. See Sally read what Dick wrote. See

Sally scowl. Poor Dick. Sally does not like what Dick wrote. Poor, poor Dick. Hear Dick call Spot. "Come, Spot, come." See Spot. See Spot run. Spot likes Dick. Watch Dick sic Spot on Sally. Hear Sally scream. Hear Dick laugh. Hear the class laugh. This is fun. See the teacher. See the teacher run. "Run teacher, run!" The teacher is afraid of Dobermans like Spot.

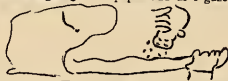
Chapter 2

See Dick. See Jane. See Dick walk with Jane. Dick likes Jane. See Dick and Jane walk to the student park. See Dick smile. See Dick and Jane stop. See Dick turn to Jane. See Jane turn to Dick. See Dick and Jane smile. See what

Dick does now. "Go, Dick, go!" Bad Dick. See me walk. See me walk away from Dick and Jane. See me trip. See me trip over Sally and Bob. See me run. "Run, Artie, run!"

Chapter 3

See Dick. See Dick and Jane. See Dick scowl. See Jane scowl. Jane does not like Dick now. Jane likes Bob. Poor Dick. See Dick cry. See Bob smile. See Bob and Jane walk to the student park. See Sally. See Sally talk to Dick. Sally likes Dick. See Dick smile. See Dick and Sally walk to the student park. See Spot. See Lassie. Lassie likes Spot. See Spot smile. See Spot and Lassie walk to the student park.



For the Record

What programs provided by the SA do you like or would like to see implemented?

Tricia Jennings, freshman, communications, Nashville, TN - I like their patties and the romantic river boat cruise! I think it would be neat if they'd sponsor a Friday night campfire-type alternate vespers down at, for instance, the student park.

Daniel Benoit, freshman, construction technology, Lafayette, LA - I read the Chatter more than the Accent, but they're both good. I like the cartoons they show every Friday afternoon in the banquet room also. I'd enjoy giving Bible studies on Sabbath afternoon.

Jean Prouty, sophomore, nursing, Oshawa, ON - The Saturday night programs have been pretty good so far. Wish I knew what was going on farther ahead of time.

Mory Comstom, sophomore, nursing, Decatur, AL - I wish they'd have more color pictures in the annual. I like the Joker. I wish they'd put phone numbers in the Joker.

Steven Dickerhoff, junior, history, Atlanta, GA - I especially like the *Southern Accent*, which is sponsored by the SA. It is a great way for the students to express their views. That statement may not be funny, but what do you expect, a pearl every time I pick up a pen?

Teresa Wuitke, sophomore, office administration, Fletcher, NC - I think they're doing a good job this year and don't have any complaints.

Bert Ringer, sophomore, theology, Bryant, AL - They ought to take care of the plants in the SA office. No complaints. I thought Mr. & Mrs. Burke did a really excellent job emceeding the Best of the New talent program.

David West, junior, business administration, Silver Spring, MD - Les who? S.A. What?

New Games Training Scheduled

Ginoi Lingerfelt

A new games training program and festival is scheduled to be held on the campus of Southern Missionary College. The training program will be held Oct. 12 and 13, with the festival Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the PE Center.

This training session is promoted and sponsored by the New Games Foundation. It is a non-profit, educational organization which tries to convey a

teaching involvement of all, making everyone a winner. This program can be beneficial to those involved or interested in physical education, community relations, or youth activities.

Any game can be a new game. Anyone can create a new game by using team-mates ideas and making rules to enhance safety and fair

play. Anyone can play, whatever situation or circumstance, these games are played for fun only.

These games will offer a person the opportunity of working with a team, as well as just enjoying themselves and having a good time.

All are welcome and should plan to attend. For more information, call the PE center office at 4319.

The following people were winners of a free large pizza from Zolles.

Constatine to Display Paintings

Brenna Artress

Mr. Greg Constatine, chairman of the art department at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, will be displaying his paintings in the McKee Library of Southern Missionary College, Sunday, October 26 until Thanksgiving vacation.

Constatine has exhibited his work regularly at New York City galleries and has been commissioned by several celebrities to do paintings for them.

The paintings Constatine will be showing are made from a new technique in which, photographs are taken of the television pictures and then painted on with a tube of paint instead of brushes or other utensils.

Constatine will be available to discuss his work with students on the night of his opening.

1. Juli Zacharies
2. Mrs. Elsie Mae Taylor
3. Stephen Kelley
4. Rhonda Hallock
5. Bruce Harnage

6. Myron Donesky
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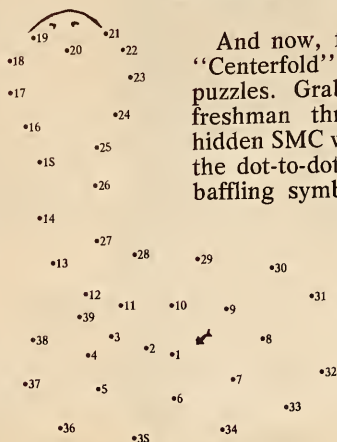
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FUN AND GAMES

Centerfold

dot-to-dot



And now, for your entertainment. . a "Centerfold," dedicated to games and puzzles. Grab a pen and try to get the lost freshman through college, or find the hidden SMC words. How about discovering the dot-to-dot, and then moving on to the baffling symbols game where you try to guess what word or phrase is symbolized. As a last attempt, figure out the "seeing is believing" pictures of things we see often around campus. Answers are found on page six.

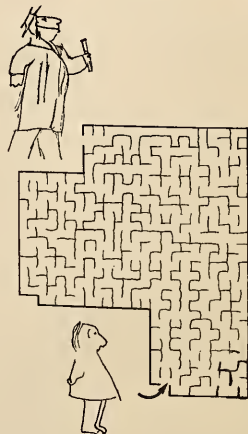
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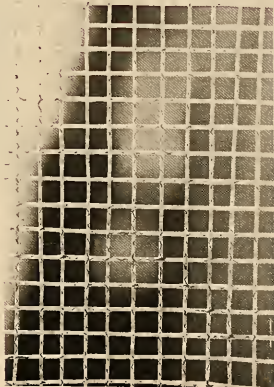
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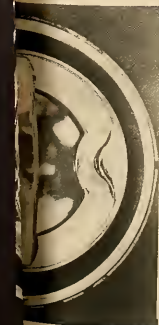
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Seeing is Believing



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View from the Bleachers



Brad Schultz puts the shot.



Refael Rosario and Doug Price tie for the 440 run.



A lunging attempt at the broad jump.



Seeded for dorm tournament

CABL sponsors
Scuba Diving Club
David Fedusenko

A club for Scuba Divers, sponsored by CABL Ministries, will hold its first meeting Thursday, Oct 9, at 5 p.m. in the Cube Room of the Student Center.

The club is being formed due to a lack of diving activities in the Chattanooga area. According to the club director, David Fedusenko, "Many times after a diver has finished his basic training course, the person drops out of diving due to the lack of

diving opportunities. The club will aid in diving trips to local, state, and regional areas." Fedusenko is a college graduate of the National Association of Scuba Diving Schools college in San Diego, California.

Some of the club lectures will involve topics on diving safety, maintenance, and care of diving equipment. A diving directory with lists of fellow student divers and diving locations will also be offered.

SOFTBALL

There was another week of bad weather that cancelled all but a couple of games. One game in particular was a real upset, it was in the Western Division. Kuhlman, who started off the season very strong and is presently tied for second place, met Parra who has been in last place most of the season. Kuhlman took off with a six to two lead, but Parra came back with two more runs to narrow the gap. Nothing happened until the bottom of the sixth inning with Parra scoring six more runs to make it a score of 10 to 6. Kuhlman's team got their bats for the top of the seventh. It seemed like they would pull through when they made three runs and the tying runner on third, but Parra finished that inning quickly to win the game 10 to 9. Coach Jacobs was very happy with the attitude that was shown in the game. There was a spirit of having a good time and that is what the game is all about.

The single-elimination dorm tournament started off well Monday night. Here is a brief

Track Event Results

440 yard run	56.1
440 yard relay	48.2
100 yard dash	10.4
880 yard run	2:14.4
1 mile run	5:02.6
2 mile run	11:27
Long jump	19'8"
Discus	100'7"
Shot Put	35'7 1/4"
Softball Throw	323.1"
Jump rope	1 min. 218 jumps 5 min. 809 jumps

Doug Price
Refael Rosario
R. Rosario, D. Price
A. Franklin, D. Eccles
Denois Thompson

Ed Rossas

Refael Rosario

Allan Borne

Dave Eccles

Greg Culpepper

Doug Price

Brad Durby

Lee Whitman
Lee Whitman

FOOTBALL

On Monday, October 13, are also the first games of the football season and will be played RAIN or SHINE. The only thing that will stop the games will be lightning or very soggy turf. So plan on playing no matter what the weather is like. Your explains should be getting in contact with you. Let's all be supportive of this sport and make it a success as softball has been.

TRACK

It started out to be a cool day, but warmed up quite nicely. Everyone had a good time and five school records were broken. Dave Eccles was in charge of organizing the event and was pleased with it, but would've like to have a little more participation.

The sophomores won the event with a score of 49, the Junior-Senior team came up with 35 and the freshmen gathered 15.



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The Marathon of Life

A twenty-six mile marathon was scheduled for all the joggers of the world. The Promoter, desiring a large number of runners, widely publicized His race. His advertising campaign was a success for many applications flooded the mail. Excitement mounted as the time drew near. One could see athletes practicing every hour of the day, preparing for this major

endurance test. The Promoter announced what the prize would be and those preparing to run were astonished. He promised eternal life to all who would finish the race.

The hour finally arrived. A large army of runners massed at the starting line, anticipating the official's gun. As the sharp report of the pistol cracked through the air, a mass of humanity surged for-

ward and the marathon was underway.

But as the Promoter looked down at the starting line, a mask of disappointment clouded his face. For altogether there was a small group of joggers, acting as if the race had not begun.

"We weren't ready for the starter's gun," the would-be runners whined. "Furthermore, you didn't tell us when the race would start."

"I told you to be ready at all times for in such an hour as ye think not..." The Promoter's voice was drowned out by an incessant chorus of bitter complaints.

"We don't need your race. We will run elsewhere!" They flung the angry words back at the Promoter as they headed for their cars.

"There is no other race," the Promoter said, but His voice was not heard. Tears moistened His eyes as the foolish joggers departed, over to run again.

The Promoter climbed into

His car and motored to the halfway point of the race. Soon the leading runners would be in sight. Realizing how thirsty they would be, He placed some of His "living water" on a long table. As they came into view, the Promoter began waving His arms and shouting loudly, "Livio! water, living water!"

The fastest runners paid no attention to the yelling Promoter. They continued speed-down the road, as if they had heard nothing. He continued to shout.

Finally, someone noticed Him. "I can't afford your living water," the racer said as he continued running. "My living water is free," the Promoter replied. The runner did not hear. He was far down the road.

Soon someone else spied the waving arms. "I'm not thirsty," he declared. "If I need water, I'll get it elsewhere." "There is no other

fountain," the Promoter said, but the wind caught His words and they went unnoticed. Salty tears fell unashamedly to the pavement for the Promoter knew dehydration would soon force these runners out of the race. The Promoter remained at His table as group after group of self-sufficient runners trotted by. Finally, just as He was beginning to think no one would stop, a tired group of runners plodded over to the table.

"Do you have any water?" they eagerly asked. The Promoter replied excitedly, "Drink as much as you can. It is the only way to finish the marathon."

As the racers quickly drained glass after glass of the refreshing fluid, these words echoed in their minds, "Whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely. Whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst." (Revelation 22:17, John 4:14)

Fun and Games answers cont. from Centerfold.



10. Scavenger
11. Money (leave the bank)
12. Head (see item 10 in)
13. Boring (see item 10 in)
14. Drinking (see item 10 in)
15. A word (see item 10 in)
16. Lumber (see item 10 in)

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SEEING IS BELIEVING

1. "Little Debbie's" smile
2. a car's gas cap
3. a railroad track
4. a kitchen door
5. tennis racket strings
6. the bell tower

Portrait



TERRI WILLIAMS

...is a new friend for every student on the campus. In her role of coordinator of freshmen advising, Mrs. Williams is available primarily to freshmen to help them adapt to college life in general—this includes socially, mentally, and emotionally. But she is also willing to help other students, especially those considering dropping out of school. A student can find Mrs. Williams in the Student Center with testing and counseling from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on weekdays and until 2:30 p.m. on Fridays, or call her at 4094. Mrs. Williams and her husband, Alan, are newly baptized Adventists and have moved to Collegedale from Ridgely, TN. They have a four and a half year-old daughter, Heather.

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Diversions

Thursday

SAVE your quarters. Don't ask questions, just save them.

KEEP in mind the deadlines of the Pharmacy College Admission Test, the Dental Hygiene Aptitude Testing Program & the Graduate Record Exam. They are October 11, 24 & 30, respectively.

TAKE a car and go see the UTC's film "Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion." Shown in Grote Hall, the admission is \$1.50 for students, \$2.50 for general public. Film starts at 8 p.m.

GRAB a personality test at the counseling center. Find out if you're a delinquent.

Friday

PLEASE answer Dave's Trivia. He's very upset and ends up in Knipions.

READ a story to the children of the Child Development Center. It'll give you experience for some day. Contact Marily Slinger at 396-3344.

WRITE a letter to your parents. It's about time. [Ask for some cookies, either chocolate chip, oatmeal raisin or chocolate crinkles, mmmmmmmmmmm].

CLEAN your wheels from 1-5 p.m. The cast is \$2.00; pickups \$2.50. The Symphony's raising money for the Australis tour. Help them make beautiful music!

WATCH the sunset at 7:13 p.m. It's pretty, isn't it?

INTERESTING presentation at vespers given by Elder Lorenzo Grant.

LISTEN to some Bach, or Beethoven after the meeting. Go to sleep classically.

Sabbath

EXALT early. Enjoy first service at 8:30 a.m. or

REJOICE differently. Attent alternate church. The speaker is Mike Riller.

LEAP around outside. Enjoy the fall colors. Sketch something God made.

MERRY making tonight at the gym. The Pops Concert is free, the music will thrill your ears and refreshments are planned.

Sunday

SWEET is the breath of morn. - Milton. Get up there's tons to do.

HIP hip hurrah! CABL week is here. Read the Accent for details of programs.

PLAY country farmer and go to the Prater's Mill Country Fair. Located 10 miles north of Dalton. Admission is \$1.50. Noon - 6 p.m.

TINGLES will reverberate through your body when you hear Madeline Capell, soprano, in Miller Hall at 8 p.m.

SHIVERS continue at UTC's Fine Arts Center when the Chattanooga Singers and University Orchestra Concert. Starting at 8:15 p.m.

SIGH it's high time for Melissa and Dana to come back and work on another paper.

Monday

IT'S still CABL Week. Check Accent for details.

IF it's Monday, it should be raining.

THE Fall Festival is coming. Be prepared to dress up! or down.

GO to Alaska with the help of the Kiwonis Travelogue: "Alaska with the help of the John Ebert Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m. Adults \$3, children \$2. For more information call 267-6569.

Tuesday

YESTERDAY was Columbus Day. Did you enjoy it?

TODAY is the beginning of the Blood Assurance Drive. Roll up your sleeve.

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY-FOUR days until Valentines Day. Order now to avoid the rush.

SEVENTY-TWO more shopping days until Christmas.

TONIGHT The Symphony at the Tivoli Theatre, featuring Lorin Hollander on the piano. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Information, call 267-8583.

Wednesday

WIND ensemble from UTC performs outdoors. 12 noon at the University. Be there.

SUN shine is what Campus Ministries wants to put in your life. Each Wednesday they will bring you a midweek pick-me-up from 12:15 - 12:45. The guest speaker is Chick Flemming. He will speak on Stewardship in Christian life.

LIGHT will dawn as the next Accent comes out.

DAVE'S TACKY TRIVIA

Last week's winners were:

Expert winner: RANDY JACOBSON for an answer of 773, 746 which was only 154 words too high.

Giveaway winner: Matt Nafie answered right with Willie Mays

EXPERT: How many combinations are possible using 3 numbers & 3 letters? (Like some license plate).

AVERAGE: When were the first Greek Olympic games?

GIVEAWAY: How many squares on a chess board?

Remember, get those answers in. Response rate is terrifically low, so you have a good chance of winning if you're right. Don't forget to punch your answer(s) with the S.A. time clock.

The contest does not begin until Friday morning. All entries must be punched by the time clock in front of the SA office by Tuesday noon and put in the Trivia mail box at the Student Center Desk.

The first person to correctly answer the "Giveaway" question will not get their name in the paper the following week, but they will also receive an official Ugly Blue Ribbon.

For the "Average" question winner, one CK milkshake (any flavor) and their name in the paper.

The "Expert" question winner will get his name printed in BOLD type, and a CK Gummy milkshake for him/her and a friend.

Prizes must be claimed within the week or they are null and void. All printed names are final and all entries are chosen by the editor's discretion.

Village Market
College Plaza

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!!

Lucky Leaf Apple Juice, 48 oz.	1.09
CBAD Lasagna Dinner, 23 oz.	1.99
Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinner, 7 oz.	3/1.00
Glad 2 Ply Trash Bags, 8 ct	1.39
viva Towels Asst./Designer/Decorator, 1rl	.69
Downy Fabric Softener, 64 oz.	1.69
Oxydol Detergent, 49 oz.	1.89
A & W Rootbeer, 12 oz.	1.39
Flavorite Orange Juice, 6 oz.	4/1.00
Aunt Jemima Waffles B.M./Original, 10 oz.	.69
Kraft Cr Barrel Cheese Mild/"Mellow", 10 oz.	1.49/"1.59"



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SMC to Receive Alumni Fund

Deborah Bagger

Southern Missionary College stands to receive \$582,500 within the next five years due to the Business Executives' Challenge to Alumni Fund, reports SMC's President, Dr. Frank Knittel.

The BECA Fund is offering SMC \$211,000 if the participation level of alumni increases from its present 6 percent to 21 percent in the next five years. This incentive could generate between \$300,000 and \$371,000 of new alumni gifts, according to present schedules.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1980, 322 alumni contributed \$25,760. This is approximately 6 percent of the \$328 alumni.

If, by June 30, 1981, this figure has risen to \$57,000, and at least 643 alumni participate, the BECA Fund will award SMC a \$63,000 grant.

Said Alumni Association President, John Durcheik, "When the national average

of alumni participation in annual funds stands at 23 percent, how can SMC alumni be content with a 6 percent level?"

BECA will award a dollar for each alumni dollar received beyond last year's total of \$25,760 up to \$57,000. That's a maximum of \$31,500. If only \$50,000 is contributed the fund will pay proportionately less.

BECA will also award \$98 for each new donor up to 321. Again, if there are less than 321 donors, the fund will pay proportionately less. These two amounts will constitute the BECA grant.

The alumni gifts must be within \$5 and \$2,500 in order to qualify for BECA matching purposes.

This program will also generate revenue from corporations and foundations.

President Knittel commented: "The Alumni Challenge Fund is one of the most

innovative and exciting programs to ever come about in the financing of Seventh-day Adventist Christian higher education. Why didn't we do it sooner for our students?"

"SMC is going to invest that \$582,000, it would not otherwise have received, where it will do the most good. Among our constant concerns are student aid, opportunities to help our teachers enrich their abilities, the library, the operating budget and some capital expenditures. I am confident that SMC will be the better because of this unique and at the same time meaningful challenge to our alumni."

"Although we appreciate all contributions, the unrestricted gifts are the most valuable and useful. We trust that our alumni will find in the SMC Alumni Challenge Fund a vehicle of contributing to their alma mater that is rewarding."



A train derailed Sunday, around 4 a.m. near the underpass on Lee Highway, south of Shallowford Road. According to a railroad spokesman, crews worked all day and into the evening to clear the wreckage.

Religion Department Begins Field Seminar Program

Ron Watkins

Southern Missionary College's Field Seminar Program, in process for the current academic year, began October 4 and will last through April

1981. Each year the Division of Religion sponsors its senior ministerial students in conducting worship services at Seventh-day Adventist

churches in the surrounding region.

This year, 23 student ministers receive opportunity to conduct worship and sometimes Sabbath school services once a month at 20 cooperating churches.

The Field Seminar Program provides responsible laboratory experience for the students in their dynamic application of concepts learned in class. The program is mutually beneficial to the students and to the various church congregations who appreciate the diversion.

Though the program is in limited operation during the summer, churches are contacted by the Division of Religion

to arrange for their cooperation through the fall and spring semesters.

This year 20 churches are participating in the surrounding region within a radius of 110 miles including the states of Tennessee, Georgia, and South Carolina.

Although seniors are given priority, juniors may participate when there is an opportunity. The students are paid an expense allowance of 12 cents per mile driven.

The students are assigned to a different church every month. They may choose their own sermon topics, however, the church pastors may ask that certain sensitive issues

not be elaborated.

Occasionally, the students are expected to coordinate special music and Sabbath school, thus experiencing all the Sabbath exercises of the church pastor.

In the past years the students were required to turn in a cassette tape recording of one of their sermons along with an outline for the purpose of professional examination and suggestions. This requirement was eliminated this year, but plans are being discussed to require this assignment again next year. The field seminars are not graded because they are performed on the Sabbath.



Southern Training School as it was in 1971.

For more pictures and information, turn to the Centerfold on pages 4 and 5

Orchestra Featured

The service music for the upcoming Alumni Homecoming weekend is to be provided by the Southern Missionary College Symphony Orchestra.

Orlo Gilbert, director of the symphony, has chosen music from the Baroque, Classical, and Romantic eras, thus providing a variety for all to enjoy.

Friday evening's pieces will include "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach, and selections from Handel's "Water Music."

On Sabbath morning, the symphony will play the "Theodore Overture" by Handel for the prelude, and performed "The Heavens are Telling" from Hayden's Creation, on page 2.

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Are you going to participate or not? After all, what have you got to lose but a good time?

Fall Festival Week is fast approaching and I want to see our campus throw aside daily attire and break away from all their appropriate dress.

REMEMBER: Participation is the name of the game. American Heritage defines it as "to take part; join or share with others." That means everyone, tall & short, old & young, shy & even you bold ones. After all, with Thanksgiving far in the future and no relief in sight, what more could you ask for than a week to be out of the ordinary, laugh, compare, and really strut your stuff?

Arrangements have been made to allow these different types of dress into the cafeteria, chapel, etc.

What makes a week like this fun is when everyone throws away feelings of self-consciousness and dives into each day with zeal. After all, what is the good of it if only a few participate and show willingness to take part in the function with others, and the "others" are standing on the sides, feeling left out and maybe a bit guilty for demonstrating lack of interest.

There is another aspect we still have to cover and that is our beloved faculty. After all, they have had more years to collect all these "daring & daring" articles and can help with the show. I know some of them have had exciting experiences and have saved those certain articles for "nostalgia" purposes. So drag it out, hang it up to air, and join in the fun.

Are you going to participate? You bet you are cause you want more fun weeks to be developed to break the monotony of campus life. So after all, what have you got to lose but a good time?

Dear Editor:

Quite a few students were glad to see the article upholding the standards of inspiration concerning the coming presidential election. I'm sorry that Brother Strayer and I do not see eye to eye on this important subject.

First, let me echo the words of James Van Riper in Review and Herald, Aug. 12, 1862 (p. 84) of which Brian Strayer quoted only three words: "We are at the present enjoying the protection of our civil and religious rights by the best government under heaven," but keep in mind it shall not always be so.

In my first article I said that some say it is our "American duty to vote in the presidential election, as well as on temperance issues."

The only issue which inspiration forbids Seventh-day Adventists their voting privileges is in the political elections.

Slavery, incorporation of "Happy Valley", utility rate hikes, drug and/or liquor sales, Sunday Blue laws and the like are not political issues. There are always some that hide behind these issues for the opportunity to get into the political election.

Strayer said I misquoted Matthew 28:19, but that complete paragraph was a direct quote from the Servant of the Lord. Selected Messages book 2, p. 336-7. There is a chapter in "Fundamentals of Christian Education" entitled "Politics". This chapter should be read very carefully as it states our true stand on this political question.

All the waving of political cards, materials, bumper stickers, and badges should not be allowed on a Christian campus. The Lord says through His prophet: "Those who are Christians indeed will be branches of the true vine,

and will bear the same fruit as the vine. They will act in harmony, in Christian fellowship. They will not wear political badges, but the badge of Christ.

"What are we to do, then? ... Let political questions alone. 'Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers: for what fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness?'...The word fellowship means participation, partnership. God employs the strongest figures to show that there should be no union between worldly parties and those who are seeking the righteousness of Christ." Fundamentals of Christian Education p. 476.

Those who advocate voting in presidential politics, the following testimony is given.

"Whatever the opinions you may entertain in regard to casting your vote in political questions you are not to proclaim it by pen or voice. Our duty is to be silent upon questions which have no relation to the third angel's message."

"My brethren, will you not remember that none of you have any burden laid upon you by the Lord to publish your

political preferences in our papers, or to speak of them in the congregation, when the people assemble to hear the Word of the Lord."

"We are not as a people to become mixed up with political questions. All would as well to take heed to the Word of God. Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers in political strife, nor bind with them in their attachments. There is no safe ground in which they can stand and work together. The loyal and the disloyal have no equal ground on which to meet."

"He who breaks one precept of the commandments of God is a transgressor of the whole law. Keep your voting to yourself. Do not feel it your duty to urge everyone to do as you do." Letter 4, 1881, Selected Messages, book 2, p. 336,7.

Remember, it is not your vote which is holding back the winds of strife - permitting a little more time to preach the gospel. It is God's angels. The political questions are in His hands where they belong.

Larry Riddle

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For the Record

What will you be most likely to remember about SMC after you have graduated or left?

Michelle Combs, freshman office ad., Maggie Valley, NC: The weekends.

Deon Lauder, freshman business mgt., Spartanburg, SC: My friends.

Kerry Neal, junior, religion, Panama City, FL: Time spent with friends and God.

Julia Newlon, junior, biology, Marietta, GA: The people especially one to one contact and fellowship.

Dannette Lowe, sophomore, nursing, Hickory, NC: The help I've gotten in my spiritual life and all the good friends I've made.

Jud Lake, junior, theology, Huntsville, AL: My religious classes.

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Les Skillin, junior, elementary ed., Orr's Island, Maine: My close friends, Christian experience, and received a great Christian education.

Orchestra

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tion Oratorio for the postlude.

The musical highlight for the Sabbath service will be the performance of Caesar Franck's "Psalm 150." This will feature the Choral, directed by Dr. Don Runyan; the Die Meistersingers, directed by Dr. Marvin Robertson; and the Choir and Southern Belle Canto under the direction of Larry Otto. These singing groups will be joined by the symphony orchestra with Gilbert directing the group.

The College According to Art

The semester has reached the halfway point and has come to the place where you, if you're an average student, feel as though you are in a rut as big as Howard Cosell's mouth. For this reason I have decided to share some excerpts from my latest book, *102 Ways To Cure the Mid-Semester Blues*. The book was originally written for those ambitious, yet disenchanted, freshmen who thought studying was the only form of entertainment during those formidable college years. Many others, however, have found that the book has added a new dimension to their lives and has given them that false sense of security which one so desperately needs in these perilous times. (Note: I have left the numbers preceding the ideas the same as they are found in my book.)

1. Raise your hand in the middle of Bible class and ask your teacher if he wants to hear a good joke.
9. Ride an elephant to chapel.

Language Students Encouraged to Go Abroad

Brenna Artress

A curriculum change has been made for students majoring in Modern Languages at Southern Missionary College. Modern Language students are being encouraged to take some of the 30 hours needed for their major in foreign countries.

According to Dr. Robert

wildly waving at the traffic cop as you ride by him.

17. Stand in the middle of the mill while looking up and pointing.
18. Call a friend and ask him if he has a 2 3/4 Watt light bulb you can borrow.
24. Hum "Dixie" to the cafeteria server as she serves you.
29. Write a 13 page letter to *The Southern Accent* editor.
31. Ask a CK worker if you can have a bucket of grease to use in your chemistry class.
34. Leave a French Fry on your teacher's desk with a note saying "I don't have an apple."
35. Set up a miniature golf course in the dorm lobby.
39. Call up WSMC every five minutes and ask if it's time for sacred favorites yet.
40. Take your roommate hostage.
45. Wear a button proclaiming "Re-elect President Knitter".
53. Kiss a frog.
58. Hold your own Miss America pageant.
60. Try to bribe your hall

Morrison of the Modern Language department, the move was made for economical reasons.

Students will now be able to continue their education under the auspices of Adventist Colleges Abroad, a consortium of all Adventist colleges and universities in North America. There are three foreign colleges students will be able to attend: Bogenhofen in Austria for German language students; Collognes, France, for French; and Sagunto, Spain, for Spanish.

62. Send an "Insight" to Ayatollah Khomeni.
71. Take a sauna in your suit.
77. Stand in the middle of Eastgate Mall and yell, "I'm a shop-lifter!"
86. Call lost and found and ask them if they have found your pet cobra.
89. Count your \$100 bills.
93. Stand up in the cafeteria

- and propose a toast.
 96. Brush your teeth with shampoo.
 98. Play cops and robbers with campus security.
 101. Draw a picture of E. O. Grundset in the Joker.
- All methods listed have been tested and are guaranteed to open new doors in your life. (You'll probably slam them shut, but that's

your business.)

Anyone wishing to purchase the complete book may do so by sending cash, check, or money order for \$1.32 to:

Art Jordan
c/o *The Southern Accent*
Collegedale, TN 37315

Please allow 3-6 weeks for delivery.

Fall Festival Week Approaches

Just another reminder about the Fall Festival Week, October 27-30, it's still on.

Monday, October 27, is History Day. Don't forget your elephants if you intend to

be Hannibal and your nurses' cap if your name is Florence. Mock elections are planned

Tuesday, October 28, is Dressup Day. Deck yourself out to the maximum. Carna-

tions for the dappers will be for sale.

Wednesday, October 29, is Nerd Day. Get out those great archaic fashions from yesterday. Good taste is taboo.

Thursday, October 30, is Western Day. This will be your chance to play dude rancher.

A judging of costumes for prizes will take place after the Western Barbecue between the Student Center and Hackman Hall. This means you must appear in your costume again.

The categories will be: Historical, Formal, Nerd, Western and Miscellaneous. The last category includes subject like cartoons, animals, cereal boxes, cans of food, etc. The first prize is 25 dollars and second is 15 dollars. Each category will have separate judging. If the judges recommend it, there will be a Grand Prize of 30 dollars.

A person must not enter in more than one category, and you must show up in order to be a part of the contest. Each day ends at 7 p.m. except on Western Day.

Use your creativity and come up with some real winners.



Coupon Books Sold for Tour

To raise funds for the Australasia tour, the Southern Missionary College Symphony Orchestra will be selling the 1980-81 edition of the "Big Fat Chattanooga Coupon Book." These books can be purchased for five dollars and include from \$350 to \$500 worth of coupons from entertainment, service, and eating establishments in Chattanooga, Cleveland, and surrounding areas.

Some of the places included are: Dunkin' Donuts, Taco Town, Zollie's Pizza, The Car Doctor, Athletic Footwear, Daily Queen, Baskin-Robbins, and Godfather's Pizza and many other.

This is the first time the new edition books have been available in the Collegedale area. They can be purchased from any orchestra member or Orlo Gilbert, the orchestra director.

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Times Gone By

Frank Roman



Student association was carefully guarded by the faculty.

There are so many times that it is impossible for some of us to be in school before curfew, 10:30 p.m. is just too inconvenient to be in. Consider this schedule from 1918, it may assist in regulating your time.

Daily Program

Rising Bell	5:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	6:15 a.m.
Breakfast	6:30 a.m.
Classes	9:15 a.m.
Chapel	7:45-1:15 p.m.
Dinner	1:30 p.m.
Work Periods	2:30-5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:30 p.m.
Silent Period	6:30-7:00 p.m.
Evening Study	7:00-9:15 p.m.
Retiring Signal	9:15 p.m.
Lights Out	9:30 p.m.

For those of us who just don't have the time to work, the very idea of being required to work would not set well with us. "Southern Training School Board approved a plan that all students living in the college be required to work at least 12 hours a week on manual labor. They are paid according to its value and carefulness in performance."

Now, those of us who enjoy the luxury of our own rooms would have difficulty with this rule: "Parents are requested to send no edibles to students in the school..."

The following is a compilation of rules and standards upheld by Southern Missionary College from its very beginning in 1918 up until more recent days.

The good ol' days come back to life. Old friends relive fond memories of past times they have shared. Long walks along the college campus create nostalgic feelings and moods. Worn paths where many students often traveled are now modern buildings. The faces are younger, the scenery is different. But the memories of college life past still lingers and stays young through their lives.

The changes have been many since they've last been here. The campus has expanded, the faculty and administration have grown. Yet, the biggest change this school has experienced is the change in the regulations on campus.



Guess what's missing in this picture?

These days, everything is over-priced. Inflation has taken quite a bite from our pockets. Whatever happened to the days when a gallon of milk cost 76 cents and a loaf of bread 15 cents? What happened to the old days when a gallon of gas was only 52 cents? And how about tuition expenses here at SMC?

	Women	Men
16 semester hours	\$21.00	\$21.00
Board	20.00	25.00
Dorm Rent	12.00	12.00
Laundry	3.00	3.00
Medical	1.00	1.00

This bill was paid every 4 weeks, with 9 periods to a year. Each semester was about 4½ months long.

In order to stay within the expense budget of the laundry charge, "each member of the home (Dorm) will be allowed to place in the wash as many as 18 pieces." There are some students today who wear that much in a single day.

terfold

It is a well-known fact that here at SMC, dating is no problem. The overwhelming amount of couples would astound the students of back then, when they had rules like these to follow:

- 1) Association between the sexes further than ordinary civility and friendly relations will not be permitted.
- 2) Gentlemen will not be allowed to escort ladies to or from public gatherings or on the street.
- 3) Students must refrain from all kinds of flirtations.

REQUEST FOR LEAVE OF ABSENCE

I hereby make application for leave of absence from Southern Junior College from _____ (give date and hour) to _____ (give date and hour)

Signature of applicant _____

The applicant is required to furnish the following information:

Where are you going? _____

For what purpose? _____

With whom are you going? _____

Approved _____

Work Sept.

Approved _____

President

Approved _____

Dean

(OVER)

Other side of Leave of Absence form.

4) Permission for ordinary leaves of absence from the campus is to be obtained from the dean of men or the dean of women. (This meant that whenever the student left the campus for any reason he needed permission from the dean.)

5) All unmarried students not residing with their parents or legal guardians are not allowed, except by permission of the president, to maintain and operate a motor vehicle.

This school has existed a long time. It has endured everything from the World Wars, to the Stock Market Crash, and the following Depression. Old rules have been laid to rest, while new ones are born with every uprising in the seldom quiet dorms.

SMC holds a small history of so many peoples' lives. This coming weekend, Alumni Homecoming, look for these people. Watch how closely they hold the memories of SMC to their hearts, notice how fondly they speak of the "great times" they've had.

Then remind yourself that what you're doing now will some day be a memory like theirs.

REGULATIONS GOVERNING LEAVE OF ABSENCE

1. Students will be permitted to make week-end visits with parents and relatives residing away from the college out more frequently than once in six weeks except in cases of emergency.
2. Permission for business trips to Chattanooga will be granted not more frequently than once in six weeks except in cases of emergency.
3. Young women requesting permission to go to Chattanooga or Ooltewah will make arrangement with the Dean of women for approved chaperonage.
4. All applicants for leave of absence must be filed in the registrar's office not later than 24 hours prior to the student's departure from the College.
5. Applicants will obtain this card at the office, and after supplying the required information will secure the approval and signature of the superintendent of the industrial department in which the student is employed, then of the dean, and finally of the president. Failure to secure the approval and signature of each of these officers will operate to invalidate the application.

Leave of Absence forms were required to be filled whenever students left the campus.

In order to build school status, it has been the philosophy of SMC that this school develops a person's character. It was also expressed that "the location of this institution tends to moral elevation rather than depravity. Drunkenness is rarely seen on our streets."

These were just a few of the rules that were to be followed by attending students. Below are just a few more.

- 1) Students will not be allowed to receive or make calls on the Sabbath, except it be to or from members of the faculty.
- 2) Borrowing is a bad practice and is to be discontinued.
- 3) Loud and boisterous talking or laughing in the buildings or about the premises are always out of place and such habits should be discontinued.

The Men's Residence Home back in 1919 accommodated about 20 men.



The Women's Residence home the same year accommodated about 25 women.



View from the Endzone

A LEAGUE

Schultz	2 0 0
Velasco	1 0 0
Evans	1 1 0
Arellano	0 2 0
Leonard	0 1 0

B LEAGUE WEST

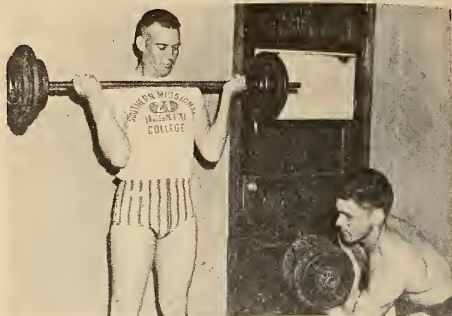
Kulhman	2 0 0
Robbins	2 0 0
Hudgins	0 2 0
Luttrell	1 1 0
Martin	0 2 0

EAST

Skeete	3 0 0
Raible	1 1 0
DuBose	2 1 0
Kittle	0 2 0
Cummings	0 2 0

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Bishop	2 0 0
Wurl	1 0 1
Harris	1 1 0
McQuistan	0 1 1
Burks	0 2 0



Sonny Wurl and his roommate Dwain McIntosh do some light exercise in 1956.



6.2 MILE WOMEN'S RUN

44.06 Debbie Morgan, 1st in age category.
47.58 Susie Ralodge, 3rd in age category.

6.2 MILE MEN'S RUN

37:15 Bob Kamienieski, 2nd in age category.
40:09 Bud Moon, 5th in age category.
40:12 Eddie Gutierrez, 3rd in age category.
48:15 Rowland Knight, 9th in age category.
48:58 J. T. Shim, 12th in age category.

ONE MILE MEN'S RUN

Allen Borne placed in top three.

TRACK:

The Athletic Attic Run was held Sunday; there were approximately 500 participants in the one mile fun run and the 6.2 miles cross country.

SMC was represented in both races with a student taking second in the Fun Run and another taking second in

the 6.2 mile run. Other students placed in their different age and sex categories.

RAQUETBALL:

Those interested in competing in a raquetball tournament are to inform Coach Jacks. If enough people show interest a tournament will be

organized.

TENNIS:

This coming Sunday, the finals for the championship and consolation tournaments will be played at 1 p.m. on the courts by the Village Market. Spectators are welcome.



Summer positions are available for nursing students as nursing assistants. Contact the nurse recruiter who will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday, November 4 and 5, 8-4 p.m. in the nursing building lobby.

Portrait



DONNIE KEELE

...the assistant college chaplain, is in charge of Campus Ministries.

As director of Campus Ministries, Donnie coordinates 14 different programs including Sabbath Afternoon Activities, CABL, Bonnie Oaks, Destiny and Adagio's Grandparent.

He is now at work organizing the upcoming Student Week of Prayer, scheduled for November 8-7.

When he isn't involved in the numerous CM activities, Donnie likes to water ski, snow ski, and pilot planes.

Donnie is a senior majoring in Religion/Communications from Phoenix, Arizona.

Introspect: Wisdom from Kings & Wiseman

"We have a special guest at our graduation service today," the raspy voice of Dr. Knittel stated. "He simply calls himself 'Master.' He would like to present a cash award of \$50,000 to three of our top graduates. In five years, he plans to contact them and see how they have used the money."

At this announcement, an aura of silence covered the gymnasium. The seniors were amazed at the large amount of money being awarded. Each one secretly hoped that he would be the lucky one chosen. They were breathless with anticipation as the Master stepped to the microphone.

"John Monroe," the audience applauded politely as John's name was announced and he strode to the platform to collect his check.

John's business acumen and 4.0 grade-point average were well-known throughout the school. Truly he was one of the finest products ever produced by the business department. The smile on his face as he retook his seat revealed that he already had plans for his money.

The Master called out the second name. Charles Johnson walked to the front to pocket his check. It came as no surprise to the students to see

Charles receive this award. Being one of the school's top theology majors, his prospects for a successful future were enviable. His fellow students were sure that Chuck would lose the money wisely.

Herb Harris rose as the Master announced the final name. The seniors gasped in surprise as Herb humbly accepted his check. No one had expected Herb to receive the award. In fact, hardly anyone even knew who Herb was.

One year, two, three, five years rolled by. At the end of this period of time the Master returned, eager to see what his protegee's had done with their money.

John Monroe had encountered no trouble. From the day of graduation he had invested wisely, and was now the owner of a large department store.

As the Master entered John's posh office, he was greeted by a smiling secretary.

"May I help you?" she asked politely.

"Yes," the Master replied. "I would like to see Mr. Monroe."

"He's a very busy man," the secretary stated. "I doubt if he has time right now."

"To this the Master replied,

"Just tell him his Master is

here."

The secretary pressed a button and spoke into the office intercom, "Mr. Monroe, there's someone here to see you. He claims to be your Master."

There was a moment of strained silence. An impatient voice cracked back over the intercom. "I'm sorry, I don't have any Master."

The Master turned and slowly walked away.

Hoping to receive a better reception, he next went to the home of Charles Johnson.

Elder Johnson had used his

money to obtain his doctor's degree and was now pastor of a large church. As the Master walked up the sidewalk to his house, the front door opened and out burst Pastor Johnson.

"Master, good to see you again," he said. "Say, I have to run now. We'll have to talk sometime," and with that he was off in a new Oldsmobile. The Master shed a tear or two as he retraced his steps over the sidewalk.

Herb Harris had used a large part of his money to help a brother and sister through

academy. With the remaining portion he had built a humble cottage at the edge of a country village.

As the Master advanced toward this small abode, he wondered as to what kind of reception he would meet with. Would he be unappreciated as at the other places? His pace quickened as he saw the cherry glow of a fire through the window. Finally, he stood before the front door and tears of joy began to fall. For a sign above the doorway read, "Welcome Master!"

Candidates to Speak at Chapel

Greg Vital

With the United States less than ten days away from the November 4 election, political candidates of both parties are scrambling to convince undecided voters in what may be one of America's closest Presidential elections.

The October 28 chapel will feature several local Republican candidates and a representative of presidential candidate Ronald Reagan.

DeArnold Barnett, Senior Vice-president of American National Bank in Chattanooga, will speak on behalf of Reagan. Barnett, a well respected local business and civic leader has been active in the

Chamber of Commerce, Allied Arts, and United Fund, among others.

In 1977, Barnett was elected to the Tennessee Constitutional Convention from this area, and helped to reshape the State Constitution.

Third District Republican congressional candidate, Dr. Glen Byers, will also speak. Dr. Byers, both a medical doctor and dentist, is challenging democrat Marilyn Bouquard.

Dr. Byers, a former Lt.

Colonel in the U.S. Air Force, is a member of the American and Tennessee Medical and

Dental Societies.

Byers' support of a strong national defense policy, a balanced federal budget and the Roth-Kemp Tax Cut, is married and has four children.

Also visiting chapel will be Bill Bennett, Republican candidate for County Commissioner. Bennett, an employee of Combustion Engineering for 21 years, lives in Harrison and has been involved in little league coaching, PTA, and the Lakeside Optimists. He is married and has three children.

The visiting republicans will be available for questions after chapel.

Exc-Aerobic Class Benefits SMC Women

Ginni Lingerfelt

An Exc-Aerobic class, under the direction of Kelly Wygal, a senior health science major, has been started for the women of SMC. The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8 to 9 p.m. for faculty women, and from 9 to 10 p.m. for students in the PE Center.

The objective of the class is to get the participants in shape aerobically, but without the drudgery. Exc-Aerobics deals mainly in cardiovascular exercises. These exercises are the type which are

most effective in reducing excess body fat and protecting against coronary heart disease.

Wygal has worked up a 40 minute non-stop routine that is choreographed to music. This routine works from neck to toes and back up again, with variations introduced throughout the semester. Next semester an entirely new routine will be made.

The class size is limited to 20 for the faculty and 35 for students. The cost is \$10 for the entire year.

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Diversions

Thursday

JOIN Larry Richardson for chapel at 11:15 a.m.
SAVE some money and buy a coupon book from an orchestra member.
STOP by and talk with Jack Blum from Hinsdale if you are interested in working as a medical technologist.
WRITE a note to a student missionary. Aerogrammes await your pen at the Student Center desk.

Friday

FINISH up the last minute details on your fall festival costumes. No one is going to want to miss out on this gala event!
LAUGH with Road Runner and Rhode Island Red in the Banquet Room during lunch.
GRACE your ears with the UTC Baroque Ensemble in concert at the Vine Street Auditorium. Begins at 12:15 a.m.
SIT back and let the orchestra members wash that filthy car from 1:5 p.m. in the Spalding Elementary School parking lot.
WATCH the sunset at 6:55 p.m.
WELCOME the Sabbath with Dr. James McKinney at Vespers at 8 p.m.

Sabbath

PRESENTING both 8:30 and 11:20 a.m. church services will be Grady Smoot (class '53), president of Andrews University.
CHANGE your pace and hear Tony Bullington speak for Tulge Hall Alternative Church at 11:20 a.m.
SOAR with the sacred music concert at 3 p.m. presented by the Music Department.
MEDITATE at 6:35 p.m. in the church.

RELIVE the life of "James White" depicted by Larry Richardson in the F.E. Center at 8 p.m.
FREE and entertaining too, the historical classics film series will show "Stanley and Livingston" at 8 p.m. in the Thatcher Hall worship room.

Sunday

LEARN how to sail. Dr. Melvin Campbell will be teaching a CWC course in it from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Fee of \$2 charged. Sign up early in the S.A. office.
CALL 4014 and stay informed.
PULL out those texts and do something affirmative about your midterm grades.
NOW pull out your jogging outfit and do something affirmative about your health.
TURN your clock back one hour and enjoy some extra sleep, or, forget about it and arrive at class tomorrow one hour early.
TICKLING the ivories is what the Ashton-Sage piano duo will do at 8 p.m. in Miller Hall. All will be in for a treat.

Monday

MAKE history in your historical costume. This is your chance to play Eric the Red, Joan of Arc, Noah, or Marie Antoinette. You can be a fifties greaser, a twenties flopper, a nineties dapper, or a genteel Georgian of the pre-war days.
AREN'T we having fun playing history day?
DRIVE to the UTC Fine Arts Center and hear Art Jennings play the trombone.

Tuesday

DRAIN out your good stuff and play dress-up. It was fun as a child, it will be fun now.
HEAR Dr. Melvin Campbell grace our ears at 11:15 a.m.

Wednesday

FORGET what your mom taught you and dress as nerdy as possible. This includes high-waters, falling out shirtslacks, and mismatched socks. This is your day to be a slob and get by with it.
DON'T forget about Western day tomorrow. Put on your duds and ride the range.
AND DON'T forget to meet at Hockman Hall for supper and costume judging afterwards.
SPEAKING of costumes, solve something for "Let's Make a Deal" on Nov. 15.

Dave's Trivia

EXPERT: How many bones in the human body? 206

AVERAGE: The amount of money given to each player at the start of a monopoly game. 2 X \$500
2 X \$100
6 X 20

GIVEAWAY: What is the only even prime number? 5 X 1
5 X 5
5 X 10
2 X 50

Last week's winners were:
Expert: GLEN LITTELL with the answer of 56 cuts: little curls on Shirley Temple's head. These curls were always set by her mother.
Average: Michelle Gloor won a milkshake with the mathematical computation of \$5,368,709.12

Giveaway: Joan Ulloth will get one of those wonderful Ugly Blue Ribbons with the answer of Q and Z not being on the phone dial.

Village Market
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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!!

Hunt's Canned Peaches, 15 ozs.

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Green Giant Nibblers Corn, 6 ears

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Kraft Longhorn Cheese, 16 ozs.

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Election Issue

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Heppenstall to Lecture at SMC

The distinguished Adventist theologian Edward Heppenstall will be the first lecturer in the new "Perspective" series being launched by the SMC Division of Religion this weekend. Heppenstall will lecture in a number of religion classes on Friday, (Oct. 31) and will speak three times on Sabbath-Nov. 1 (8:10 a.m., 11:20 a.m., and 2:30 p.m.) at Talge Chapel. The Sabbath lectures will be taped.

Heppenstall (79) is well-known throughout the world as the leading systematic theologian of Adventism and has served as cognate or major professor for seven of the nine professors presently teaching in the SMC Division of Religion. He was born in England, where he converted to Adventism in his early twenties, attended Stanborough College, and later came to America where he graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College. His graduate work was done at the University of Michigan (M.A. 1934), and the University of Southern California (Ph.D., 1951). He also holds an honorary Doctor of Divinity from Andrews University.

Heppenstall has a long and

impressive record as a pastor, college and seminary professor, writer, speaker, and thought leader. He is the author of four books including the significant theological works—Our High Priest, Salvation Unlimited, and The Man Who is God, all of which are used as textbooks on this campus. He has also written extensively for such journals as Ministry, Signs of the Times, and These Times.

The ever-controversial Adventist doctrine of the Sanctuary has been thrust into the forefront of current attention through the sensationalism surrounding the Adventist Forum presentation last October of Australian theologian Desmond Ford, who Heppenstall has called "one of my most brilliant students." But it was Heppenstall who called Ford's attention to serious difficulties in the historical Adventist presentation of the doctrine. While Ford has become popularly known as the predominant agitator of the question, Heppenstall, his seminary professor, has continually pled for theological and biblical responsibility in Adventism regarding this and

other doctrines.

"Probably no one in the Adventist church today is more qualified," said Edwin Zackrisson, SMC Associate Professor of Religion, "to speak on the subject of the sanctuary from a theological perspective than Dr. Heppenstall." He taught the subject for the ten years he was chairman of the Department of Christian Philosophy and Theology at the SDA Theological Seminary, and the twenty years he was the professor of Theology at La Sierra College and Loma Linda University. He has authored a book on the subject as well as several apologetic articles which appeared in the years when the church was defending itself against the Barnhouse-Martin probes (1950s) and the Brinsmead agitation (1960s). He served on the historic Daniel Committee of the General Conference, the Biblical Research Institute, and various sub-committees studying the sanctuary questions. He has lectured on the subject all over the world.

Heppenstall is not without his critics, Zackrisson continued. A prominent professor at Andrews University has said publicly of his influence, "no one will ever be



able to estimate the damage Ted Heppenstall has done to the Adventist Church."

"However," concluded Zackrisson, "many of Dr. Heppenstall's students will counter that his greatest 'damage' is perhaps the fact that he is a student who became a thinker rather than mere parrots of dogma; and has a result, he has always posed a threat to the uncritical mind in general and the propaganda of the institution in particular." For Heppenstall Adventism is rooted in the scriptures and the quest for a biblically

consistent and sound faith is never-ending and worth all costs.

"Perspective" is a part of the new face of the Division of Religion is attempting to present to the public. The Division feels keenly the need to be more aggressive in keeping the college and Collegedale community aware of the latest theological developments in the Adventist church with a view to their experiential implications. At least three presentations are planned for the 1980-81 school year.

Constatine Displays Paintings

The McKee Library of Southern Missionary College is exhibiting works by Gregory Constatine.

Constatine, who is the chairman of the art department at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, paints television images as they appear up close on a television screen.

He has exhibited nationally and internationally, with frequent showings in New York City.

Constatine is primarily concerned with how humans see. In order to answer that question, it is necessary to investigate the ways of "seeing" in order to understand vision.

Commercials and readily recognizable personalities in order to keep the dialog between artist, art work, and viewer in the arena of the electronic medium.

The photographs are taken

of television pictures and then painted on canvas with a tube of paint, using no brushes or other utensils.

He also studied with litho-

Cooking Presented

CABL is sponsoring a cooking school to be held in the Health Education Room of the Four Corners Medical Plaza. The meetings will be conducted on Thursdays Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, and 20 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Different vegetarian dishes will be demonstrated. After each presentation, a film on natural remedies will be presented.

The admission fee per night is \$2 a person and \$3 a couple, or \$8 in advance for four nights. For reservation call 596-4277.

grapher Angelo Ippolito and painter John deMartelli.

The exhibit will be at SMC until November 26.

The entire Centerfold of the November 6 issue of *The Southern Accent* will be dedicated to CLASSIFIEDS. If you have anything you want to say, scribble it down and drop it in one of the red mailboxes or by the Accident Office by November 4.

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Viewpoint

In many elections, there are assertions that the time is now for a change in America's political leadership.

Never before in the history of our country has a president had to defend such a record of inconstancy and declining defense program.

President Jimmy Carter has created some of the worst conditions our country has suffered since the Depression of the 1930s, with a monetary policy with 18 percent inflation, a 16 percent interest rates and over eight million Americans unemployed.

If now is not the time, America may never have the chance to change the liberal policies of F.D.R. and the New Deal which have been reinforced over the past 40 years.

But Washington's policies are the product of our elected officials, which in turn, are the product of our votes.

If you want elected officials and a president committed to effective anti-inflationary efforts, a balanced budget, increased productivity, and the elimination of unnecessary government regulation, then we must vote accordingly.

Ronald Reagan offers hope. Hope that Americans can put its people back to work, control inflation and restore our nation's defense. His proven record in California is a prime example.

The strong support of Congressmen like Dr. Glen Byers to a Reagan Administration can only help change America's future. And locally, Bill Bennett is Colledge's man for proper representation on the County Commission.

A change is needed from the courthouse to the White House. Do your part, and vote-Reagan, Byers, and Bennett.

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Suggestions for Voting

Dear Editor:

The upcoming political election, with its flurry of political activity on campus, has caused the savagery of many opinions. (Some more than others.) It is important that we make intelligent decisions when we select our leaders, and I should like to offer a few suggestions on how to choose a candidate.

1. Make your own decision. Don't vote for someone because your roommate did, or because professor so-and-so says you should. You have the ability and the right to vote as you think best.

2. Consider the candidate and his views as a whole. If you find one small thing about a candidate that bothers you, remember that you are human too. Rejecting Reagan solely because he favors a 75 m.p.h. speed limit and you prefer to drive 55 m.p.h. doesn't make sense. Neither would it be fair to reject Carter only because he created a Department of Education, which you didn't want.

3. Beware of sensational claims about a candidate.

Some will tell you to stay clear of Ronald Reagan because he is backed by the "Moral Majority" and therefore could enforce a Sunday law. Please realize, however, that throughout our history it has always been possible to interpret the current political situation in a manner which makes the end of time seem imminent. For instance, when JFK was in office, ministers had excellent material for sermons warning that the end was at hand, because what could be worse than a Catholic president? These warnings proved false. Certainly the end could come soon; this time next year we could be in heaven. But while we should realize that the end is nearing, we should not continually cry, "Wolf," "wolf" when there may not be one. Jimmy Carter is accused of being backed by the Tri-lateral Commission which is viewed by some as powerful, world-wide conspiracy to take away our liberty (Anderson is also a member of the Tri-lateral Commission). Those sensational claims, if accepted,

lead to inconsistencies in one's political views. Thus, those who spurn Reagan because of the "Moral Majority" place themselves in the embarrassing position of "voting" for the Tri-lateral Commission's "puppet," and vice versa. Generally, the more scary the claim about a candidate, the more firmly some people will believe it.

4. Make long-range decisions. Don't vote for candidate X just because he promises more BEOG money next year. Will his promises be good for the nation in 5 years, 10 years, or even 50 years? What sounds good now may not be the best overall choice.

Voting seems a simple, even trite thing; but the idea behind it is the most profound of all political ideas. While so much of the world is told by dictators what it can or cannot do, it is no small thing that ordinary people have the right to choose for themselves who will lead them. We must exercise this right maturely in order to maintain it. Bob Chesnut

Nerd Day Questioned

Dear Editor:

By what sort of process have we associated a "nerd" with pocket calculators? (In earlier times we associated "nerd" with squares, and in still earlier times with long hair (!) music.) I have met people who disliked pocket calculators (technology) and squares (quantitative thinking) and classical music (formal modes of expression) and who were untidy, uncouth, and insensitive to others. I have met people who were immersed in technology, quantitative thinking and/or formal modes of expression and who were impeccably neat, courteous, and deeply understanding of others. In these often-made associations, lacking in statistical support, I see a desire to deprecate the rational in favor of the romantic or even irrational, to put down the responsible in favor of the groovy or even irresponsible, to bad-mouth part of what is the image of God in favor of much less. The way for this was prepared decades ago when a division between the logical, conceptual part of our minds and the emotional, intuitive part was suggested—or was it created, again? As one who experiences intense emotional responses (positive ones) to abstract mathematical des-

criptions of nature or classical orchestrations, and whose work (research and teaching) depends partly on flashes of intuition I urge that we try to avoid thinking that disciplined

thinking and craftsmanship are in some way separate from feelings and the leading of the Holy Spirit.

Ray Hefferlin

For the Record

Of 30 randomly selected students on this campus, Reagan came out with 27 percent of the vote. Reasons given were at times positive, "Reagan is a good leader," or, "Reagan has the best interests of our country at heart. His stern position on our defense policy will tell those Iranians the way it is." "We need a strong leader right now. Reagan's the man."

Just as numerous were negative responses, "I'd vote for Reagan to keep Carter from getting elected."

"This country needs a change. I'm not too thrilled with any of them frankly, but I'll gamble with Reagan," or the lackadaisical, "Somebody just talked me into voting for Reagan. I wasn't gonna vote for anyone before."

Carter's followers, a whole 7 percent, weren't too pleased with their choice. "I'd vote for Carter because he's a do-

nothing. The less government involvement, the better." Another claimed, "Carter knows what he's doing." (The Anderson received a remarkable 17 percent of the vote, mainly from those protesting the candidacies of Carter and Reagan, saying, "I'm voting for Anderson because the other two aren't worth voting for.")

The winner of this poll was Undecided, with a solid 50 percent of the voters on his side. Undecided's supporters reason this way, "I can't make an educated guess over who would do the best job." New voters were also numerous, "I got mad when they sent me registration application back saying I didn't fill it out right." So I'm not going to vote period." "One year ago I mourned, 'I'm not old enough to vote.'"

November 4 probation closes for the record.

The College

According to Art Jordan

With the presidential election just about upon us I have been hearing some doubts expressed as to the capabilities of this year's candidates. Some feel that re-electing Jimmy Carter might be taken as an endorsement for a new fuel called "peanut oil" to be used as the answer to the energy crisis. Others feel that a vote for Ronald Reagan is a vote to move Talge Hall to the middle east. Here the men's dormitory would serve as an army base for the male SMC students who would be fighting in Iran. Then there are those who feel that John Anderson, if elected, would raise the price of gas and thus put the horse and buggy back on the interstates.

All of these views are probably correct. I have, therefore, in an effort to provide some reasonable alternatives, compiled a list of possible nominees. These, I feel, are the people that we should be choosing between:

Richard Nixon. Many feel that his involvement in the Watergate coverup make him unfit to be a president. I don't know why they make such a big deal out of this minor break in. So what if the burglars hadn't been caught? If Washington is anything like Collegeville the only thing the President could have heard over the Democrat's bugged phones would have been "tick, tick, tick, tick..."

Kermit the Frog. A definite possibility. This young star has demonstrated amazing leadership potential. The possibility of having Miss Piggy as our First Lady would be sure to draw millions of votes. If this does become a reality we could then be admonished to "go kiss a president."

E. O. Grundset. If this celebrity could be convinced to renegotiate his 40 year contract for teaching FB, he could pave the way for a new era in American history. He has the

type of drive it takes to stimulate the economy and would probably be found staying up late at night studying the deflated American dollar with a microscope.

Melissa Smith and Dana West. Certainly a team to consider. Probably the greatest duo since Bonnie and Clyde. They have promised, if elected, to put a *Southern Accent* in every American's hands. Their nomination would be the best thing that happened since Carter choked on peanut butter.

Muhammed Ali. The time is right for America to start showing some muscle. Why should Ali stand in the unemployment line when this country needs a strong leader. If any foreign dictator dared threaten this country the former champ would have some words for him. "We're the greatest. If you lay a finger on this pretty little country, I'll knock you into the second Thursday of next week."

Bo Derrick. In this age of equal rights why not a president who can make the centerfold of "Playboy"? Just imagine a conversation between Bo and Brezhnev during the SALT talks. "Okay, Leonid, Russia will cease building nuclear weapons but will allow the U.S. to continue production." "Sure Bo, anything you say." "In addition, Russia will destroy all existing weapons." "Fine, sweet heart, now how about coming over to my place for a cup of hot vodka?" "Not until you sign this treaty, Leo."

Art Jordan. Definitely the best of any of the choices. A guaranteed success. Collegeville's native son (that's bound to get him a couple dozen votes). He can't smile like Carter, but his dentist is working on it. The choice is obvious—ART JORDAN FOR PRESIDENT!!

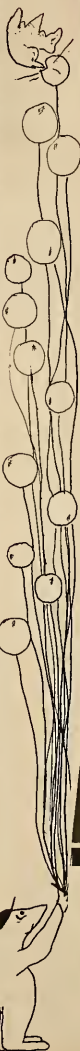
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where other personal and social reforms are needed he will preserve the status quo?

Voting is an activity for adults—people who are mature and intelligent on the issues. I cannot be held responsible if the candidate for whom I vote breaks his promise or changes his policies once he is in office. That is not what I voted for. I voted for the true not Nixon the fraud. I am responsible for being informed on a candi-

date's record and campaign promises.

Since all Seventh-day Adventists have the God-given, nationally-endorsed right to vote or not to vote I will state my intentions. There are no strange interpretations of Ellen G. White that will keep me from voting on November 4. I will not vote indiscriminately for a party ticket, but I will vote to the best of my understanding and



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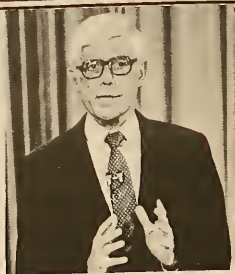
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DECISION '80

A review of the candidates stands on the issues.



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John Anderson

What is your position on abortion?

There are circumstances when it should be possible to terminate an unwanted pregnancy. [Ed. Note: *Supports taxpayer funding of abortions.*]

How do you expect to reduce the rate of inflation?

Balance the budget. Then do something about lagging productivity by selective tax cuts to stimulate savings and investment.

Should income taxes be cut, and if so, how?

Indexing for inflation is preferable to across-the-board tax cuts. To stimulate capital formation, rates should be reduced on savings and investment income.

What is your position on the Equal Rights Amendment?

...I am a strong supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment.

What does our defense budget need?

My basic thesis is that our real strength as a country lies not in a frowning coastline or in bristling battlements, but in the spirit of the people to be free.

What is your position on SALT II?

My feeling is that if SALT II is in our interest--and I believe it is--then let's ratify it.

What would be your position in dealing with the Soviet Union?

Sanctions against the Soviets for their actions are essential to show that the United States can inflict pain or have cooperative relations.

What is your position on homosexual rights?

[Anderson is a co-sponsor of H.R. 2074, a bill to amend the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to include homosexuals.]

Do you think limiting federal spending by law or by amendment would be beneficial?

No. Amending the Constitution would be too inflexible. Strict limitations on the growth in spending would be preferable.

Do you support or oppose the death penalty?

"Anderson declares his outright opposition to the death penalty."--*Washington Star*, January 9, 1980.

What is your position on forced busing to achieve racial integration?

[Anderson voted against H.R. 7555, a bill to prohibit the use of federal funds for busing students further than the school nearest their home.]

Do you support the drafting of women?

I am opposed to a peacetime draft for women.

What is your position on voluntary school prayer?

[Anderson's office stated that he would under no circumstances sign discharge petition #7 which would bring the voluntary school prayer amendment to a House vote.]



UPI TelePhoto

Jimmy Carter

I favor amendments to the Constitution that would outlaw all abortions, or which would give the states options.

The administration policies of wage and price controls, regulatory reform and restraints on government spending.

If the economy goes into a severe downturn will a tax cut be sought. Even then, a cut should be both necessary and anti-inflationary.

I am absolutely determined to do everything I can within the power to get the Equal Rights Amendment ratified.

The 10 percent increase proposed for the Pentagon will not reduce our military readiness, our strategic forces, and our alliances.

The vital importance to our country. SALT is a process which we hope to continue the limitation of strategic weapons which is in our nation's interest.

Actions against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan show the Russians they cannot freely invade others, and the long run it will serve the cause of peace.

I am in the White House a President who is meeting with you, a President who respects you."—White House spokesman at Gay Disco in Washington, D.C.

A constitutional amendment would be unnecessary and workable. The proper approach seeks a balanced approach through restraints on spending.

For certain crimes that are so heinous that the death penalty would be appropriate.

Revised debate with President Ford in 1976, Carter expressed opposition to a constitutional amendment to end forced busing.)

The draft registration of young men and women.

Nothing that would allow voluntary prayer in schools, because I don't want an atheist's child to sit under pressure because the other children are praying.



UPI TelePhoto

Ronald Reagan

I believe interrupting a pregnancy means the taking of a human life and we can only justify that in self-defense.

Stimulate real economic growth by restraining federal spending and holding the money supply in line with the ability to increase output of goods and services.

There should be a program to cut income tax rates across the board over several years. Inflation along with a progressive income tax robs us twice.

I am in favor of equal rights for all Americans; however, I am not in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

The United States needs the B-1 bomber, trident submarine, neutron warheads, the MX missile and the cruise missile.

...fatally flawed...should be shelved and the negotiations should go back to the table and come up with a treaty which fairly and genuinely reduces the number of strategic nuclear weapons.

Send clear, unmistakable signals to the Soviets that the United States will defend its vital interests.

I do not advocate or support "gay lifestyles" and do not think any unique lifestyle should be given favored attention.

Yes. Spending should be kept below a certain percentage of national income.

I favor the death penalty. I believe society has the right to defend itself—to take the life of those who commit murder with premeditation and planning.

I join with the great majority of Americans opposed to forced busing. I believe every student should be able to attend school in his or her own neighborhood.

Women should not be drafted.

I don't think that God ever should have been expelled. By taking prayer out it appears in the eyes of young people that there has been an official ruling out of God—that, therefore, he wasn't of sufficient importance to be in schools.

View from the Endzone



Football season is underway at SMC

Three men's and women's divisions have been organized. Five teams were chosen in men's "A" League. The Intramural Department sent the names of the teams to Las Vegas for "Jimmy the Greek's" evaluation. Unfortunately, Jimmy was not in, so

we got his substitute "Big Time Tim the Turk".

League Champion for 1980 Nafie and Evans (Predicted Record 7-1)

Matt Nafie (Senior) has joined with Dean Evans (Senior Citizen) in heading up the team to beat. Ron Shaffer, Ronnie Barrow, Steve En-

gland, and Scott Clements will add speed to this machine. Craig Boddy and Rick Greve will make the jump to "A" League after outstanding years in "B" League. Dean Qualley will be the bounce. This team is composed of all veterans with Dean Qualley being the only newcomer.

Second Place Leonard and Price (Predicted Record 6-2)

Doug Price (Sophomore) and Bob Leonard (Junior) chose everybody's all-star, Mark Fowler. This team has excellent overall speed and should have a legitimate shot at the championship. Howie Dorch, Doug Malin, and Bryan Aalborg are returning veterans. This team could rise or fall with their four rookie players and their ability to make the transition to Hawaiian ball. New players include Jeff Taylor, Dan Thompson, David Creamer, and Scott Holland.

Third Place (predicted 4-4) B. Schultz (Junior) and J. Garibaldi (Sophomore) added Tim Rushing, Ted Webster, and Mike Dowell to make this team the fastest overall team in the league. David West, Mike Burks, and Greg Culpepper are returning veterans that will help make this a solid team. This team added only two rookies in Rusty Keele and Rob Frank. Organization is the key aspect of this team. If the leadership of this team

can instill the proper discipline and give proper direction, this team could be awesome!

Fourth Place

Velasco and Durby (Predicted Record 3-5)

Ned Velasco (Junior) and Brad Durby (Sophomore) have the "Dark Horse Team" in the league! Wayne Johnson, Marty Wold, Clint Davis and Troy Fraction are returning veterans, but this team's hope will be riding on the arm of rookie quarterback Dick Bird, and rookie speedster, Wayne Johnson. Other newcomers include Chuck Arellano and Kelly Pettijohn and Jeremy Herlew. Good Luck!

Fifth Place

Arellano and Thompson (Pre-

dicted Record 2-6)

Tim Arellano (Junior) and Dennis Thompson (Senior) chose long shot players. Dennis Bridges has been in a cast for a month and his comeback is doubtful for at least two weeks. Buddy Keubler and Mickey Abbott are the only other veterans on this team. Five rookies will be expected to rise quickly with peak performances. That will probably be too much to ask of so many. New comers include John O'Brien, Bucky Knecht, Mark Ezell, Rob Conkle, and Bruce Eap. Some feel that this team will beat Nobody! But they could actually win a couple. Sorry, Gang. Have a good time. "Big Time"

A League	W	L	T	Women's League	W	L	T
Velasco	2	1	0	Bishop	3	0	0
Evans	3	1	0	Wuri	2	1	1
Leonard	1	3	0	Harris	1	1	0
Arellano	0	3	0	McQuistan	1	1	1
				Burks	0	4	0

B League

West	W	L	T	East	W	L	T
Robbins	4	0	0	Skeete	4	0	0
Kuhlman	2	2	0	DuBose	3	1	0
Schultz	1	1	0	Raib's	2	2	0
Hudgins	0	2	0	Cummings	0	3	0
Marrin	0	3	0	Kittle	0	3	0

information. If I do not vote I will be responsible for whoever is elected.

Frankly, my greater concern in this discussion is the constant appeal to make Ellen White into a surrogate brain for me thereby leaving the distinct impression that she was a clone of God. Voting, along with a thousand other specifics (such as drinking Dr. Pepper) is something left to the intelligent decision-

process of the individual Christian, who, as in any other life pursuit, does not really need more "statements," so much as he needs "the mind of Christ."

1 "Seventh-day Adventists and Voting," by Arthur L. White.

2 Gospel Workers, pp. 391-396. Fundamentals of Christian Education, pp. 475-486. Selected Messages, Book 2, pp. 336-337.

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Introspect: Wisdom from Kings & Wiseman

The Seventh-day Adventist position on the ethics of voting in a political election is very simple: Each church member is to make up his own mind.

Anyone who insists on any other stance is just out of touch with Adventist tradition and runs the serious risk of projecting unwarranted guilt on his brothers and sisters in the church due to his own private opinions on the subject. Nonetheless, every four years the issue arises again and the sides line up around those who see no issue, and those who would control the lives of other Christians in every area from dress length to the drinking of Dr. Pepper.

Adventists have never taken a categorical stand for or against voting in a political election, nor has Ellen White, the chief source for formulations of Adventist tradition.

Briefly put, her position was: 1. that the intelligent Christian will not vote indiscriminately or unintelligently; 2. that no pastor has the right to make of his pulpit a political soapbox because in so doing he would be taking unfair advantage of the people who have come to hear the gospel

preached; and 3. that those who vote (or do not vote) must share some responsibility for the decisions made by those whom they have helped put in office. There is no substantial evidence that voting per se was ever an issue for her.

What Ellen White wrote on the subject of voting and politics is so sensible and self-evident that it hardly requires special inspiration to arrive at her conclusions. Unfortunately, some Adventists seem to need a statement or a quotation from her to mark almost every move of any given day as though God somehow never intended the brain to function in any other capacity than as the channel through which supernatural forces flowed. As a result, cohesive and issue-oriented thinking is often quite thin.

The mind was given to Christians to make responsible and reasonable decisions. Sensible thinking is not to be sacrificed at conversion. Rather, Christians should exhibit and employ all the facets of the mind: memory, judgment, perception, and reasoning. And there are

areas of action in the Christian life which must be decided by one using the mind that is being conformed to and transformed by the mind of Christ.

In the light of this philosophical consideration should a Christian vote? Some Christians have the fantasy that they do not live in the world. But it is no thanks to those kind of Christians that we have any freedoms here at all.

To refuse to vote does not solve the problem for in that refusal is the casting of a vote. If one who votes becomes responsible for the decisions of the one for whom he voted, then the one who refuses to vote becomes responsible for the actions and decisions of everyone who got into office. For that reason, the argument against voting can result in a most serious shirking of Christian responsibility.

Let's admit it—Adventists have their quirks too. Some Adventists have grown up under the assumption that no democrat could make a good president, or that all Catholics are evil. Such assumptions need to be challenged. Do we only judge people by their party or religious affiliation? Or should we not have learned by now that a person's character is important? To vote categorically for the Republican party or only for Protestants seems dangerous to me.

Some of those who fall in our "acceptable categories" pose a greater threat to personal freedom than some atheists.

Adventists have historically encouraged their members to vote for such issues as religious liberty and temperance reforms. Yet overly conscientious brothers and sisters act as though this means a loyal Adventist will only vote for reforms which concern Adve-

tists. I think such a stance is unintelligent, parochial, and even selfish. Why should we wish for a president who refuses to impose Sunday legislation while at the same time showing no concern whether he stands for the equal rights of women or minorities? Why are we so concerned about keeping in office people who will share our unique perspective while in areas

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Diversions

Thursday

FUN is still in progress. Today is Western Day. Don't forget to meet tonight at 6 p.m. outside the Student Center for supper and costume judging. JOIN Dr. Edward Heppenstall for a chapel option in Talge Chapel at 11:15. Chapel will also be held in the church at the regular time.

Friday

SUNSET at 5:48 p.m. Adjust for planning for it's earlier setting. BEAT the fall chills with a bowl of chili, a campfire, and friend. All this can be yours if you sign up for campfire vespers. Supper served at 5:30 p.m., vespers begins at 7 p.m. Worship credit given. ANOTHER new alternative is Beta Kappa vespers in the Thatcher Worship Room at 8 p.m. Worship credit is given and all are invited. OR make your way to the church at 8 p.m. and hear Dr. Heppenstall from Andrews University.

Sabbath

VISIT a different Sabbath School at 9:50 a.m. for a change. They are in Talge and Thatcher Halls, Miller, Summerour Halls and in the Student Center. CONTINUE the Daniel series at 8:30 a.m. and 11:20 a.m. with Pastor Jere Webb in the church. PRESENTING Talge Alternate Church at 8:30 a.m. and 11:20 a.m. will be Dr. Heppenstall.

AGAIN at 3 p.m., Dr. Heppenstall will have a discussion group in Talge Chapel. DEDICATION for the SMC Nursing Students beings at 5:30 p.m. in the church. FLY over the states with Rudi Thraus in "Condor Over America" at 8 p.m. in the PE Center. Tickets on sale previous to showing in the Student Center.

Sunday

IF you are a member of Beta Kappa Tau, don't forget about the meeting today at 11 a.m. in the Student Center. WRITE a Classified Ad. Turn it in by Monday noon and congratulate yourself on writing part of the Centerfold.

Monday

MEET at 5:15 p.m. in the rear of the cafeteria with Circle K. LEARN how to Speed Read. The SA sponsoring a CWC course taught by Dr. Desmond Rice from 6 to 8 p.m. Sign up ahead of time in the SA office. GET those Classified Ads in by noon today. This is your big chance! DRIVE down to the Blackman Auditorium at the University of the South and see "The Red Badge of Courage." Showings at 4 and 7 p.m. HEAR a fellow student. Paul Jansen will begin the Student Week of Prayer with his topic of "An Invitation." The theme for this week is "Turn Around." Begins at 7 p.m. in the church.

Tuesday

JOIN Roger Burke for chapel at 11:15 a.m. for another Student Week of Prayer meeting. Roger's sermon is titled "Do I Need To?" WORSHIP tonight with "Destiny." They will be presenting "Man in the White Suit" at 7 p.m. in the church.

Wednesday

LEARN how to write a resume. Another CWC course taught by Jolene Zackrisson from 7 to 9 p.m. Sign up ahead of time in the SA office. SPEAKING for the Student Week of Prayer this evening will be Les Musselwhite. His topic is "Where is Your Allegiance." Begins at 7 p.m. in the church.

Dave's Trivia

STEVE SMITH was the big winner this week with the answer of 206 bones in the human body. Charlene Marshall had enough time on her hands to count how much fun money each person gets (\$1,500). Take the hint teachers. She needs more homework. Tim Shields came up with the correct answer of 2 being the only even prime number.

Since this week is the Election issue, this would be a good time for some Presidential Trivia.

EXPERT: Who was the shortest President?

AVERAGE: Who was the only President to be born west of the Rockies?

GIVEAWAY: Who won the closest presidential election in U.S. history?

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1 Reagan winner by a huge margin, Carter concedes early.

Students Conduct Service

Ron Watkins

Southern Missionary College students will conduct the communion service in Talge Hall Alternate Church, November 8 at 11:20 a.m. Visitors are cordially invited to participate.

Mark Fowler will be delivering the communion meditation. Two students who are ordained elders will assist Dr. Douglas Bennett, Division of Religion chairman, at the communion table. Other ministerial students will serve as deacons.

To insure the smooth progress of the service all program participants will rehearse the procedures Friday

evening, November 7, between 7 and 8 p.m.

"Our ministerial students in the past have had inadequate opportunity in directing the communion," said Dr. Bennett. "To resolve this problem the division plans to have students conduct the communion service in a different manner each semester to acquaint them with a variety of procedures which may be followed."

Alternate church is sponsored by the Division of Religion to provide this and other laboratory training for its students planning to enter the ministry.

Brown and Brand Awarded Research Fellowships

Tricia Smith

The Behavioral Science Research Fellowships have been awarded to Susan Brown and Jay Brand by the committee of Behavioral Science instructors, headed by Dr. Steve Zimmerman, Assistant Professor of the department at Southern Missionary College.

The grants were awarded on the basis of the students' GPA, their major, work experience, and interest shown in the

research work. Dr. Zimmerman stated that both students would work three to five hours a week on the aspects of the research project that involved a great deal of time. He also said that the program would give them an opportunity to gain the necessary research skills that would assist them in getting into graduate school better prepared with the experience they are now gaining.

SMC Physics Dept. Publishes Article

Ray Hefferlin

An article entitled "The Periodic System for Free Diatomic Molecules-Theoretic Articulation" is being published in a scientific journal this month. The article is the third in a series which reports the work of SMC Physics Department faculty and students on a discovery of immense potential value to the worlds of science and of everyday life.

Published in the European-based Journal of Quantitative Spectroscopy and Radiative Transfer, the articles describe a system for arranging 5,000 diatomic molecules in a four-dimensional architecture so that their properties can be easily stored for access, compared for trends of theoretical interest, and used for prediction in cases where no data exist. From these predictions can be made design estimates for more efficient energy-conversion devices such as fusion lasers and combustion engines. The successful de-

monstration that the significant properties of these many molecules can be systematized may strengthen the conviction that there is a pattern among all the many data collected by science. The Periodic System of the Molecules is similar in essence to the Periodic system of the elements, or atoms, familiar to most people.

In 1869 the Russian chemist Mendeleev proposed the commonly seen version of the periodic system of the elements. Although many elements were missing, his system very successfully explained the properties of those which he knew, and it has served as a structure into which subsequently discovered elements could be placed and their properties anticipated. Actinide and lanthanide groups have been added since, but most of the table is still used as it is proposed. It has been called "the most important general-

ization of all of chemistry." Four years ago, the Physics staff of Southern Missionary College began working on the hypothesis that a similar structure could be built to describe the properties of diatomic molecules. Since there are approximately 100 atoms, and approximately 5,000 combinations of these in the form of diatomic molecules, it is easy to see that the task is much more difficult than that of Mendeleev's. The molecular periodic system, as originally conceived, was a three-dimensional structure, instead of two-dimensional as was the system of Mendeleev.

During these four years the periodic system for diatomic molecules has proven useful to correlate the manner in which a dozen properties vary from one series of molecules to another. The correlation is so good that it has been possible to predict the properties of molecules for which as yet no

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New Orleans Sport Team to Perform

The New Orleans Sport Team will be presenting a gymnastics program at Southern Missionary College's Physical Education Center, Saturday, November 8, at 8 p.m.

The program will cap off the

biannual gymnastics clinic held November 7-9 for all colleges and academies in the Southern Union.

Igor Ashkinazi, head coach of the New Orleans team will be advising throughout the



New Orleans Sport Team in action.

clinic.

The New Orleans group have been National Champions from 1977 through 1980. In 1978 they earned the gold medal during the World Age Group Games in Hawaii; in 1979 they won the bronze medal in Warsaw, Poland during the 25th Anniversary of Acrobatics in Poland. They have also performed on national television.

They will be performing eight award-winning routines which include feats of balance and tempo.

A general admission fee of \$1 per person will be charged, with the exception of ID cardholders, which will be admitted free.

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SDA Education Appreciated

As I lie huddled under three thermal blankets and a quilt with cold water streaming down my neck and back from my not entirely rinsed hair, I got to thinking about all the things I usually do with electricity at 7 a.m.

1. I usually turn on the lights; they help me see. Lights also help me coordinate my outfit.

2. Sometimes, I use hot water for showers; it helps me get the cream rinse out of my hair.

3. Occasionally, I pause to look at my GE electric clock/radio; it lets me know if I am on schedule or not.

4. Once in a while, when something is obstructing my view of the clock, I'll hesitate for a second and listen to the sweet tinkling of the chimes wafting over the foggy morning air; at least I know that because of the time change it's only an hour off.

5. When I feel up to it, I'll heat some water for a cup of Instant Swiss Miss with minimarmshmallows to give me some quick energy for fit class.

6. Once in a blue moon, I'll turn on the radio and listen to all my friends on WSMC expounding on the news, weather, and time; it makes me happy.

7. If I feel like being presentable, I'll whip on my Clairol III make-up mirror and slap some make-up on; it makes other people happy.

However, Wednesday, as I lie shivering in my slightly cool room with nothing to do and nowhere to go I thought about all the things I usually do without electricity at 7.

1. Lie in bed under three thermal blankets and a quilt with cold water streaming down my neck and back from my not entirely rinsed hair.

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Dear Editor:

There is nothing quite as exciting or intellectually stimulating as being a Seventh-day Adventist student at SMC. I strongly believe in our educational system and have appreciated very much the training received in the past 17 years of my life.

In this age of individualistic thinking, I can only hope and pray that our teachers, specifically our religion teachers, will continue to hold the standard of Adventism high. Since the youth of this generation are to finish "the work," our teachers should rally around the responsibility that is theirs and determine to prepare dedicated Adventist men and women for heaven.

Our minds are very open and subject to our influential instructors, and while it is their duty to present "all sides of an issue," I believe it is more their duty to present the principles upon which this institution was founded. In this time of confusion, we need courageous people who

will speak out clearly and strongly on issues of practical importance and give stability to questioning minds.

Again, I appreciate the positive effect our schools and teachers have had upon the lives of thousands of students, and I am confident that the professors will again unite to preserve the Truth which they have committed their lives to.

"The object of our schools is to provide places where the younger members of the Lord's family may be trained according to His plan of growth and development... it is the work of the true educator to thwart his (Satan's) devices." 6T 126,127.

Sincerely,
Mark Fowler

"Cliques" Attacked

Dear Editor:

I'm a 24-year old black male and at 6' 3", I am supported by 190 solid pounds. I have been playing the game of basketball for 13 years on many indoor and outdoor courts. I have played ball in neighborhoods where guys make up their own rules, but never before have I come across this "clique-like" way of playing ball until I came to Southern Missionary College.

The gym is open for basketball as well as other recreation on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5-7 p.m. and Sundays from 1-4 or 5 p.m. The basketball courts are usually crowded within five minutes of the time the gym opens but if certain

people have not arrived, the first game will not start until they do. Being very realistic, I must say that there are no "Jabbar's" or "Magic Johnson's" or "Larry Bird's" on this campus nor does anyone here come close. Why then should other guys here have to wait to play just because someone in the "Clique" has not shown his face yet?

There are many guys here—white, black, and Spanish alike, who disagree with SMC's type of basketball and would like a fair chance of showing their talents and abilities on the court.

Reno Thompson

Statistics Revealed

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter after frantically finishing the first run of the Computer Dating program. About 259 students were involved, although 4 were lost because they did not put down their ID number, and another 7 put it down incorrectly. There were 158 girls and 101 men involved (come on guys, let's hustle!), of which only 25 did not get anyone. This is due either to incorrectly filling out the form, or missing a question, or just being plain too picky.

I have been asked when the next run will be. I am tentatively setting a target date of November 3-7 for the next run, so that the programs on November 15, 22, and 23 are covered. After that, the sponsorship of the program by the Math Sciences Division will end. If any organization wishes to sponsor a run, just come to me with a list of questions about three weeks ahead of time. The main cost is printing up the forms (about \$17 per 500 forms), and I will turn and distribute the results without charge.

One last thing. SMC's computer took 4800 CPU seconds to match up 259 students. That's about one and a third hours! I can predict that it will

For the Record

What did you think about Student Week of Prayer?

Berneice Freeman, freshman, nursing, Cleveland, GA: "I think it's a great idea. God's Love Song did a beautiful job."

Linda Cantrell, senior, English, Atlanta, GA: "I think it's a great idea - hope this sets a trend for future years."

Beverly Dickerhoff, sophomore, history, Atlanta, GA: "It's OK. I wish they'd offer an alternative 10 p.m. worship."

Barry Tryon, junior, theology, Marietta, GA: "It's off to a good start. The song services are excellent. The main leading it has excellent content."

Bryan Aulhorn, junior, theology, reading, PN: "I think it's a good idea, but the timing is poor coming right after fall festival week."

Darrell Starkey, junior, psychology, Phenix, AR: "It's a refreshing change to hear students speak who can relate to what their peers are going through."

Karla Michaels, junior, social work, Nashville, TN: "I like it. It's a good avenue to witness to kids who are going through a questioning time in their lives."

The College According to Art Jordan

First it was "Dear Abby", then it was "Dear Ann", and now it's "Dear Art." In view of my recent barrage of fan mail, I have decided to take the time to answer a small percentage of the questions I received, and publish them here for the benefit of my readers. The answers I give will, I sincerely hope, enlighten those students who persist in asking about the obvious.

Dear Art:
I'm confused. The other day I was thrown out of the cafeteria on the seat of my jeans. This does not bother me. What does bother me, however, is that when I came to supper in my school attire, everyone else was in jeans! Why?

Dear Greatly Perplexed:
The answer is simple. It is obvious that there is a fine line between the times when jeans are "immodest" and "perfectly proper." This time is, by international agreement, at 5:00 p.m.

I recommend that you carry your jeans with you at all times so that when you hear the church chimes strike five, you can instantly whip off your pants and step into a comfy pair of jeans. Please note, though, that jeans once again become immodest at 4:00 a.m.

So if you have a habit of sleeping in your clothes, set your alarm accordingly.

Dear Art:
For two long years I walked a mile or more to get to my car when I wanted to go somewhere. In fact, the first of those years I couldn't even use my car! Now that I'm an upperclassman, they're not giving me my own parking space near to the dorm. I hope there's a good explanation for this.

Dear Troubled Car Owner:
I have heard similar grievances expressed in the halls of Talge. Yes, there is a good explanation. The deans have decided this year to promote the relaxing sport of cruising. By not assigning parking spots they have now encouraged students to drive around the parking lot looking for a place to park. It is their belief that in due time many will become involved and cruising will be introduced into SMC's intramural program.

Dear Art:
In looking through Talge Hall's handbook I notice, to my amazement, that there is a fine of \$100 for possession of fireworks, but only a \$25 fine for possession of firearms. Does this make sense to you?

Dear Handbook Gazer:

Of course it makes sense! Fireworks make a lot of noise and disrupt students attempting to study. Firearms, on the other hand, can be equipped with silencers, thus avoiding the loud noises. Those students receiving the fine for firearms apparently are using weapons not equipped with the silencer. These students may purchase the necessary noise remover at the Southern Mercantile for a minimal fee.

Dear Mr. Jordan:
I understand that movie attendance is not encouraged by SMC. Why are flicks shown on the dorm TV's then, that just came out of the theater?

Dear Wondering One:
You evidently have the wrong concept of why movies are not encouraged. The plush seats provided in the theaters of today allow for slouching and comfort while enjoying the movie. The students of this college need to maintain proper posture, and therefore, are given the hard wooden "bleachers" to seat themselves in.

Dear Art:
It amazes me that males are not allowed in the Thatcher lobby after 8:00 p.m., but that the young ladies are invited to use the Talge lobby until 10:30 p.m. I don't think that even

you can give me a good explanation for this discrepancy.

Dear Doubting Writer:
Certainly I have no explanation! There are several time lines that run through the campus, particularly through the mall. Thus, when it is 8:00 in Thatcher, it is 10:30 in Talge. The women's deans realize this and have, thankfully, made the proper adjustments. The student seate is presently considering asking "Ye Olde Timekeeper" to set one face of his clock to one time and the opposite face to the other time. At the present, however, the clock still shows Talge Standard Time.



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take four hours for about 500 people, and about fourteen hours for 1000. That's a lot of crunching on the computer, so I am forced to limit the number of people participating to about 500. Only that many forms will be printed up, so don't waste any forms, and get them in early!
Gerald Owens
Instructor, Computer Science



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Portrait



Coach Steve Jacks...
besides being at every intramural game played, is the director of Intramurals for SMC as well.
After graduating with a Health and Physical Education degree from Loma Linda, he came here to oversee the extracurricular sports programs. Jacks also teaches an officiating class.
Besides ruling sports games, he enjoys playing sports and reading. He plans to start on his masters in Secondary Education with emphasis on Physical Education.
Jacks was born in Niles, Michigan, but claims Wisconsin as his home state.

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the cool-whip on my jello the
topping on my sundae, the
oasis in my desert, my sun-
shine on a cloudy day, and my
life preserver in a stormy
sea...Thanks for reflecting
Him, who makes all things
brighter and every load light-
er! Teddy Bear

•Jook-Ting,
Thanks for fixing up my box,
now at least I'll always re-
member the combination...
Have a nice cool A.O.

•A.F.
You're perfect! works of your
caliber belong in heaven's
gallery of liviog art! 182

•Terri,
You're the greatest roommate
ever Thanks, Tami

•Thanks to Janice and
Loureen for coming down from
Orlando. Will see you soon.
Signed, Robert's (A.) better-
half

•20113:
Hi! Please call ext. 44671

•Dear Mountain,
You're not supposed to remain
a souface theo, because you
have me as your S.S.I. Love,
Cherio

•Dear Rob, (Conkle)
Thanks for bcng my secret
brother. I hope you have a
great weekend. Remember to
stay away from those stray
cats, least you be counted in
their numbers. Love, "Sweet
Honesty"

•Dear Anon. Sisters,
Thank you so much for the
wonderful pie. It was really
good. Can't wait to hear from
you again! Your Chem. Major

•Dear 27995,
I love you and want to marry
you. 40698

•Hi Dinger!
It's great to have a giving
roommate! You are appre-
ciated greatly. Squid

•Dear Sugah,
A man can't ask for a better
secret sister. You're a darling
and I think I'm in love with
you. Will you marry me? I
love you.

•Dic:
U R Great! O&O

•Zerah,
Thank for all the goodies! M

•Dear Honeychild,
Hasn't God been so good to
us?! Thank you so much for
being my friend. Love, Fozzy
Bear

•Dear Susie & Jay:
Cool your jets. It's disgusting!

•00-00-00-00 Big Boys,
Hope ya liked your cooks. Just
couldn't get ya off our minds
so we had to give ya some-
thing. You know we'd do
anything you want-almost.
But maybe some more sur-
prises will come your way.
M.W. & W.W. P.S. Nexttime
don't lock the door.

•Richard Bird,
Your secret sis is wondering if
you have received any of her
letters. HAVE A NICE DAY.
Your Secret Sister

•Dear Bodkin:
I'd still like to body tackle you.
Love your cheeks. Get the
point? Love, Grimalkin

•Robert Bridges:
You are alive! I was kind of
wondering for a while. Your
note was sweet, write me
again sometime, ok? I'll send
you some goodies again when
I can. Love, your Secret Sis

•Rosie,
Thanks for being such a good
roomie! Love, Gertie

•To the one I love,
You mean the whole world to
me. Everyday seems like sun-
shine when I'm with you.
Although we sometimes share
storm clouds, they all seem to
have a silver lining, especially
when we say, "I'm sorry."
I'm glad we only have 46 days
left until we become one. I'll
love you forever. Your Honey
Bunny (98564)

•To the mysterious "675".
Thanks for the surprise in my
mailbox that Tuesday not so
long ago...it really made my
day! Quite unique, though-
I've never received a flower in
such an original manner. Just
one question: Do you always
perform your gallant gestures
in triplicate??!! Much appre-
ciated just the same...kc...

•Dear "Elroy",
Hope your week goes great,
just like you. Remember I love
ya! "Sally"

•Dearest "Free"
So wonderful to see you for
that brief moment. Things
aren't the same here without
you. Love, Wink, Wink

•Dear Dana,
Thank for being a great pal.
Keen people like vous are
rare. Good luck with the boys.
Katherine

•Dear Kha,
I'm so proud of you. Keep
your chin up. HH

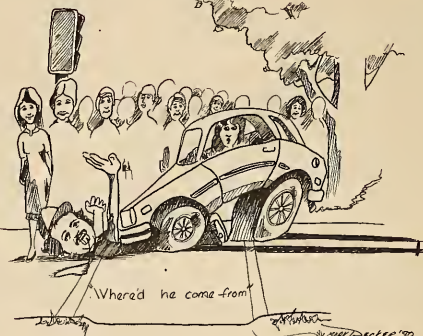
•Dear Lourie & Janet,
Thanks so much for the note
taped to my telephone. It
meant a lot at the time when I
needed it. Thanks again.
Donnie

Dear E.S.T.
I'm always thinking of you. I
love you very much Sweet-
heart. Lovingly yours,
D.E.M.

•Do you have money? Do
you have lots of money? Do
you have so much money that
you don't know what to do
with it? We have the solution.
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rare but mighty distressing
dilemma. For a nominal fee
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of excess funds! WE know
what to do with it! Jook-Ting
Shim, President of J.T.S.
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•To the beautiful, marvel-
ous, sensuous, voluptuous ed-
itors of The Southern Accent,
May your life be long and your
long life happy. A Secret
Admirer

•Hey Little Buddy,
thanks for all your support this
week. I've really needed it,
and I wanted you to know that
I did appreciate it, as well as
just smiling when I needed it.
You brighten my day every
day! With love, Big Buddy



fold-

•Dear Cinderella,
Will you marry me? Su B
•Dear 31943.

So what if the moon is not full tonight. Just wait till next month. So what if Kaminieski doesn't think you are in condition. I know you are. So what if the days are getting shorter and the nights cooler. Isn't it more cozy that way?

So what if you are out of money and you lost your ID card. I give low interest rates.

So what if students don't smile back at you on the sidewalk. They must be crazy not to. So what if some days it seems like schools a drag and no one seems to care. I do. So what if this message doesn't make sense. You do. Your Riverboat Partner.



•Tim Shields:
Your secret sister would like to know if you are still alive?

•Hey Silkworm, (alias Peg-fier) We miss Mollie, red sleeping bags, bologna-cheese sandwiches, and green Dat-suns for spinning on ice. Love, ex-194's

Dear Donnie,
Melissa and Dana think you are doing a great job with campus ministries. Keep up the good work! Your buddies, M & D

•To my brother David,
Aren't you glad our parrots had me? I'm glad they had you. Dana

•Hi Mom & Dad,
Keep those cookies rollin'!
D.L.W.

•Frank,
I won't stand to be tickled anymore. If you don't stop, I'm going to have to let you go. Your Boss

•WANTED: Jill Cutsinger for prosecution and charges of a warm smile and bright eyes; have a terrific day!

•My thanks to: Mr. & Mrs. Neanderthal, Dracula, Mafia, Elbert "Nerd" Tyson, the guy with the fast & skilled gun draw, twirl & holster, Lady in White, Roaches & Raid, & the eye-boggling dancer during the judges retirement, & of course Steve Martin for the excellent show. You've all done a superb job. Muchas gracias. JT

•006 1/2:
Eliminate all insects, armed and otherwise, from their stronghold at top of smokestack behind Jones. M.

•To Whom it May Concern:
Why in the world is that stone on the sidewalk in front of Thatcher? One GOOD reason please.

•Dear Ronn:
You're still my C.I.S. The therapy couch will always be here. I love your cheeks, too. Love Dana, Dana, Dana

•Dear Mom,
Look, this is what I do in my job at the newspaper. I get paid for this. Say hi to Linda & our brother Bob. Well, write me soon. "Gleny"

•Dear Carla F.,
Can you explain to me what Garver means when he says "gonads"? Frank



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•Dear H H H,
It has 19 letters, want another clue? 1 Loooooooooooooe you. Dr. Yuk

•The thought of cheating on an exam is simply out of the question for most of us, but what about "Cutting" in line at the cafeteria. "He who has an ear let him hear." D.D

•Dear Melissa,
Thanks for being such a neat, coolbuddy. You're tops. Good luck to finding your prince charming.

•To Turkey,
Thanks for being such a sweet secret sis. Also, congratulations!!! Love ya, Your Secret Brother

•\$9515:
You package yourself attractively--a pleasure to behold. Keep it up.

•To my Friends,
God and I agreed on something. You all are very special. Thank you for touching my life. Anonymous

•To a son of Adam, (Bill Both) A daughter of Eve would like to hear from you. May God bless you.

•SENIORS GRADUATING IN DECEMBER* 1980: Many orders have been received at the Campus Shop for graduation announcements and these are targeted to arrive before Thanksgiving. For those who have not ordered any announcements and now wish to do so, or for those needing more announcements, extras will be available on a first-come, first served basis.

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•Dear Keith:
I love your process of developing.

•For Sale:
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•If there is a will, there is a relative. Rolfe

•J.R.B.
There are few pleasures I regard so highly as listening to your opinions. Boez

•For Sale:
'76 Pontiac Sunbird. Call me and make me an offer. Ask for Pam at 396-4437

•Here is another chance to see the "Apple Dumping Gang" and "The comic." The Orchestra will be showing these movies Saturday, November 8 at 8 p.m. for \$1.50. Popcorn and drink will be served. Come help the orchestra raise tour funds.

•Lost: Silver competition watch with two flags on face--worth about \$5 if found, call Mark Erhard at 396-3364

•If you like bargains, you'll want to come to the Auction and Sale at the Collegedale Academy gymnasium on Sunday, November 9, at 7 o'clock in the evening. Toys, household goods, office items, and many other things will be sold at up to 75 percent below retail cost. All items are new. You can do your Christmas shopping, save money, and help the Senior Class of the Academy by coming to the auction.

•P.P.
143. Your Camping Pal

View from the Endzone

Tennis

The men and womens singles tennis tournaments were concluded this past week. In the womens tournament, it was Kelly Wygal defeating Debbie Morgan two straight sets by scores of 6-1 and 6-1 to capture the title. Morgan was the number one seed in the tournament but Wygal proved to be more than her equal in the finals.

In the mens tournament, it was John Messenger gaining victory over Eddie Thompkins 6-2, 6-3 to take the winners division of the tournament. Thompkins knocked off such tennis notables as Ned Velasco and Tim Arellano on his way to the finals, but couldn't overtake Messenger. Ned Velasco won the consolation division by defeating Matt Nafe

(6-3, 9-7). Messenger then squared off with Velasco and took two straight sets (6-4, 10-8) to gain the championship. Thanks to all who participated and to Coach Jacks for his overseeing of the tournament.

Flagball

Hawaiian flagball is now into its second half of the season and shows signs of an interesting finish in all of the leagues.

In the women's division, Bishop's team has compiled six wins without a single set back to take a strong hold on first place. Bishop's team has been very successful in defending opponents with solid performances by Ellen Adams, Jonna Freeman, and Dawn Rongus. On offense



Rusty Keelie and Billy Mulline vie for the ball.



Bred Durby defends as Myron Conesky scores winning touchdown

B League East		B League West	
Skeete	5-0	Robbins	4-1
DoBeis	3-2	Luttrell	3-1
Raible	2-2	Kuhlman	2-2
Kittle	1-3	Hudgins	1-2
Cummings	0-4	Martin	0-4
A League		Women's League	
Schultz	4-1	Bishop	6-0-0
Evans	3-1	McQuistan	3-1-1
Velasco	2-2	Wurl	2-1-1
Arellano	1-3	Harris	1-4
Leonard	1-4	Burks	0-6

much seems to rest on the excellent arm of quarterback Beth Bishop and the sure hands of Sharon McAllister. A key game is coming up November 10, at 6:45 when second place McQuistan will try to hand Bishop their first loss.

In A league Buck Schultz playing great defense led his team to an important win over Velasco. This win pushed Schultz into a tie for first with Velasco and Evans. Velasco has since been upset by Arellano and dropped back to third place. This Sunday, November 9, at 5:30, Schultz and Evans are scheduled to battle in what could be the most important game of the season for A League.

In B League East, Skeete has remained undefeated (5-0) and has a solid lead. Any game Skeete is involved in from now on will be crucial, as someone must beat them in order to keep them from clinching first place.

In B League West, Robbins is in first with Luttrell right behind them. Key games for this league are any games that involve either Robbins or Luttrell. A loss to both of them could put four teams into contention for first place.

Be watching next week when the leading scorers in each league will be named along with other impressive statistics.

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Introspect: Wisdom from Kings & Wiseman

Everywhere a steady-cascade of leaves;
They represent every kind of tree,
They come in every color and relief.

From the "birth" of their flight they can
only fall,
Some drift more slowly while others
plunge along,
But of all it is sure they can only fall.

At time a fickle wind appears
And makes it seem some could glide for
years
Yet, undeniably the same fate is theirs.

For as I look below I can see them all
At the same level...never to live at all
Their destiny is inevitable they can only
fall.

Or must they?

"To Him who is able to KEEP YOU
FROM FALLING and present you
faultless and joyful before His glory. To
the only God our Savior, Through Jesus
Christ our Lord; Be glory, majesty, might
and authority; from all ages past, now,
and for ever and ever! Amen."
(Jude 24, 25 Living Bible)

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Physics

measurements or calculations have been made—even molecules which have never been yet observed! During these four years it has also been shown that the best architecture of the periodic system for neutral diatomic molecules is four-dimensional, and that the architecture to include ionized diatomic molecules may require five dimensions. Elaborate computer programs have been written which allow the manipulation of quantities in these five dimensions so that it is possible to call up any string of molecules and/or ions and examine their properties.

An additional aspect is the

comparison of similar properties of atoms with those of diatomic molecules. This comparison was suggested by the similarity between two-dimensional projections of the diatomic molecular periodic system and forms of the chart of the atoms. A comparison of atomic and molecular properties has been extremely successful in some cases and rather obscure in others. If history is any guide, the obscure cases will probably end up teaching us as much about how the universe was designed as the simple ones.

Dr. Henry Kuhlman, associate professor of physics, has participated throughout these

four years in discussions on the progress of the work and in preparing computer programs. Students who have participated are Young Huh, presently a junior at SMC; Ken Shaw, a teacher at Madison Academy; Carroll Wheeler, a teacher at Little Creek Academy; Roy Campbell, a graduate student at Florida State University; Mickey Kutzner, a junior at Loma Linda University, La Sierra campus; Wendy Innis, a senior at SMC; Rick Howard, a junior at UTK; and Tom Cayton, enlisted in the Air Force as an accountant. Scientists at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, the Uni-

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nology and many other centers have contributed to the effort.

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Diversions

Thursday

STUDIUM those books, it's not too much longer before the semester ends.
ALUS your week by attending the remaining Student Week of Prayer Meetings. Tanite features the musical "The Prodigal's Son."

RELAXARE at the AEC/UTC film series with "Cousin Angelica." Starting at 8 p.m. in Grote Hall of UTC the admission is students \$1.50, adults \$2.50.

ATTENDERE Kathleen Brooks lecture "Be My Guest in Christchurch - An Illustrated Guide to Christ Cathedral," at 7:30 p.m. in the Hunter Museum Auditorium.

PLACERE answer Dave's Trivia, his traption fit was rather violent this week they sent him to the Bend for two days.

Friday

CAUMA down, it's Friday.
SOL setting is at 5:41 p.m. Do your laundry accordingly.

ANTE the week with Donnie Keele speaking on "A Consolation" during Vespers at 8 p.m.

Sabbath

PRETIUM the Sabbath's arrival by visiting a branch Sabbath School and Alternate Church. Starting at 9:30 a.m.
ADOPARE - as grandparent people are visiting Four Corners Life Care Center at 2:30 p.m. Vans will pick you up in front of Wright Hall.
MAEANDER through the fallen leaves. Take note how blue the sky looks against the coloring leaves.

MEDIUS at 5:20 p.m. in the Church.
SUAVIS dreams, Popeye. Har, hor, har.
INSEQUE "The Apple Dumpling Gang" Saturday nite, sponsored by the SMC Symphony at 8 p.m. at the academy. Admission is \$1.50 and popcorn and drink will be served.

VENIO experience the Championship New Orleans Sport Team balance, flip, and twist through award-winning routines at the gym. Show starts at 8 p.m.

Sunday

VEGETUS it's Sunday and there's a lot to do.
ORIGO for your health, get that pulse rate doubled.

RATIO your homework. You do want Mam and Dad to be proud, don't you?
VOLVERE over to Miller Hall at 8 p.m. for a faculty concert. Music is very soothing to the savage beast.

PARTICIPATUS in the Scuba Diving Club's SCPR class starting at 8 p.m. in the PE Center classroom.

Monday

SINGARUS Mondays can be bearable.
VISTARE India by way of the Kiwanis travelogue. At the Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. For reservations call 267-6569.
AENSWEREM Dave's Trivia, please, for his sake.
EDUCATIO majors make sure you take the CAT and 16 PFI. Make arrangements at the Testing Center for your personal exam time.

Tuesday

ALNUS Offenbeck, educational director for Florida Hospital would like to interview Med Tech majors. Contact Testing Center for appointment.

PRAEAPARE for the SA sponsored "Let's Make A Deal" scheduled for November 15. Come by the SA office and get your tickets. They are \$1 and you can put them on your ID card.

PRAEAPARE for the SA Fall Banquet on November 23. Women have the privilege [?] of asking the men. Tickets on sale at Student Center this week.

VIGILIA the flagball games, they're rather exciting.

Wednesday

MALUS or nothing is happening today, just do some homework, putter around and wait for the Accent to come tomorrow.

Dave's Trivia

The winners this week are:

TIM SHIELDS for knowing the shortest president was James Madison.

Jim Brian knew that Richard Nixon was the only president born in the west.

The participation has dwindled to only three people this week so get your pen in gear!

EXPERT: Which cartoon character was used as the password for the Normandy Invasion?

GIVEAWAY: Name an event that can be won by moving backwards?

AVERAGE: How many goodyear blimps are there?

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!!

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Flav-O-Rite Cheese Singles, 12 oz. pkg.	\$1.29
Kraft Cream Cheese, 3 3 oz. pkgs.	\$1.00
Kraft Velveta, 1 lb. pkg.	\$1.79
Kraft Swiss, 6 oz. pkg.	\$1.19
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Kuhlman Witnesses Voyager Signals

Ray Hefferlin

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration invited Dr. Henry Kuhlman, associate professor of physics, to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California to witness receipt of the signals from Voyager as it flew closest to the planet Saturn. On Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 11:05 p.m. EST, Voyager made its closest approach to Saturn's enormous moon, Titan, and scientists were eager to see any clues about the warmth, atmosphere, and habitability of that satellite (such as the volcano seen erupting on one

of Jupiter's moons.) On Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 5:10 p.m. EST, Voyager most closely approached the giant planet itself. Dr. Kuhlman and other NASA guests were in the JPL command center all day Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Kuhlman has consistently followed NASA's space program. He went to Cape Canaveral on three occasions to watch launches of the stupendous Saturn V Apollo spacecraft with astronauts bound for the moon.

Dr. Kuhlman also watches

other events in space by telescope, camera, and on occasions or total solar eclipses by traveling to the best observing site.

Dr. Kuhlman teaches the introductory astronomy class at SMC every spring semester. He designed the sun-dial which adorns the knoll between Thatcher Hall and the tennis courts. He has also written an article on the sun-dial's design which is being typeset by "Sky and Telescope," a world renowned star-watchers' journal.

Play Cast to Give Encore Performance

Lisa Kelley

The encore production of last year's Communication Department play, "Family Portrait," will be performed Wednesday, November 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Collegedale Academy Auditorium. The performance will be free of charge and since no tickets will be sold there will be general seating.

Because the play was such a success with audiences last year, the cast was invited to perform in Atlanta, Charlotte,

and Asheville, N.C. The actors will begin their tour Thursday.

Family Portrait is the story of the family of Jesus. One never sees Jesus in the play, but does see the reactions of His family toward His work, His teachings, and His death.

It is a poignant play and the actors render it beautifully. Tonna Barley portrays Christ's mother, and Craig Boddy, Carry Gregory, Frack

Roman and Johnny Lazor are his brothers.

It is hoped by the director, Dr. Don Dick and the cast of Family Portrait, that all will come and see this performance. This is the last time it will be shown in the Collegedale area. All are sure to receive a blessing and maybe gain some insights on what it was like when Jesus was here on earth.



New Orleans Sport Team, who performed at SMC last Saturday night, thrilled the crowd with their gymnastic feats. Photo by Joy Leggett

SA Presents Game Show for Costumed Contestants

The Student Association will be presenting the game show "Let's Make a Deal" Saturday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in the P.E. Center.

Costumed contestants will try for any of \$2,000 worth of prizes. The prizes will include stereos, radios, gift certificates, dinner passes, and

small appliances. There will also be a general door prize drawn.

Only costumed people may participate.

Tickets are on sale now for one dollar in the S.A. office, the Student Center desk, or at the door.

Bookmobile Service Begins in Collegedale Area

Bookmobile service to Collegedale was launched as a result of a community-wide petition drive last June spearheaded by Mrs. Joyce Coltrin. She, along with her children Julie and Jimmy, collected over 200 signatures of interested citizens. Together with Commissioner Greg Vital, they presented them to Katherine Arnold, head librarian in a request for bookmobile service.

The Chattanooga-Hamilton County Bicentennial Library recently inaugurated bookmobile service to the city of Collegedale. Service will be provided every Thursday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Village Market Plaza.

Area residents and students are urged to utilize the library service which includes a variety of books in a rotating stock and delivery of books requested by phone. Individuals needing library cards may obtain them at the bookmobile.

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Pictured in front of bookmobile (left to right): Mrs. Joyce Coltrin, Jimmy Coltrin, driver Steve Bell, Julie Coltrin, Commissioner Greg Vital and Librarian Patricia Kidwell.

Viewpoint

In my mind, the glories of fall have just begun to unfold. The sky is blue and brightly clear, the leaves have carpeted the ground, and the smell of moth balls is only faint now in my sweater. As I drive down the road in my car, I find myself humming "Over the River and Through the Woods" and smile that Thanksgiving is near.

I approach the shopping center still naively humming my remnant tune, only to find, horror of all horrors, that I am anticipating the wrong holiday. There isn't a miniature pilgrim or Mayflower in sight!

Instead, I am greeted by tinsel garlands, large, white trees with blue ornaments, and candy canes. Boxes of Christmas cards are tottering everywhere and I even detect the certain "holiday brusqueness" in some of the store clerks. The toy departments are overflowing into household wares, construction has already started on Santa's corner, and for a moment, I think I even hear the strains of "Jingle Bells."

In panic, I rush back to the safety of my car and weakly drive home.

Having relayed this tale of woe, I should now like to address who ever it is that dictates holidays...Please let me savor and enjoy Thanksgiving before hurdling me into Christmas.

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"Clique" Basketball Defended

Dear Editor:

I would like to take exception to some of the comments made by Reno Thompson about recreational basketball here at SMC. I believe his comments are grossly exaggerated and therefore need to be addressed.

First of all, Mr. Thompson points out that the gym is usually full five minutes after it is opened. If this is the case, what is stopping him from organizing teams and beginning a game? If there are so many players who want a "fair chance of showing their talents," then starting a game would not seem very difficult. I believe a little organizational initiative by Mr. Thompson or others who feel as he does, would be more appropriate than a condemnation of the whole system.

Secondly, I must reject his favorable comparison of playground ball to SMC basketball. I have also played in the playground where "guys make up their own rules". What I've found is that sportsmanship is nonexistent and many games turn into contests of ego and one-upmanship. The "survival of the fittest" rule of the street is one of the most basic of lessons to be learned to the playground. To compare SMC's relatively tame style of play to playground ball is neither a fair assessment nor an objective opinion.

Finally, while it is obvious there are no Larry Bird's or Dr. J's on this campus, it is equally as obvious that there is a talent differential. This differential must be recognized for the sake of the beginning player as well as the advanced. To place a beginner on the court with more advanced players can only discourage the beginner. On the other hand, the advanced player can only improve playing against players of his own caliber or slightly above.

In conclusion, I might add
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NOVEMBER IS...

The final flourish of autumn colors with the foliage rapidly turning brown, falling off, and leaving the skeleton trees silhouetted against the sky;

The evergreens now becoming the dominant greenery of the landscape; Wintering birds (White-throated Sparrows, Dark-eyed Juncos, Purple Finches, et. al.) arriving on the scene alert and frisky from their northern adventures and now looking for food;

Corduroy jackets, plaid skirts, bulky sweaters, and puffy blue, red, or purple coats; Chrysanthemums (as if they were "Out of joint" with the rest of the botanical world) blooming away at their height-absolutely stunning in bronze, purple, yellow, and rust;

Teachers, suddenly realizing that there are less than four weeks left in the first semester, piling on the projects, problems, themes, quizzes, and outside reading;

Recovering from the astounding presidential election and contemplating the significance and forthcoming implications of all the "changes";

Corn shocks in fence corners...lawns and driveways covered with leaves...bonfires...people stacking up wood;

Thanksgiving vacation (at last) and Mom's cooking (real mashed potatoes, cranberries, pumpkin pie, and all the rest), Macy's Parade...and, Christmas right around the corner!

E. O. Grundset

For the Record

What is your reaction to the recent accusations of Ellen White's use of other sources in her writings?

Judd Lake, junior, theology, Huntsville, AL: "Biblical writers did it."

Roger Burke, junior, theology, Purvis, MS: "This accusation raised the question of whether or not she is inspired. Since the Biblical writers used other sources, we can likewise raise the question, 'Were they inspired?' If the Bible and Spirit of Prophecy aren't inspired, then we'll have to throw out our present religion and start from scratch. I'm not prepared to do that."

Ken Wiseman, senior, theology, Murfreesboro, TN: "Somewhat saddened. I expect her validity as a prophet to stand through it all. Meanwhile, we must learn what we can from this."

Elder Douglas Bennett, Professor of Religion, SMC: "To some it may be a surprise to discover Ellen White used more sources than previously imagined. I believe the problem lies with our misconception of what inspiration actually is. In the final analysis, I think these facts will broaden our concept of how inspiration works in a positive way."

Elder Helmut Ott, Assistant Professor of Religion: "Quite frankly, I'm more concerned about the conclusion many people will draw on the basis of these 'findings' than about the 'findings' themselves. Most of us know that she used sources for the Great Controversy and her use of sources for religious materials should not disturb us either and it will not, unless we believe that all she wrote came directly from God and consequently must be both original and infallible. I think the overall effect will be a more mature and realistic view of her gift and a much needed return to Scripture as the final authority of our beliefs."

The College According to Art Jordan

I can't believe it! Out of 532 females questioned I received 529 unique replies and had 3 girls haag up on me. I've decided to publish some of the results of my survey in the form of one of my fellow columnists.

---Off the Record---

Would you attend the Saturday night program with me and listen to opera star Janina Gorgiannappa perform?

Cheryl Charm, sophomore, cosmetology, Sweet City, MO: I'd love to, but my second cousin's sister-in-law's aunt is going to be here this weekend.

Brenda Beautiful, freshman, lip sciences, Fiverville, AL: Well, sugar, let's just say that you and I could never make beautiful music together.

Debra Dashing, freshman, male management, Loverton, GA: No!

Rita Romance, senior, communications, Collegedale, TN: I'm going home this weekend.

Wanda Wonderful, sophomore, physics, Passion Valley, SC: My roommate and I have been planning for weeks to do our laundry this Saturday night.

Susan Soft, junior, anatomy,

Seduceburg, FL: I'm engaged.

Florence Fax, freshman, physical education, Smouch Holaw, NY: I just found out that my pet anteater died of a heart attack so I'm too depressed to go out in public.

Darlene Dream, junior, sexual science, Angel Manor, CA: Let me think about it and then I'll call you back in about a month to let you know.

Linda Lovely, senior, goofology, Flatterton, OH: Am I on Candid Camera?

Priscilla Perfect, sophomore,

body chemistry, Cooland, PA: I'm just getting over a sore throat and with the weather getting cooler I'd better not venture a walk to the gym.

Connie Cuddle, freshman, human art, Nestleton, MI: My doctor told me that I'm about to have a nervous breakdown so I don't want to do anything too exciting.

Sally Swinger, senior, masculine administration, Smockero, WY: I don't want to leave my roommate here all alone since she has shown suicidal tendencies.

Patricia Precious, senior,

hugology, Embraceville, NH: My mother says I'm too young to have a date.

Wendy Witch, special, none, Wart Mountain, KY: I got them there measles right now, but I sure do consider it mighty fine of ya to call this here perty gal up and ask her to be comin' with ya to that there show.

Diane Darling, junior, french, Comebyville, MD: I think I'd better start studying for my finals instead.

Portrait



Sam McBride
...chooses the music you listen to. As the Music Director for WSMC, Sam decides what records to buy for the station and which ones to play.
Sam has been with WSMC for two and a half years, he announces three days a week and produces the musically related programs listed in the WSMC Listener's Guide.
He plays piano and guitar, his interests range from reading to Bonnie Oak.

Gerheart Wins 'Insight' Story Contest

Bruce Gerheart, an English and Creative Writing Instructor at Southern Missionary College, recently won a \$500 grand prize award for the 1980 "Insight" short story contest. Gerheart's story compared his love for a blue vase he had wanted as a child to people's love for the material objects of earth. The story tells how he had spent his money on a blue vase when he was supposed to save it for his bus fare home. Because he had no money, someone else had to buy his ticket for him. By the time he got home, he was so happy to

be there that the cherished blue vase was forgotten.

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life. Once he gets to heaven, the cherished items of this earth will be forgotten.

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Of all the problems encountered by successful eaters, the most dreaded of all is substantial weight loss and its side effects: becoming too desirable, expensive tailoring bills, not being recognized by friends, and, if you've been successful, constantly falling through bench slats.

Fortunately, recent discoveries in the field of fat research have produced new information on avoiding weight loss, no matter how excellent your diet or how determined you are to succeed. By observing the following rules, all based on this new research, you'll find that, despite having given up muffins and no longer sending your Candygrams, you won't shed so much as a pound. In fact, if you're especially diligent, you may even put on enough to bend a see-saw. Ready? Just open your belt a few notches, and we'll begin....

1.

Ignore everything you have ever seen, heard and read about age, muscle tone, body alignment and motivation.

2.

Never set aside time for fitness exercise.

3.

Constantly slump when sitting, standing and walking.



4.

Enjoy and nurture the "grapefruit" flesh on your thighs and hips.

5.

Never allow yourself to walk up the stairs too fast, run to the cafe to get in line first, become excited at a ball game, or make use, of any kind, of the running track. Never indulge in tennis hauling lumber, or bike-riding. Stick to sedentary activities with minimal effort.

Whittling, addressing envelopes and counting dimes.

6.

Never allow yourself to skip a meal or even be slighted by servings.

7.

Drive your car to every class.

8.

Always pick up a few cartons of whole milk for meals. Not only is it loaded with vitamins, but also with plenty of fat so drink up.

9.

Avoid every sort of rabbit food: lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, celery, carrots, ect.

10.

Get plenty of snacks at meal time to enjoy between meals and late at night. The later the better.



11.

Constantly allow yourself to think about food. Always await meal time with glee and think about all the fattening foods you love.



12.

Refuse any kind of will power. Have no strength in avoiding bakeries, pretzel carts, Baskin Robbins, and always flirt with the Good Humor man.

13.

Buy clothes one size too large. This offers the opportunity of having friends tell you how small you look while you play the glutton and "grow" into them.

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Don't chew thoroughly. Mastication is a terrible time-waster. Really deft eaters chew with their teeth held wide apart. This allows the stomach and digestive track to slow its mettle. You should also **chew very fast** which permits you to "pack it away" even under the most adverse conditions. This allows you to steal off your neighbors plate without getting caught and consume a Master Burger while playing the harmonica.



21.

Flirt with danger. Spend your vacation in an ice cream parlor. Take deep breaths when passing Italian restaurants and hover over the buffet table at weddings, judicial hearings, and group or club parties.



22.

Eat compulsively. Use food as a substitute for other satisfactions. Eat Oreos instead of asking for a raise. Consume a pound of fudge or an entire bannana cream pie to help you overcome your fear of high places.

23.

Never start your diet today. The more you procrastinate, the better your chances of preserving your waistline

24.

Never count carbohydrates. This guarantees immunity to carbohydrate deficiency, a condition that causes loose fitting pants and also strange behavior. (One tragic case found a woman who was deprived of bread for six months

holding a piece of pumpernickel to her ear and listening for the ocean.)

25.

Always use heaps of sugar. The consumption of glucose can easily compensate for the thinning effect of salad and tea.

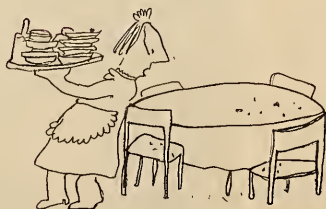


26.

Eat when you're miserable and lonely. This is also known as eating your heart out.

27.

Always clean your plate. Make a habit of finishing everything in front of you (except wishbones and fruit pits). Possibly you'll decide to leave uneaten any food that has been dropped on the floor. The truly dedicated binger, thinks nothing, however, of picking up a French-fry or beating a dog to a fallen Veal Outlet.



As you can see, there is no easy way to keep your weight up. There will be time when you're tempted to cheat—substituting carrots for candy, cauliflower for pasta, and bowling for binging. But with resolve and determination, you, too, can have difficulty emerging gracefully from a sports car. Happy binging.



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View from the Endzone

(* denotes leading scorer on each team)

A League	Women's League	B League East	B League West
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Durby 48	Eaton 36	Moore 48	Mauch 36
Schultz 48	MacAllister 36	Herman 42	Robbins 36
Barrow 42	Ratledge 36	Humphreys 42	Luttrell 30
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Malin 30	Wickman 18	Raible 36	Bjertz 24
O'Brien 30		Slattery 36	Garay 24
		Shaw 36	P. Long 24
		Leader 24	

(4 tied with 24)

(7 tied with 12)

(3 tied with 30)

In women's flagball, Beth Bishop's team clinched first place with a big win over McQuistan. They now boast a 7-0 record and will be trying to keep it spotless when they face Wurl on November 18 at 6:45. Wurl moved into second place when they defeated McQuistan and are now anxious to see if they can upset Bishop.

Evans' team picked up three victories this past week, including an impressive 33-7 win over Schultz to gain sole

possession of first place in A League. Dean Evans' leadership proved to be valuable in a close 26-25 win over Velasco. Matt Nafie scored eight touchdowns in the three games to lead the offense while a solid defense, aided by Ron Shaffer's constant pressure on the quarterback, and was able to contain the opponent's offense.

In the eastern division of B League Skeete has locked up first place with a 6-0-1 record. They were tied once by Kittle,

but it appears their balanced offensive scoring attack, led by Slattery, Peoa, and Coston, and the speed of Skeete was just too much for opponents to stop.

In the Western division, Robbins was knocked off by Luttrell and now both teams have a loss. The biggest game of the year for this league will be played on November 19 at 8:00, when Robbins and Luttrell will square off in a game that will decide the champion of this league. Both teams have a powerful offensive attack and are very balanced in the scoring department, each boasting three players in the top ten.

A sign-up sheet has been placed in the P.E. Center for all those interested in playing volleyball. This season will begin right after flagball ends. More details will be given next week, but make sure you sign up at the gym before November 18. You won't want to miss out on the fun.

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Velasco	5	180	Bishop	6	153
*Durby	5	48	*Kiture	6	42
Evans	7	222	*Wurl	5	90
*Nafie	7	96	*McKee	5	18
Schultz	6	186	McQuistan	6	101
*Schultz	6	48	*Ratledge	6	36
Arellano	5	155	Harris	5	64
*O'Brien	5	30	*Harris	5	12
*Donesky	5	138	Burks	6	25
Leonard	5	30	*Wickman	6	18
*Malin	5	30			

B League East			B League West		
Team	Games	Points	Team	Games	Points
DuBois	7	248			
*Moore	7	48	Robbins	5	208
Skeete	5	156	*Mauch	5	36
*Slattery	5	38	*Robbins	5	36
Raible	6	156	Luttrell	5	153
*Newsome	6	36	*Luttrell	5	30
*Shaw	6	36	Hudgins	5	144
*Raible	6	36	*Franklin	5	66
Kittle	5	101	Kuhlman	5	139
*Scribner	5	54	*Roberts	5	30
Cummings	5	88	Martin	6	113
*Nail	5	24	*Newmyer	6	30

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Evans	6	1	Bishop	7	0	1
Schultz	4	2	Wurl	3	1	1
Valesco	3	3	McQuistan	3	3	
Arellano	1	4	Harris	1	4	1
Leonard	1	5	Burks	0	6	1

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Skeete	5	0	1	Robbins	5	1	
DuBois	5	2	1	Luttrell	4	1	
Raible	2	3	1	Kuhlman	4	2	
Kittle	1	3	2	Hudgins	2	4	
Cummings	0	5		Martin	0	7	

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Diversions

Thursday

MEET with fellow bird watchers at Reflection Riding Nature Center. Interested bird gazers should meet in front of Wright Hall at 6:30 p.m.

DIG around in your closet and put together a costume for "Let's Make a Deal."

READ a new book. This afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., the Hamilton County Bicentennial Library Bookmobile will be at the Collegedale Shopping Center.

Friday

THRILL to the adventures of your favorite cartoon characters during lunch time in the banquet room.

SUNDOWN tonight at 5:36 p.m.

SING around the campfire at L. O. Coon's house (weather permitting). All are invited and the bns leaves in front of Wright Hall at 6:45 p.m.

PRESENTING vespers will be Gerald Colvin. Begins at 8 p.m.

REVIEW your Sabbath School lesson so you can participate in the group discussion tomorrow.

Sabbath

LEARN "How to Turn Gold into Mud" from Pastor Jere Webb at 8:30 and 11:20 a.m.

JOIN Glenn Holland for the Talge Hall Alternate Church Service at 11:20 a.m.

TAKE a drive and enjoy the last of the fall colors.

PLAY like you are an eggplant, a ragdoll, a pirate, or maybe a clown and then play "Let's Make a Deal" and win prizes. Begins at 8 p.m. in the P.E. Center. Tickets may be purchased ahead of time for \$1 in the Student Center.

Sunday

TRAVEL back to the scandalous days of Henry VIII with "The Man for All Seasons." Admission is free. Begins at 8 p.m. in the Thatcher Hall worship room.

Monday

GOOD NEWS! This is the last full week of school before vacation.

NIP down to the Hunter Museum Auditorium and enjoy the music of the Tennessee Chamber Players Concert. Begins at 2:30 p.m.

SHARPEN your blades and get ready to glide on ice! With \$2 and a quick trot to Wright Hall around 9:15 p.m., you can join in the fun at Iceland.

Tuesday

DO something that you have needed to do for a long time: write that book report, find out who won the election, dust the room, talk to your roommate, eat some vegetables, run a mile, go to your eight o'clock class, feed your hamster, change the sheets, get to know your suitemates, pick up the dry cleaning, or write a letter to the editor.

CONTEMPLATE on the fact that one week from today will be the last day of classes before vacation.

HEAD for the church at 11:15 a.m. and hear Christine Perkins for chapel.

SNAP pictures with Mr. Olson Perry from 7 to 9 p.m. in Lynn Wood Hall, Rm. 309. This is a CWC course where you can learn the basics. Bring your camera.

Wednesday

CALL up Mom and help her make up the Thanksgiving dinner shopping list. That includes mashed potatoes, dressing, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie. Also remind her to get the chips and Sprite to help you make it through the big football game.

CALL up 4014 and find out what is happening today.

WE'RE excited! We will have the next to the last issue for this semester out tomorrow. We bet you are excited too!

Dave's Trivia

This week's one and only winner was **CHARLEEN WRIGHT** who answered the Average question with the answer of four Goodyear Blimps. Very good, Charleen.

As for the rest of you out there, words cannot express the emptiness I felt upon opening those red mailboxes to find only my echoing sob's resounding in the box to greet me instead of trivia answers.

Does anybody care? Is anybody there?!

Can anybody write down on paper? This is college! Prove it by answering this trivia.

EXPERT
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AVERAGE Auld Lang Syne is the theme song of what famous conductor?

GIVEAWAY
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Florida Citrus Punch, 64 oz. bd.	.89
Tropicana Orange Juice, 64 oz. bd.	\$1.09



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Double-bass virtuoso Gary Karr will perform with the SMC orchestra, Saturday, November 22, at 8 p.m.

New York Trip to Give Educational Insights

The behavioral science and art departments are sponsoring an educational trip to New York City with stops at Washington D.C., and Philadelphia. Behavioral science professor Ed Lamb and art professor Robert Garren will be accompanying the group.

The behavioral science

group will study the different social lives of the Bronx, Greenwich Village, Chinatown, the Italian, Spanish, and Jewish communities. On Thanksgiving day they will be going to Harlem to feed the drunks Thanksgiving dinner. They will also be going to treatment centers, social

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Acclaimed Double-bassist Featured

Glenn Van Arsdal

The Southern Missionary College Symphony Orchestra presents in its annual fall concert, double-bass virtuoso, Gary Karr, who is acclaimed by critics to be the world's greatest living string bass soloist and one of the most exciting concert performers on any instrument. The concert will be Saturday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in the P.E. Center.

Orio Gilbert, associate professor of music, and the 70 member symphony will perform such exciting works as Borodine's Polovetsian dances numbers eight and 17, from "Prince Igor," with student soloist Jenine Fryling; The Dragonetti Concerto, and Fantasy on a Theme from the Opera "Moses in Egypt" by Paganini-Rossini, in which Gary Karr is to solo. Other music on the program includes Bernstein's "Overture to Candide," and Handel's "Theodore Overture."

Gary Karr is indeed a profound musician who has performed with such orchestras as the New York Philharmonic, the London Philharmonic, and the Oslo Philharmonic. Recordings have been made by brand names as R.C.A., Golden Crest, Columbia and others. Karr has just

returned from a five week concert tour in Europe and is currently artist-in-residence and member of the music faculty at the Hartt College of Music in Hartford, CT.

The International Press in Montreal had this to say concerning Karr: "He makes the elephant of the strings seem as nimble as an impala, executing skips and runs with the accuracy and always with musical purpose." And, in Boston, this: "Gary Karr makes the double-bass sound like a purring, golden pussycat...convincing evidence of the place the double-bass is capable of achieving in mastery, charismatic hands." The Washington Post pro-

nounced, "Last night's concert had at its heart the 1611 Amati instrument Koussevitzky played. It is now played by Gary Karr and it is difficult to think that it ever sounded more beautiful."

Not only will the group be performing with Karr, but, on Dec. 13 it will perform the Messiah with soloists Phyllis Sabadi, Robert Hale, and Dean Wilder. May, 1981 will find the symphony touring Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji.

Tickets for the Saturday night performance are on sale in the Student Center for 50 cents for 1D holders, and two dollars or a dollar-fifty for community members.



Costumed Howie Dortch, grand prize winner of "Let's Make a Deal."

Religion Experts to Present Meetings

Jerome Clark

The Religious Liberty Club and the Collegedale SDA church are sponsoring a Religious Liberty Week with meetings in the Collegedale Church at 7 p.m. from Nov. 30 to Dec. 4, and the Sabbath morning services on December 6. The speakers for their topics are: Nov. 30, Elder Roland Hegstad, "The Rockets Red Glare"; Dec. 1, Pastor Gioele Settembrini, "The New Threats to Religious Liberty"; Dec. 2, Attorney Glenn McColpin, "Adventists and Labor Unions"; this meeting will start at 8 p.m.; Dec. 3, Dr. Samuele Bacchiocchi, "Sunday - Holy Day or Holiday?"; Dec. 4, Dr. Thor Hall, "The Bible in the Public Schools"; Dec. 6, Elder Robert Pierson, "Wake Up America"

Elder Roland Hegstad, the opening speaker, holds a 1949

B.A. from Walla Walla College and a 1954 M.A. from Andrews University. From 1949 to 1955 Elder Hegstad was a pastor in the Upper Columbia Conference and was ordained in Lewiston, Idaho, in 1955. Since that time he has been successively assistant, then associate editor of *These Times*, book editor of Southern Publishing Association, and acting editor of *Insight*. Since 1959 he has been Associate Secretary of the General Conference Religious Liberty Department and editor of *Liberty* where his provocative articles have been a delight to thousands of perceptive readers. He is the author of *Rattling the Gates, Mind Manipulators, Tall in the Saddle*, and others.

Pastor Gioele Settembrini, whose father was a Waldensian pastor in Italy, is assis-

tant to the Executive Director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State. He is also Director of Church Relations and has visited SMC and other Adventist college campuses many times. He was raised in Waldensian country in Italy and came to the United States in 1954. Holder of the B.D. degree from Florentine Bible Seminary, Pastor Settembrini is an accomplished singer who combines his vocal talents in the cause of church-state separation and religious liberty. He will have several speaking appointments in Tennessee in addition to his appearance here.

Attorney Glenn McColpin is a 1957 B.S. in Business graduate of SMC who practices law in Chattanooga as a part of the law firm of Hatfield, McColpin, Morgan, Van

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Dortch Wins Game Show Grand Prize in Cash

Tricia Smith

Winners of last Saturday night's "Let's Make a Deal" show received over 1300 dollars worth of cash and prizes. The program was sponsored by the SA and hosted by Les Musselwhite, SA president.

Howard Dortch was the grand prize winner and pocketed 200 dollars in cash. Second place winner was Dawn Rongus who won 150 dollars worth of prizes including a camera, popcorn popper, and a digital clock-radio. Mark Gilbert was the third place winner and was the recipient of a toaster oven. A

camera was the door prize picked up by Scott Morrow.

Other prizes given included a crock-pot, broken umbrella, watches, luggage, and 20 gallons of gas.

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Portrait

The attitude that a good Christian education is essential for the proper development of one's character has existed for a long time. Our schools are designed to elevate the young people of our faith to a higher understanding and appreciation of education.

Mrs. White has written many articles and letters explaining her position on Seventh-day Adventist schools. But throughout the years, I feel what used to be respect for the combined church and schools has grown into an incultured lifestyle.

SDA colleges have been made to appear as though they provided the only acceptable form of quality education. If a student leaves an SDA college to attend a public university, he is immediately considered to have a drifting relationship with the Lord.

I think this is a very narrow-minded conception. Because a student wishes to continue his education elsewhere does not place him in a position of personal religious neglect. While our colleges provide their students with very acceptable and highly qualified educational facilities, they don't always please everyone who is interested in nondenominational work.

"But private colleges maintain a religious sincerity." Well, this expression has taken on a trite validity. The only reason one won't make it in the "real world" is that his relationship with God is weak. It might be that some exposure to the outside world might alter that complacent attitude many SDA's take.

While SDA students belong in Christian schools, I believe there is also a place for SDA's in public universities. A great deal of work can be done there by reaching many souls for Christ and His service. *ECR*

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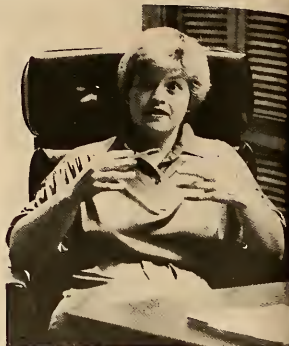
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Attendance Policy Questioned

Dear Editor:

Since I have been here at SMC, I have had a hard time getting used to the forced classroom attendance policy. A policy where by the teacher may drop your grade after you have missed a specific number of class periods. This policy seems needless. If the class time was really that edifying, then by missing a lot of classes the students' grades would naturally drop. In many classes, however, the period is spent in babying the student. I mean by this the rereading of the syllabus or textbook with very little pertinent information given, so that a student would only need to read the material and show up for the quizzes to be able to successfully complete the course. This method of teaching could be due to the teacher working from a premise that the student is not responsible enough to read the material for himself. If the student is not responsible enough, he shouldn't be here in the first place. Possibly the role was inverted for the teacher who can't teach.

A teacher might have all the



TONUA BARLEY
...likes to talk. She's proved it by becoming a national qualifier for a competitive speaking contest. In 1979, she was the National Bible Quiz winner. She's also had her own radio program on WSMC. Tonua is actively involved in Destiny, as one of the directors. Eventually, she would like to get into acting, possibly at Faith Day.

knowledge and degrees necessary, but that doesn't mean he can teach. Perhaps in order for the classroom to be filled, other than for tests, the policy was implemented. This policy leaves the student feeling belittled and irresponsible, the classes turn out doing nothing to expand the students' minds and the class period is good for nothing else than an aggravated nap. John W. Hudgins, Jr. Jr. Theology Major

For the Record

What are you thankful for?

Vicki Vogel, senior, nursing, Hendersonville, NC: *I'm thankful for my brother. He's the greatest!*

Karen Juhl, sophomore, office administration, Staunton, VA: *I'm thankful that there's only two weeks of school after Thanksgiving.*

Iris Maydeo, senior, office administration, Staunton, VA: *I'm thankful that I can go home to have a good Thanksgiving dinner with my family.*

Dave West, junior, business administration, Silver Spring, MD: *My Mom and my Dad and my car; my illegitimate sister, my roommate, my study friend, Doug; and that guy who runs the SA. Les What's-His-Name.*

Robert Bridges, senior, biology, Centre, AL: *I am thankful that I don't have to walk around asking people stupid questions. . . for the record.*

Anella Hall, freshman, office administration, Orlando, FL: *I am thankful that God saved my life in the car accident I had recently.*

Van Bledsoe, senior, theology, Scottsdale, AZ: *I'm thankful that I'm going home for Thanksgiving for the first time in four years—my folks don't know it yet. . . and that this semester is almost over with. . .*

Susan Whitaker, freshman, office administration, Ellijah, GA: *I'm thankful for not having a boyfriend.*

Trisha Smith, sophomore, communications, Asheville, NC: *I'm thankful for (1) Dad and Mom, and (2) Ralph Lauren.*

Roon Kelly, senior, business management, Miami, FL: *I'm thankful the saxophone quartet is not coming back for Artist Adventure Series.*

Keith Langenberg, senior, communications, Haskins, NE: *I'm thankful that someone special asked me to the bonquet.*

Alison Wurt, freshman, accounting, Fayetteville, GA: *I'm thankful for prep hall and my prep friends. You know who you are. Ha Ha.*

The College According to Art Jordan

Thanksgiving hasn't changed. Centuries have gone by since our pilgrim forefathers joined their Indian friends and celebrated the first Thanksgiving Day, but the method of celebration is the same today as it was back then.

Pilgrim wives and Indian squaws gathered together in the morning to begin preparing for the great feast. Recipes were shared, with the squaws teaching the pilgrims how to pick up a piece of elusive, and apparently frictionless, boiled okra. One talented young pilgrim by the name of Wilma Worthington even showed the Indian ladies how to extract fibers from a soybean and with this make a fake turkey. The squaws didn't quite understand why anyone would want to fake the

real thing, but they were polite and smiled just the same.

After the lazy men had finally rolled out of their beds and buffalo furs, and had showered under the waterfall, the feast was ready to proceed. Just as Americans all over the country do today, these men and women of years gone by gorged themselves to the bursting point. When it seemed that no one could partake of another bit, pumpkin pie was brought out. As if that wasn't enough, two young Injun braves by the names of Baskin and Robbins brought out a delicious desert that looked like colored snow, and offered 31 different flavors to suit anyone's taste.

Later in the afternoon came the big event of the day. A previously prepared pig's skin

was carried onto a large field where the pilgrims and the Indians pitted their strength against one another. The pilgrims had picked the name "New England Patriots" for their team. The Indians, on the other hand, had decided to call themselves the "Washington Redskins", in honor of their mighty chief Shooting Bull Washington.

There was much shouting and laughing during the game with both participants and spectators having a great time. The "Patriots" had a fine looking cheerleading section which called themselves "The Pilgrim's Pride." The Indians were not to be outdone, however, and many a pilgrim boy cast his eyes

wistfully across the field at the scantily dressed Indian cheerleaders.

For interest's sake, the final score of that first game was 182 to 179 in favor of the Patriots. The Indians threatened to score on the final play of the game; but the Redskins quarterback, a brave called Swift Arm, slipped on a stray piece of left over okra and knocked himself out in the fall. He was carried off the field to a standing ovation.

Thanksgiving evening was a time to relax and pass around the peace pipe. The ladies talked about the latest fashions (the deer skin skirt with the slit up the side), while the men discussed such topics as the recent elections. Teenage

girls looked longingly at the handsome boys, and growing papooses shot miniature arrows at pilgrim children shooting their BB guns.

Captain Myles Standish probably best summed up the spirit of things that first Thanksgiving day when he said, "I think that we can all be thankful to be able to share this time with each other. I know of no better way of bonding families and friends together than to take time out from our busy schedules, bring the kids home from college, shut off the T.V. for a day, and break the mad pace of our society with a few hours of fresh air and fun. And now, if there are any volunteers, it's time to do the dishes."

NY Trip

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agencies, and teen challenge groups.

Dr. Lamb stated that this first-hand contact with these different social and ethnic classes will help his students better understand these people and will give them experience in dealing with cultural differences.

Dr. Garren's class will be going to a variety of museums and art shows in the city. His students will be able to

observe exhibits in some of the most acclaimed museums of the country.

A report is required from the students on what they have seen and learned.

Lamb remarked that he wished that more people could go along because the trip is educational as well as enjoyable, but transportation and funds will not allow this. Each student, however, will be required to pay \$100 for gas and food.

David Stein

The annual meetings of the Geological Society of America (GSA) are being held this week in Atlanta. Just prior to each GSA convention the Adventist geologists meet to share research findings and to discuss issues related to geology and the church. Last weekend the SMC biology department hosted these nationally attended pre-GSA meetings on this campus and at the new Chhatta Springs Adventist Center.

Dr. Ron Carter, who made the arrangements for the successful weekend, is SMC's newest biology teacher, having recently come from Walls Walls College. Two

geologists from Walls Walls were among the nearly 30 participants who came from a wide variety of institutions such as Geoscience Research Institute, the Caroege Institute, Department of Geophysical Research, Loma Linda University, Department of Paleobiology and Earth Science, Michigan State University and the University of Texas to name just a few.

SMC was well represented by both attendees and participants. Dr. Henry Kuhlman and Ray Hefflerin gave presentations about cosmology on Friday night and on Sabbath morning SMC President

Frank Koitell described a tenable position for scientists to take regarding theological issues.

Technical and philosophical presentations followed on Sabbath afternoon and evening. Sunday was spent examining rock outcrops in the Chattanooga area before going on to the GSA meetings in Atlanta Sunday afternoon.

The entire weekend was pronounced successful in that it provided a forum for the presentation of new findings and gave ample, relaxed time for the discussion and resolution of some difficult problems relating to earth history.

Religion Experts

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Cleave, and Stulce. A graduate of the University of Tennessee Law School, McColpin is the father of two sons and is active in the Association of Southern Adventist Attorneys of which is a past president. He is actively interested in religious liberty with special knowledge of labor union cases involving Seventh-day Adventists.

Dr. Samuele Bacchiocchi, who is Assistant Professor of Religion at Andrews University, holds a Ph.D. degree from the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome, the first non-Catholic to graduate from that institution. Graduating summa cum laude he received a gold medal from Pope Paul VI in honor of this accomplishment. Sunday has been the focus of his research and writing and is the subject of his two published books, *From Sabbath to Sunday and Divine Rest for Human Restlessness*. The latter book is available in both English and Spanish. Dr. Bacchiocchi's books will be

available for sale, on the evening of December 3 in room 102 of the church, following his presentation.

Chattanooga and Hamilton County have a Bible reading program in their public schools. Because of the Supreme Court's 1962 ruling against the use of the Bible in prescribed exercises in the public school, there was a federal court challenge to the Chattanooga program. Dr. Thor Hall, Distinguished Professor of Religions Studies at the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga, participated prominently in this case. He will share his insights on Thursday evening, December 4. Dr. Hall came to UTC from Duke University where he was Associate Professor of Preaching and Theology. Holder of M.R.E. and Ph.D. degrees from Duke University and his Dipl. Th. from Union Scandinavian. Theological Seminary, Greenville. He has published 240 works and has had a number of post-

doctoral fellowships. Academic and ministerial duties have been intermingled in his career and he spoke to SMC for the Adventist Forum two years ago.

In his long career of service, Elder Robert Pierson has been President of the Caribbean and British Union Conferences, President of the Kentucky-Tennessee and Texas Conferences, President of the Southern Asia and Southern Africa Divisions, and President of the General Conference from 1966 to 1980.

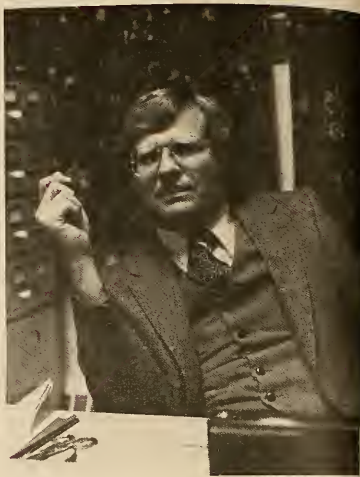
All are invited to attend these meetings. There will be worship credit for the Dec. 1 to 4 meetings, with double worship credit for Wednesday evening, Dec. 3. It should be noted that the Tuesday evening meeting will begin at 8 p.m. to accommodate the Christmas tree lighting at 7 p.m. Meetings will be one hour in length including the question and answer session at the close.



The 1980 graduating seniors' class officers from left to right: Mark Gilbert, secretary-treasurer; Norrell Hills, vice-president; Scott Chrene, president; Linda Van Arsdale, past-president; Dr. Lorenzo Grant, sponsor.



Ellen G. White, who Elder Walter Rea accused of being a chronic plagiarist with intentions to deceive the public.



Elder Edwin Zackrisson, supporter of Ellen White's gift of prophecy and personal friend of Elder Rea.

Editor's Note: Recently the members of the Seventh-day Adventist community in Southern California were shocked to read in the morning edition of the Los Angeles Times that Elder Walter Rea, pastor of the Long Beach, California, SDA church, had submitted information to the public that Ellen White was a plagiarist. The front-page article was written by the Religion Editor of the Times and included a large exhibit of Ellen White's alleged plagiarism for the public to observe. As a result of this, the Southern California Conference executive committee, on November 13, 1980, removed Elder Rea's ministerial credentials and terminated his employment with the church.

This issue seems to us to be on increasingly important issue to our church. So we looked for someone to discuss it with on behalf of our readers. We discovered that Elder Edwin Zackrisson, Associate Professor of Religion, a strong supporter of Ellen White's gift of prophecy, was a personal friend of Elder Rea. We asked him to reflect his relationship with Elder Rea as well as to share some of his observations concerning the current crisis in our church over this issue.

ELLEN WHITE: Inspired

ACCENT: Elder Zackrisson, why has Ellen White become such an issue in the church of a sudden?

ZACKRISON: Ellen White has always been an issue in our church.

A: What do you mean?

Z: Every generation has had to wrestle with Ellen White's role in our church—now it is our turn. Early Adventists had to answer the question, What do we do with this living phenomenon? Middle Adventists had to deal with the fact that there was no more living phenomenon. For example, the 1919 Bible Conference discussed this problem and apparently the brethren then simply decided to live with the

tensions, and the record of the conference was buried—only in 1974 did we receive access to it. Modern Adventists are again challenged to face the historical data that is accumulating in a square and honest way. I believe that we must interpret this new data in a way that will be most helpful to the church and all the people who love God and truth. Such inquiry involves questions, historical observations, analysis of data. It is hard and risky work.

A: Why is it risky?

Z: Because people's faith is involved. A major consideration for any Christian researcher is pastoral concern—a regard for people which recog-

nizes their sensitivity to the issue. Most of our teachers were taught to believe in Mrs. White's certain way. We have dependent almost upon the information brethren at the White have revealed to us. This material is floating out that we have never seen it is coming fast from quarters. Ironically, it move too fast in comparison or revealing powerful devastating material, even is known already to many of your constituency, you easily be suspected of manipulation. That is at least the charges on which Rea Ford and Elder Rea

dismissed. Apparently their employing agencies believed they moved too fast. I'm not suggesting their theology had no part in their problems, but I think the charge of lack of pastoral concern was really the heart of their dismissals.

However, I believe we all make serious mistakes if we assume now that because of these two men are gone the problems they stirred around in are solved. We may deny the necessity of dealing responsibly with the problems they raised, but that does not change reality. Somebody must deal with their charges. They really have not been answered adequately—especially Elder Rea.

A: What has been your relationship with Elder Rea?

Z: I did eight months of my ministerial internship under him in 1967 at the Alhambra church in southern California. We have been good friends ever since.

A: Did Elder Rea demonstrate any kind of hatred or animosity toward the writings of Ellen White when you worked with him?

Z: No, I thought he was a bit rigid in his application of her writings, though he never believed in verbal inspiration. I considered him an ultra conservative. The Spirit of Prophecy was clearly a major source of faith and practice for him. Anyone who knows Elder Rea can tell you that he has been an intense student of Ellen White and an ardent supporter of her.

A: If that is true, why would he embark on a project to discredit her?

Z: I've known about this project for eight years. It is not fair to suggest that he set out to discredit her. He is an inquisitive person and originally he sought help to explain some of the data that did not correspond to what he believed, particularly in the extent of her use of sources. He has told me many times of his hope that the White Estate would assist him in this so that the problems would be resolved. Their tendency to ignore his research and ridicule his methodology apparently contributed to his motivation to keep probing. As word got out that he was doing this study, all sorts of material began coming to him through the mail from people as far away as Europe. Somewhere along the line he detected what he interpreted as a coverup and launched into a full-fledged search for his own answers. I think he has made some attempts to work in coopera-

"Rea is accusing the White Estate and the leadership of the Adventist church with contributing to a major cover up..."

tion with the White Estate but it is quite obvious that communication between the two parties has been strained.

A: We understand that you and Elder Springett have spent some time studying Elder Rea's material. Do you find any truth in his assertions that Ellen White copied 80 percent of the material put out in her name?

Z: No, but we have done little as yet. Our research so far confirms Elder Neal Wilson's public statement that we know now, thanks to Elder Rea, that Ellen White used sources more extensively than we have heretofore been aware of or recognized. However, the rumor that our research will answer Rea's charges is exaggerated.

The problem is extremely complex and it demands the attention of our most highly trained historians and literary critics. The General Conference has formed a committee to work on this research.

This is not the time to be making what I would call irresponsible assertions. It is not adequate to pass off this problem by asserting that we "always knew she used sources"—that is only half true and it does not deal with the problem here. Nobody I know had any idea she used so many sources or paraphrased so extensively, that is what Elder Wilson is saying, and he is absolutely right.

A: Is plagiarizing Elder Rea's only charge?

Z: No, and this is why theological assertions are not very helpful to deal well with Rea's allegations. You see, he is claiming that Ellen White not only was a chronic plagiarist but that she intended to deceive the public, perhaps for financial gain. Obviously such a charge is disconcerting for us who hold her in the highest esteem. He believes that the evidence he

has amassed points to the conclusion that those editors and secretaries who worked for her were copying other authors right along and putting out material under her name, that she knew this was going on and that she encouraged her employees not to tell others about it. He says that he can "prove" that the writing of her books was a clever, contrived, educated effort over a long period of time to deceive members and readers by cosmetically correcting what had been done in the past," and that much of what was published in her name was not hers at all but written by her associates. Furthermore, he alleges, "Mrs. White did not have the last word of what was written and did not always have the final say in what was published."

These are serious ethical charges that will not be silenced or answered simply by arguing whether "inspiration precludes originality," or even by removing Elder Rea's ministerial license.

Elder Rea has an archive of material in California and nobody really knows what all he has in it. At this time he is comparatively free to make charges, some of which none of us can counter except with our own unsupported assertions—that of which have become threatening with use. The White Estate and some of our church leaders, in fact most of us, have been relying on Mrs. White's integrity to counter where we think Rea's research is leading, but that doesn't work very good because his allegation implies that she was not a person of integrity.

At the heart of the controversy, Rea is accusing the White Estate and the leadership of the Adventist church with contributing to a major coverup and with using Ellen White to formulate a quasi-theocratic authority system.

A: Aren't these rather wild claims?

Z: They surely sound like it, don't they? I trust that our leaders will silence these claims with hard evidence. But until they do, I continually remind my students that charges and allegations are not facts. In America, you are innocent until proven guilty. We are still waiting for the bulk of evidence Rea claims he has, in a forthcoming book he says he will divulge it.

A: If it should prove true—merely thinking for a moment about the worst—that 80 percent of her material was either

copied or paraphrased, would this affect our concept of her inspiration?

Z: That depends on what "our concept of inspiration" is. The Adventist church has really never set down a concept of inspiration explicitly. We have just said, "We believe in the inspiration of Ellen White." That everyone knows what this means has been taken for granted. But it is not clear. Some interpret this to mean that she was infallible in all her religious, scientific, historical, etc., utterings and penings (or at least act that way); others take this to mean that only her theological statements are infallible. A third group believes she was primarily used as a messenger of God to help start this church movement but that her writings are historically conditioned and therefore antiquated in places.

Unfortunately, many Adventists seem oblivious to these several schools of thought in our church and tend to judge others by their own understanding. But actually, it is these varying interpretations of Ellen White's role that explains much of our pluralism and what people see as "double-standards" among us.

The position that we have taken, and which I think we are all pretty much agreed on is this: "We do not regard the

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writing of Ellen G. White as an addition to the sacred canon of Scripture. We do not think of them as of universal application as is the Bible, but particularly for the Seventh-day Adventist church. We do not regard them in the same sense as the Holy Scriptures which stand alone and unique as the standard by which all other writings must be judged." (Questions on Doctrine, p. 89) You can find that position all the way back to the beginnings of our church. But can't on page 6

View from the Endzone



Ned Velasco unsuccessfully tries to escape Mike Burks' grasp.

Hawaiian flag-ball concluded its season this week and the champions of each league were determined. However, at press time, the championship in several leagues were still pending on key games. These key games will be reported in the first issue after Thanksgiving vacation. Also appearing in that issue will be final

team and individual statistics for each league.

It should be noted that this is the first year scoring statistics have been kept in Hawaiian flagball, and Coach Jacks deserves a big thank you from all the players for this information.

There were several exciting games played this past week
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Team	Games							Team	Games						
Evans	7	164	23					Bishop	7	43	6				
Schultz	8	224	28					Wurl	7	61	9				
Leonard	7	240	34					McQuistan	7	88	12				
Velasco	7	260	37					Burks	8	145	18				
Arellano	7	269	38					Harris	7	192	27				
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Skeete	7	163	23					Robbins	7	131	19				
Raible	8	194	24					Luttrell	7	137	20				
DuBoise	8	212	26					Huddings	7	238	34				
Kittie	7	196	28					Martin	8	275	34				
Cummings	6	192	32					Kuhlman	7	256	36				
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Evans	6	1						Bishop	8	0					
Schultz	6	2						Wurl	5	2					
Velasco	4	4						McQuistan	3	3					
Arellano	2	6						Harris	1	5					
Leonard	1	6						Burks	0	7					
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Kittie	1	3						Huddings	2	5					
Cummings	0	7						Martin	0	8					

Inspired?

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that actually says nothing about "inspiration."

In spite of all this, you are asking the wrong question, because Rea's charge is not concerned with the theological concept of inspiration. He is asking: "Will a person who claims to be the recipient of the spiritual gift of prophecy intentionally deceive the public for financial ends?" We must listen to that question if we are going to give him an answer. I am fully aware that we don't like the question, but I will guarantee you this: Our enemies will listen to his question! And both our friends and our enemies will listen intently for our answer, too. If we evade it, they will say we can't answer it.

A: Can Rea prove intentionality?

Z: Ah, ooow you're getting the point. I do not believe intentionality can be "proved." Intentionality is a motive, so you can only amass evidence and try to convince your jury. But I will guarantee you one thing—Rea will set forth his most persuasive arguments for intentionality, if he is convinced it is true. We must be ready for that. My plea is to guard ourselves against vulnerability.

A: To what extent do you believe Mrs. White could have borrowed literally and still be considered "inspired"?

Z: Nobody knows the answer to that. One SDA scholar has asserted that even if she copied 100 percent of her material it would not

change things. That is an overstatement. I don't think it is a good answer. His point is that inspiration does not equal originality. But that's not the issue. Nobody disavows that this, including Rea.

A: Is it not true that Biblical writers were not entirely original?

Z: Yes. But I'm not sure I want to use that line of reasoning to justify Ellen White either. Adventists have never held Ellen White's gift to be completely comparable to that of the Bible writers, and the similarities are not all that dose in this problem. I would rather not make ties, where, if she tumbles, the Bible comes tumbling after. Our church has consistently denied that we have more than one rule of faith and practice. We ought to reiterate that again now even if we don't have all the questions answered about Ellen White yet.

A: Where is Rea getting all his material?

Z: From all over the country. He claims to have "motes" at some of our schools. Much of it is supposedly from the several White vaults. Many private parties have sent him material. At the Glacier View meeting this past summer, the Adventist scholars in attendance made a plea to the White Estate to throw open the doors of the vault and have available all that is in there so we can really deal with the problem; and so our

critics who continue to sing the "repression of information" soon will have their vocal chords cut. A committee was appointed to study that possibility.

A: Could you comment on the content of Rea's book that you alluded to and what effect you think it may have on our church as well as the outside?

Z: I know little about the book. I have a hunch it will be something of a "quest for the historical Ellen White." Other such books have come out in the past and, unfortunately, perhaps the White Estate has done more than anyone else to advertise them. (One problem with apologetics is that it gives the opponent's argument sometimes clearer than the opponent does!) Surely the enemies of our church will have a big time with it.

I think we could counter much of its effect by publicly reaffirming our stand on the Holy Scriptures. We ought also to take another honest look at ourselves to perceive whether we have really treated Ellen White fairly in the light of her wishes and claims. If we make more rash comparisons which leave the impression that we have canonized Ellen White, or keep setting forth forceful but unsupported theological assertions concerning questions Rea is not asking, I think we are in for hard times. Our enemies would love to pin the charge of "cultism" on us. A refusal to stand on Scripture as our sole base of faith and

practice will give them reason to make it appealing to others.

A: Wasn't Elder Rea unethical in taking this to a secular newspaper?

Z: I don't defend or condone that method. I think it's a shame that we had to get this through the Los Angeles Times in 1980. I wish we could have dealt with it in 1920.

A: Mrs. White prophesied that the last deception would be to make of none effect the testimony of the Spirit of God. How would you relate to this statement in the light of recent developments in our church with Dr. Ford and Elder Rea?

Z: We make of none effect the testimony of the Spirit of God more by our actions than by our theological affirmations. If you believe Ellen White's statements are infallible, then you better live according to them completely. If not, your words are empty. Furthermore, a quest for truth is not an attack. The sides are not clear in this controversy. Every person must stand alone. Coverups do more harm to her authority than looking at evidence. I don't want to believe that we have anything to hide. Personally, I want to see the evidence from both sides. Those who don't, should really cease commenting on the situation because we're becoming so embroiled in theological conflict it is beginning to muddy our evangelistic vision.

A: What is your suggestion for us who do not have the materials to study or really the

concern to examine all the evidence in this matter?

Z: We have two enemies. Lethargy and closed-mindedness. If you care enough to comment, you are probably not lethargic; but you might comment irresponsibly because you are closed-minded. So we must be careful. Accusations are easy to make and hard to fight.

I would simply suggest: (1) Don't panic. (2) Try to be maganous enough toward those who are wrestling with this problem to refrain from jumping to premature judgments about where they or their research will lead. Don't be quick to throw her out. Yet, look at the evidence skeptically enough so you are not premature in your final conclusion. (3) Remember, our faith is based on the weight of the evidence. The existence of the Adventist church and the good judgments about where they or their research will lead. We must not overlook that. (4) Keep in mind that the evidence Elder Rea will present can probably be interpreted at least in two ways. His argument may be irrefutable but that does not make it either true or helpful. Many irrefutable arguments fall into this category—it one of those "outs" our system of logic has built into it. In the case where there are two close options of interpretation, con't. on page 8

...Of Thanksgivings Remembered...

Each year, as I travel away to college, it gets worse. The waiting for days without ceasing to go by so Thanksgiving vacation can come.

I wait for it like I used to wait at the corner for the Good Humor Ice Cream truck; it was always just around the corner and it seemed simply ages until it finally stopped by me. Now, there is less than a week before Thanksgiving and containment is barely possible. I can hardly wait to go home and see Mom and Dad, and my dog, Nina.

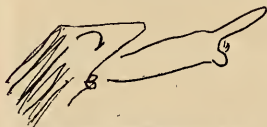
As Departure Day gets closer, waves of nostalgia sweep over me, and I reminisce about Thanksgivings had when I was younger.

Mom usually started baking goodies about a week before the real eating even commenced. I was beyond me why I couldn't have at least ONE cookie made or a little piece of apple pie that was baked, but Mother was firm.

"Not until Thanksgiving," she'd say resolutely.

"But, Mom, I'd whine.

"No!" she'd renege with that Mother-said-no-so-don't-ask-again look on her face. I'd sigh and walk dejectedly into the family room and pout for a few minutes.



The day before Thanksgiving was when the excitement would begin to brew. Daddy would drive over to Gramma and Grampa's house to pick up the Norwegian crumb cookies and the stuffing (Gramma makes the best stuffing in the entire world), then he'd do the last minute shopping for Mom, like grabbing up some extra Cool Whip, getting another jug of apple cider, and picking the tablecloth up from the cleaners. (I always liked to go with him, because he could always be persuaded to purchase some extra ice cream or soda, just in case we ran out of pie and cider).

Thanksgiving Eve, Mom would be rushing around trying to glaze the carrots, unfreeze the string beans, and shoo David and me out of the crumb cookies, as well as, extracting the exact whereabouts of the silver serving spoons from me, since I had put them away the last time we entertained. Poor Mommy!

That night was an exceptional night for TV. All the "first Thanksgiving" cartoons were shown. The Mouse on the Mayflower was a favorite, so was the Peanuts Thanksgiving. I usually went to bed content after Bugs Bunny got his holiday carrot.

Around five in the morning, I'd wake up to wonderful scents sneaking through the crack under my bedroom door. Then I'd hear Mom shuffling around in the kitchen, checking on the turkey. That's the definition of security for me right there, when Mom checks on the holiday bird at five a.m. It kind of gives you a nice, cozy feeling.



Thanksgiving mornings are full of parades, but, as I grew older, parades got boring. Funny, how they are always turned on anyway, huh?



Around the last morning, we'd go out in the crisp, biting air and play some tackle football. It was so cold, your upper lip turned numb after four plays. But, boy, did I love it! There's no greater feeling of accomplishment in the world than hurling yourself into the person with the ball and have that player crumple beneath you.

After about two hours of grappling for pigskin, I'd stumble inside, all full of grass and sweat, and half frozen.

Mom would scream, "Don't set foot on the carpet, your Father just vacuumed it. Go the garage way!"

Silently, I'd moan, but, that was the price of jockdom.

When I walked into the family room, I could smell those wonderful holiday odors (I can almost breathe them in now, hmmm!) Walking into the kitchen, the windows were foggy with the stuffy smells of turkey just removed from the oven, potatoes ready for mashing, glazed carrots, soft dinner rolls, and warmed-up pies. It was enough to knock me down.

I quickly showered off, while the family began to arrive. Aunty Gerlie came first to help Mom, then Gramma and Gramp in their light blue 1960 Rambler, (Nanny usually came with them).

Herb, Merry, and their three girls, Vivian, Martha, and Johanna would come. I liked Herb, he'd tell jokes and slog me songs. The only trouble was some of the jokes weren't funny, and when I'd sing the songs to Mom she'd tell me never ever to slog them again.

After Grampa said grace (in Norwegian), we got down to the serious business of eating. My plate would overflow with turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, string beans, cranberry sauce, and gravy poured over everything, with a little pond of it to the potatoes. (Not to forget the soft dinner rolls with butter melting gently into the nooks and crannies).

If the Redskins happened to be winning, you could hear the TV from the table, if not, we waited till the news to see how badly they were beaten.



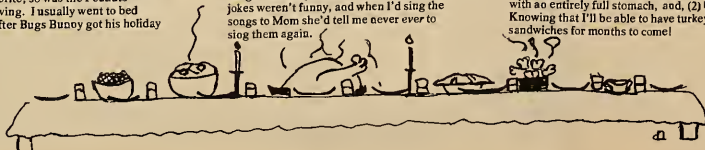
Dishes to me were, and still are, the thorn in Thanksgiving's side. Looking up at the kitchen counter, it seemed like every dish in the house was dirty. But what a sense of fulfillment in drying the last huge cooking pan!



With the dishes done, everyone piled into the livingroom to show off family pictures, exchange "news" of friends and relatives, and have dessert. Soon after the adults got situated and involved in conversation, all of the kids would retreat into the rec room to watch John Alden, and Miles Standish vie for Priscilla's hand. Then came the ABC Thanksgiving Special with Bob Hope doing funny pilgrim skits. I always got to stay up later than usually because of company.



Now that I'm older, I can stay up as late as I want, but a few things haven't changed. Daddy and I still do the last minute errands, and Mom still lets us. Everyone still shows up, even though Grampa's Rambler died last year. I still have to do a mountain range of dishes, and I watch The Mouse On The Mayflower. But the best part of Thanksgiving for me is still the same. It's divided up into two parts. (1) Getting into my little bed, under the covers with an entirely full stomach, and, (2) Knowing that I'll be able to have turkey sandwiches for months to come!



Diversions

Thursday

CALL 4014 every chance you get before going home.
CRUNCH through the fallen leaves with a friend.
DASH down to the shopping plaza and worm your way through the Hamilton County Bookmobile from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Friday

BUNDLE up, grab a friend and join in the Apison campfire vespers at 7 p.m. Bus leaves in front of Wright Hall at 6:45 p.m.

DROP by the Testing and Counseling Office to look at questions from past Graduate Record Exams. They will give you an idea what to expect when you take it.

SCURRY about and clean up that cluttered stuffy room for Sabbath.

HEAD for chapel at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Frank Knittel.

Sabbath

AWAKEN early and prepare for a glorious day.

DIG in and donate a dollar for the children of Bonny Oaks. Make it a special Christmas for them as well as for yourself.

WRAP up and take a hike through the glorious countryside with friends.

SIP on some hot chocolate when you return.

TRAIPSE arm in arm over to the Artist Adventure Series in the PE Center at 8 p.m. Gary Karr will astound you with his expertise on a double bassist.

NIP over to "Song of Norway" sponsored by Circle K Club. Showings are at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the Collegedale Academy auditorium. Tickets are \$1.25 per person or \$4 for a family.

Sunday

SLEEP as long as the neighbors allow you.

LOUNGE in bed with a hot drink.

O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good: for his mercy endureth forever.
-Psalms CVII. 1

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that are worth noticing. In B league West, Luttrell just sidesteped by Hudgins in a rain soaked contest on Monday night. This win was critical for Luttrell as they needed it to remain tied for first. I'll have to recant on a statement which appeared in last week's issue saying Skeete had locked up B League East. The fact is that Skeete was only 5-0-1, not 6-0-1 as the standings indicated. This has proved important because Raible came up with a big upset win over Skeete on Monday night in a game that was hampered by

poor field conditions. Skeete needs a win over Cummings in order to clinch the championship while a loss would allow Duboise to capture the title. In A League, Schultz just got by Velasco in an exciting, hard-fought battle. This win extending Schultz record to 6-2 thus forcing Evans' team to win their final game if they want sole possession of the championship.

Volleyball will begin as soon as we return from Thanks-

giving vacation. The season will last eight nights with each team playing at least six out of the eight, and possibly every night. Each team will play a match (three games) a night and a won-loss record will be kept. A total of 147 people have signed up and all those people are urged to show up at their games. Everyone on a team is guaranteed to play as the teams will operate on the rotational style of play. The schedule will be posted when we return from vacation. Volleyball sign up deadline has been extended to Nov. 24.

Inspired?

I will choose to interpret in a way that will be most helpful to our church.

(5) Don't claim for Ellen White that which she did not claim for herself. We do her a terrible disservice there. This is a sure way to make matters worse. (6) Remember, we have always held that, if Ellen White does not measure up to the tests of Scripture, then we must reject her. While I don't believe that we will ever reject her, I do believe that such a testing must be on-going and constant for her gift to be understood and significant. Actually, we cannot afford not to look at evidence. It is

evidence that finally vindicates the saints. If God is willing to throw open all the books of heaven for the whole universe to judge, we should be willing to look at the evidence.

A: Are there any good things that can come from this discussion? or is it all negative?

Z: "Negative" is a term to describe a reaction to reality. We can have a very positive response. "All things work together for good to those who love God." The situation is jarring—those who say it's not either don't want to think about it or don't care about it.

But, if this gets us studying and finally gives us a better base for our personal faith, it helps to challenge things we have taken for granted, if it teaches us the danger of reliance on the institution to do our thinking for us, if it helps us to be more precise in our expression of faith, then out of this crisis can come some very rich and helpful solutions. Every generation of Adventist believers must grapple with this issue. We must pray for maturity in Christ—the mind of Christ.

SKIP over to the Open House for the Child Development Center from 1-4 p.m.
STROLL to the shower for a relaxing 20 minutes.

PRIMP to your best in preparation for the big evening.
ROMP on over and pick up that special person for the "Las Fiestas" banquet at 6:30 p.m. Entrance will be made from the front of Wright Hall.

Monday

ZIP on down to the Records Office if you plan on dropping any classes. The deadline is before vacation. All withdrawals after vacation will automatically be assigned a grade of "F".

SAUNTER over to the testing office and pick up your interest test results. Lorie Powell, Angela Henly, Ron Wise, Jo Fitch, Helen Ewing, Dennis Keith, Pam Wery.

SING carols and prepare for the Christmas Tree decorating on Monday afternoon, Dec. 1 and the Tree Lighting program at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, December 14. A program of music and carols is planned as well as the arrival of Santa Claus with goodies and hot chocolate.
JUMP up and down in excitement! Tomorrow is the last before vacation!!

Dave's Trivia

MARK CROSBY was this week's winner with the answer of Dean Martin.
Tammi Reiter was the Average winner by knowing the Guy Lombardo theme. Mingo Long will get one of those Ugly Blue Ribbons for knowing Carol Burnett.

Thanks for the great response, it makes me feel so much better.

Since it is a holiday of giving I, Dave, give thee the Trivia answer for next week as well as the questions?

GIVEAWAY Who was saved from sure death by Pocahontas?

AVERAGE Who was Pocahontas' husband?

EXPERT What did Priscilla Mullins say to John Alden when he sent Miles Standish to ask her to marry him?

ANSWERS: Giveaway: John Smith; Average: John Rolfe; Expert: "Speak for yourself, John."

The contest does not begin until Friday morning. All entries must be punched by the time clock in front of the SA office by Tuesday noon and put in the Trivia mail box at the Student Center Desk.
The first person to correctly answer the "Giveaway" question will not only get their name in the paper the following week, but they will also receive an official Ugly Blue Ribbon.
For the "Average" question winner, one CK milkshake (any flavor) and their name in the paper.
The "Expert" question winner will get his name printed in BOLD type, and a CK Cardy milkshake for him/her and a friend.
Prizes must be claimed within the week or they are null and void.
All printed names are final and all entries are chosen by the editor's discretion.

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Robert Hale and Dean Wilder will perform with the SMC Symphony Orchestra and choral groups, Saturday, December 13 at 4 p.m.

Hale and Wilder to Sing in "Messiah"

Robert Hale, leading bass-baritone with the New York City Opera Company, and Dean Wilder, Director of Vocal Studies at William Jewell College, of Liberty, Missouri, will be presented in concert with the SMC Symphony, Soprano Soloist Phyllis Sahadi and all SMC choral groups on Saturday, December 13, at 4 p.m. singing Handel's "Messiah" under the direction of Orlo Gilbert.

The unique artistry of Robert Hale and Dean Wilder and their deeply moving interpretation of sacred classics, hymns, and spirituals has been enthusiastically acclaimed from coast to coast.

In addition to their individual performances in opera, oratorio, with symphony orchestras and recital, Hale and Wilder have toured internationally presenting sacred concerts with Ovid Young, accompanist and arranger for them in more than 2,000 appearances since 1966.

Robert Hale has become one of the most sought-after singers of both the opera and

concert stages across the nation. As leading baritone of the New York City Opera, this American singer has been applauded in most of the leading roles including *Faust*, *Lucia*, *Barber of Seville*, *Pelléas et Mélisande*, *Gulio Cesare*, *Don Giovanni*, *Figaro*, *Rigoletto* and *Carmen*, and for the past few years he has sung with the New York company during their Los Angeles and Washington, D.C. seasons.

Dean Wilder has performed as leading tenor with the New York City Opera Company and the Goldovsky Opera Theatre, as well as extensive solo performances with such

conductors as Leonard Bernstein, William Steinberg, Carlo Maria Giulini, Bernard Haitink and Robert Shaw. His active performance career includes over one hundred concerts in an average year. He has received many awards in his field including a Cultural Exchange Citation from the Republic of Korea in 1970; Outstanding Graduate Award, Cascade College, 1966; Outstanding Educators of America, 1974 and 1975; and has recently received mention in the 1975 edition of the International Who's Who in Music. Admission to the concert is free.

SMC Band and Santa to Entertain Dec. 6

Southern Missionary College's Concert Band will perform a Christmas concert Saturday, December 6, at 8 p.m. in the PE Center.

The 75-member band will perform several seasonal numbers, including Martin Gould's "Jingle Bells."

"Suite of Old American Dances" by Bennett, and "Sleigh Ride" by Leroy Anderson. The Brass Ensemble will also play a few selections.

Santa Claus is scheduled to make a guest appearance at the concert. No admission is to be charged.

Registration Information Given

SMC's registration for second semester will be held on Monday and Tuesday, January 5 and 6. The procedure will be basically the same as it was for first semester. I.D. cards and registration passes will be required for admission to the PE Center. Passes will be available from the Student Finance Office, starting December 31.

All currently enrolled SMC students should receive their registration times in the mail. The order of registration will be the same as before with the freshmen registering first, followed by the seniors, juniors, sophomores, and special students.

Students returning late from vacation with a valid excuse may register free of charge Wednesday, January 7.

Mary Elam, director of records, suggests that students consult their advisers in advance concerning their

second semester programs to save time at registration.

When registrants go to see their adviser, they should take their first semester registration packet with them. If they have lost the unofficial transcript or evaluation of their record which was included in the packet, the Records Office will replace

these documents for a \$2 fee. If they need to have a check sheet made of their graduation requirements or if they have had transcripts sent to SMC since the first semester, packets were made. The Records Office will be glad to make a check sheet or update their records without charge, reports Elam.

Runyan Completes Doctorate in Music

Don Runyan, Associate Professor of Music here at Southern Missionary College, has completed his doctorate.

Runyan has worked off and on towards the Ph.D. in Music Education for the past four years. This summer, on August the eighth, it was conferred by the George Peabody College for Teachers at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee.

The completed dissertation

is basically a historical presentation. "It is the story of Joseph D. Cadek and his family between the years 1893-1973," said Runyan. "A history of music in the Chattanooga area."

Cadek came from Czechoslovakia in 1893. He was instrumental in founding and continuing many of the musical institutions in our area.

"A copy of the thesis was

presented to Mrs. Harold Cadek, wife of the founder's son, and to the Chattanooga Library," reported Runyan.

Dr. Runyan, born in Kansas, earned his Bachelor of Arts degree at Union College and his masters from Indiana University. He has taught here at SMC since 1968. Prior to then he taught at Blue Mountain and Indiana Academies.

History Department to Offer Two New Courses

The history department is featuring two new courses for the spring semester of 1981.

Brian Strayer, associate history professor, will be presenting Women and Political Issues. The course will focus on women's involvement in political issues such as voting, divorce and its fights, office holding, antislavery and other politicized areas. The historical background of these topics will be covered as well. The primary emphasis in this course will be 18th to 20th century England, France, and the United States, yet time will also be spent reviewing the roots of misogyny and women's struggles, from Ancient Greece through the Renaissance and Reformation.

The course, PLSC 465, is scheduled to meet at 9 a.m. on

Monday, Wednesday and Friday's in Lynn Wood Hall, room 309.

Dr. Benjamin McArthur is organizing a course on the Transformation of American Culture, HI 465. The class will delve into the social and cultural forces that have created modern urban life. It will focus particularly on the role of sports, entertainment and the media in the lives of Americans. Topics will include the rise of the city, the beginnings of professional and college sports, American music and architecture, and the development of mass media in its various forms.

This course may be especially useful to communication majors. It is meet- ing at 1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday's.

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Viewpoint

Dear Santa,

Well, by the way the shopping malls are decked out, I take it Christmas is coming, so I'm taking this opportunity to get my requests in early.

This year, Santa, I want to ask for a few favors which in a way are gifts not only for me, but for others, too.

I'd like, if at all possible, to have the huge boulevard in the middle of the Thatcher Hall sidewalk removed. While you're at it, why not do something with the three graces blocking the Annex entrance? In the morning when I stumble up to class, I invariably trip over one of them. I'd also like for you to adjust the chimneys so that they go out the right time. You just don't know, Santa, the terror that reverberates thru my body when the morning bells loudly proclaim the tenth hour just as I get out of the shower at 7 a.m.

Is there any chance of you bringing an uprooted fir tree in your sleigh? I think it would be pleasant to have a real tree already planted in the ground instead of bringing in a cut-down tree every year. That way we can enjoy it all year long and use the money that is used for the trees to buy additional decorations. What do you think about that, Santa?

Lastly, Santa, and I know this is next to impossible, but could you please see if there's any way that music could be pumped into the phone when all the cables are in use instead of having the harsh, grating click-click noise that now impairs so many ears?

If you could do any of these things, I would be much obliged.

Sincerely,

Dana Lauren West

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Rationale Behind Jeans Questioned

Throughout the historical development of western thought, there have been many phases of attitudes. The late 1960's produced the greatest fluctuation of Romanticism our nation has experienced in the 20th century. Romanticism is characterized by the rejection of authority. Anarchism, a rejection of all forms of government, and Nihilism, a rejection of traditional beliefs, were on the rise. There was a great interest in various forms of escape from reality: the weird, the exotic, the grotesque, the absurd, the irrational and the mystical. The pop groups were singing songs like "Baby Baby I Can't Take It No More" and "Revolution." Demonstrations swept the country. There were riots and draft card burnings. Then came the greatest escape artists of all, the hippies. The longhaired flower-children, stereotyped by all kinds of immoral filth: drugs, sex, rock-n-roll, pink carnation music-buses and blue jeans. . . yes, FADED, FRAYED, PATCHED, BLUE JEANS.

It has been ten years now and things have changed. The hippies are gone. Our generation is more concerned with meeting life's challenges head on instead of finding ways to escape. Guy's hairstyles are shorter and girl's skirts are longer. But for some odd reason blue jeans have never escaped the label tagged on them ten years ago. Evidently, to some, blue jeans still symbolize rebellion and a sloppy lifestyle.

During the Romantic flux, our Adventist Institutions outlawed beards and moustaches for awhile, but we have realized that beards and moustaches no longer have the same connotations they had a few years ago, so the legislation against them has been abolished. But why have we singled out blue jeans? Why have we frozen them in a time frame which is ten years old. I submit that the present legislation against blue jeans serves no purpose and consequently should be abolished.

I'm not a radical, blindly shouting down authority. I believe in our institutions. I believe in the aims and goals of our college. However, I believe that the "laws" on blue jeans should be repealed for the following reasons:

#1. The existing legislation is clearly not supported by those who must maintain it. It's true that some faculty

have taken the initiative to stand up for the school's position. However, there is an obvious apathy displayed by the faculty as a whole on this issue. On Friday, October 23, nearly 50 percent of the students who exited from Lynwood Hall at the end of the 11:00 period were wearing blue jeans. During the Friday noon hour, 1 out of 4 students in the cafeteria were wearing blue jeans. On Tuesday, October 28, 26 out of 51 students in the library at 4:00 were wearing blue jeans. It is quite obvious that the faculty on this campus are making no attempt to uphold the legislation.

It is a generally accepted axiom that if a rule is worth having, it is worth supporting. Many of our faculty do not support the blue jean law on a practical level. I interviewed several faculty members on this subject and received some rather amusing answers. I asked, "What is the rationale behind the blue jeans law?" One reply: "I think many of those at the faculty meeting were wondering the same thing." Another reply: "You won't find enough rationale to stick in your ear." I don't for one minute question the integrity of our faculty, rather, I believe in this case the value of the rule must be questioned.

#2. Other SDA colleges have dropped their legislation against blue jeans. I am well aware that just because "everyone else does it" is not a good reason to do it, but in this case one observation is

significant. We would expect that if the blue jean legislation is serving any purpose, we should see a marked difference in the overall appearance of the students on campus which do and do not legislate against blue jeans. However, no such contrast is seen. I attended WWC last year. My father has been the chairman of the Mathematics Department at WWC for the past 17 years and is presently teaching at SMC on a teacher exchange program. We both agree that there is no obvious difference in the overall appearances of the students at SMC and WWC. Visiting students from other colleges have expressed the same sentiment.

It seems that the students at our colleges are concerned enough about their personal appearances that they take the initiative to look nice.

#3. The present legislation is extremely dogmatic. According to the legislation found in the Student Handbook, "blue," the color "blue," must be what determines whether or not a pair of jeans is neat or sloppy. I have a pair of yellow jeans which are frayed, patched, worn and faded, but perfectly legal because they are not blue.

Generally, we can show that quality varies directly with price. You get what you pay for, Right? I have a pair of tweed slacks which cost \$40 dollars. You can't touch blue jeans for 6 dollars, and you can easily pay 30 to 40 dollars for a pair of dress blue jeans. There are many types of blue jeans.

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December 15...

The campus Christmas Tree in the mall glowing through the night. Little snow villages on the mantles and library tables, masses of candles, and baskets of holly and pine boughs beside the fireplaces. Recorded carols and Christmas music wafting across the campus each eventide.

Red and fire orange Pyracantha and Nandina berries glistening through the clinging foliage beside the library and retaining walls.

Faculty-Senior Banquet, Departmental and Division Christmas parties, and parties for the orphans—everyone dreaming up all sorts of innovative ideas for good times. The church all resplendent in poinsettias and feathery-flocked trees.

Trees twinkling in parlor and family room windows—not to mention their miniature counterparts radiating out from the windows of Thatcher and Talge.

Festivals of Carols and glorious renditions of *The Messiah*.

Fruit cakes, gingerbread cookies, divinity fudge—creating all those hushed kitchen "smells."

Final examinations, the December Commencement, and (finally) a REAL vacation.

Merry Christmas!

E. O. Grundest

The College

According to Art Jordan

Hail to the salad! Never before in the history of SMC has an item been so single-handedly responsible for such tales of mystery and intrigue as the salad bar.

College students the world over are singing the praises of those courageous men and women of the seven gastronomical wonders of the world. And why not? Has there ever been a time when one simple item opened up such a field of possibilities?

Like everything else, salad-making has its rule. Each participant is allowed one bowl and will be charged 85 cents for that bowl along with its contents, no matter whether the contents weigh one ounce or one ton.

Older students still enjoy repeating the legend about the student they called Sam Salad. Sam worked 6 1/2 years on his salad and, when it was finally finished, it took 371 full grown men to carry it to the cashier. Unfortunately, however, the cashier had a cold and blew the salad over when she sneezed. They say that SMC went bankrupt paying for the bulldozers and earthmovers that it took to come clean up the mess. Poor Sam took the full blow of the falling salad and was brutally crushed.

Each year the cafeteria now awards the Sam Salad Award in memory of the greatest salad builder that ever lived. This year's foremost contestant for the coveted trophy appears to be Heikki Rasmus whose two-foot-tall salads have been witnessed by many.

There is probably more fact than fiction to the rumor being spread that there will soon be a department of Salad Sciences on campus. Next year's catalog will most likely list "Saladology" among the other majors offered. Classes

would certainly include: SLD 112. Introduction To Salad Building; SLD 215. Methods Of Salad Design; SLD 434. Research Of Tossed Salads; and HIST 219. History Of The Salad.

And there's more! Cars have been observed around Collegedale displaying bumper stickers that say things like "Salad Is Here To Stay", "Fight Inflation At The Salad Bar", and "HONK If You Love Salad."

One student I talked to mentioned that he was in the process of writing a book which he sure would be a best seller within weeks. It's a biography. The name? You guessed it! "Sam Salad: The Man and the Myth."

Of course, who can forget the biggest salad scandal of the twentieth century? A student command group, calling themselves the Tossed Terrors, broke into the cafeteria during the dark of night and shredded all the lettuce tomatoes, cucumbers, and olives into fine pieces. For the next week students were able to get twice as much salad in a bowl than usual. The opposition was not going to give in easily, however, and decreased the size of the bowls used four times during the next month. Since that time several cafeteria workers have been sent to prison for accepting bribes on condition that they shred the lettuce into finer pieces.

Some students took the shredding business to the extreme and started carrying juicers to the salad bar with them. They did, that is, until juicers were outlawed in the serving area. And then there's the guy who stood outside selling "Salad Smashers."

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Tomorrow the World!

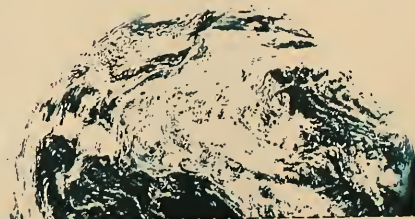
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Things to do over vacation

1. Sleep
2. Visit a nearby museum.
3. Make and decorate Christmas cookies.
4. Learn to properly wrap presents.
5. Try to like eggnog (everyone else in the world does, so you should, too).
6. Eat like it's going out of style.
7. Ask your Dad if he knows anyone you can work for over the summer.
8. Get your resume organized.
9. Plot to avoid.
10. Figure out how many more years you have to stay here before registration takes place for spring semester.
11. Go to the Christmas symphony orchestra's program.
12. Watch "White Christmas" starring Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Vera Ellen and Rosemary Clooney.
13. Learn to peel an orange in one peel.
14. Wear ear muffs.
15. Compose form letter-type thank-you notes.
16. Whiz down white hills on your Flexible Flyer.
17. Build a fire, toast marshmallows and curl up with a good book.
18. Plan early on how you're going to get everyone's excess luggage in the trunk when coming back to school.
19. Catch the after Christmas sales-if you aren't afraid of getting trampled.

Gift Suggestions for everyone on your list

Practical and Impractical Christmas Gifts

1. Patterned long underwear for electric blanket-less beds.
2. Godiva chocolates, (Bloomingdale's, \$24.)
3. A dark blue pull-over vee-neck sweater good for over shirts.
4. A uniquely designed umbrella, so if it's misplaced you know it's yours when you find it, (Garfinkel's, \$21.)
5. Leather driving gloves with holes for your knuckles and a button at the wrist, (Bloomingdale's, \$30.)
6. Porsche 14k gold sunglasses, (Woodward and Lothrop, \$2,800.)
7. Christmas tree decorations you can hand make (cost .15 ea.; love \$100.00.)
8. Crystal "Search for Alexander" paperweight individually carved by Richard Wentz, in conjunction with the National Gallery of Art (Woodies, \$95.)
9. A fabulous feather boa in assorted colors to wear practically everywhere, (Lord and Taylor, \$155.)
10. A classic Timex, (Penney's, \$17.95.)
11. A classic Omega (Magnin, \$1,500-3,200.)
12. One ounce of Joy perfume in Baccarat crystal (Neiman/Marcus, \$330.)
13. Slim leather wallet, (Hecht's, \$20.)
14. Argyle socks, one size fits all (Miller's, \$3.30.)
15. Personalized stationery (Campus Shop, \$13.)
16. An interesting mug with a box of imported hot chocolate (Specialty shops, \$7.)
17. Snowball fighting mittens, (Woodies, \$8.)
18. Cross pen & pencil (Hallmark card shop, \$13.)
19. Magazine subscriptions, (\$7-20.)
20. A gift certificate for anywhere for any amount.

the art of opening christmas presents

Presents, presents, and more presents. Christmas is the time we look forward to feasting on Grandma's cooking, sledding in the early morning snow, keeping secrets hidden away in our closets; but let me one fool you. Christmas is the time of

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and prompt, much like that of Uncle Herb with his hyper-kinetic manner. The first step is stumbling out of bed, ripping your birthday PJ's on the way out the door. The next step sees you flying down the living room steps, skipping 2 or 3, stumbling to the bottom graveling for direction toward the tree. Ah-ha!! You spot it over there next to the corner twinkling in the dawn and off you dash, graceful tendencies thrown to the wind. Twenty-five feet from the tree you make one last leap through the air, crashing down amongst the gifts. After throwing anything without your name on it aside, you have your pile together and commence to snatch one, whereupon with no ceremony or reverence, you grab either side of the box with both hands and, Lee nails or no, begin to tear paper, box, tissue, and, if you're not careful, gift from the interior. After bringing it to light, it's tossed aside while you dive for another box and begin the procedure once again.

Whether you are the Aunt Cora type or the 6 year old Billy, Christmas is always a fun venture so switch off to procedures. Open one package one way and another in the other. Watch everyone around you to catch pointers on new ways in case some have been released. But let's keep in mind, Christmas is a time of remembering others and doing things for them. The joy of a thankful child's face greatly overshadows the receiving of gifts for ourselves. Have a good Christmas.



A personalized thank you note to cut out and save

Dear a)Dearest b)Grandma c)Secret Sister d)other:

Thank you for the a)neato b)clever and original c)fabulous d)other gift. When I opened it, I a)choked b)chuckled c)cried d)other in a)ecstasy b)aghast c)horror d)other. I can't wait to a)use b)return c)lose d)other the present.

Things at SMC are a)swell b)wet c)no comment d)other. My classes are going a)grand b)downhill c)aren't d)other.

You remember my roommate, he/she is a)enjoying good health b)a constant sniveler c)a real pal d)other.

Well, time to a)scram b)bite the dust c)go to worship again d)other.

Thanks again. I will always a)shelve b)treasure c)abhor d)other it.

a)Luv, b)See ya,

c)Keep it coming, d)other,

For the Record

What do you want for Christmas?

Heather Williams, 4 1/2, Collegedale, TN: I want a dolly that says, "Momma", and has a bottle with a cup, a pink cradle, a little lay-down stroller that has a chair up in front. Blankets for my doll, and a doctor set with a needle, vitamins, and milk to take them with.

Tamara Dortch, sophomore, undecided, Deer Lodge, TN: I want a giant stuffed alligator for me and all my prep friends to play with. I also want to be snowed in at home after Christmas vacation.

Albo Acosta, sophomore, biology, Orlando, FL: A lot of food, and to stay home the whole semester.

Dan Rice, freshman, nursing, El Dorado, AK: I would like a large inheritance, a Honda 1000, and clothes.

Les Mathewson, sophomore, theology, Milwaukee, WI: A logical explanation for Daniel 8:14.

Mario Rodriguez, sophomore, religion, Newark, NJ: I want a warm electric blanket.

Phil Rego, freshman, religion, Bermuda: Five pairs of pants, a nice expensive three-quarters jacket. I want a new pair of shoes and I'll be satisfied.

Heather Northcutt, sophomore, English, Orlando, FL: A brand new car, and a kiss from Myron under the mistletoe.

Myron Donesky, junior, chemistry, Orlando, FL: I want an education and Heather.

Dave West, junior, business administration, Silver Spring, MD: I want Santa to bring a giant piece of mistletoe and place over Thatcher Hall and give me 30 minutes to go through the dorm.

View from the Endzone

The Hawaiian flagball season was brought to a close the week prior to Thanksgiving vacation. During that week several key games were played which determined championships in A league and both B leagues.

Evans' team claimed first place in A league when they defeated Leonard to give themselves a 7 & 1 record on the season. The key to this team was their defense which allowed A league a low 183 points. Team members were Dean Evans, Matt Nafie, Dean Qualley, Ron Barrow, Scott Clements, Steve England, Ron Shaffer, Rick Greve, and Al Cain.

In B league East, Skeete handed Cummings easily to give themselves a 7 & 1 record and the championship. Skeete had a well-balanced offense placing four players in the top ten individual scoring column, all scoring over 40 points.

Members of the winning team were Skeete, Pena, Slattery, Toms, Coston, Garner, Blinn, Parra, Olson, & Cestero. In B league West the championship came down to the last game with Robbins and Luttrell facing each other. Both teams came into the game with records of 6 & 1. Robbins boasted a powerful offense having scored over 300 points on the year while Luttrell had

the league's best defense. The game proved to be a defensive battle with Luttrell coming out on top 19 to 12. The pressure of Luttrell's defense forced Robbins' team to make several turnovers which proved costly. Players on the winning team were Markoff, Garey, Leader,

Luttrell, Colangelo, Alfaro, S. Long, and Twombly.

In the womens league, Bishop's team finished the season undefeated to claim first place. They had the top all around team leading the league in offense and defense.

Over 200 students participated in flagball this season making it a big success. Thanks to all who took part and a special thanks to Coach Jacks for doing such a good job in overseeing the flagball season.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

A LEAGUE	W	L	PF	PA
Evans	7	1	273	189
Schultz	6	2	270	224
Velasco	4	4	290	293
Arellano	2	6	247	303
Leonard	1	7	214	291

B LEAGUE STANDINGS

EAST LEAGUE	W	L	T	PF	PA
Skeete	6	1	1	242	188
BuBois	5	2	1	212	194
Raible	4	3	1	226	194
Kittle	1	4	3	172	220
Cummings	1	7	0	143	247

*PP-Points for

*PA-Points against

B LEAGUE WEST

	W	L	PF	PA
Luttrell	7	1	231	149
Robbins	6	2	303	150
Kuhlman	4	4	209	296
Hudgins	3	5	214	250
Martin	0	8	174	275

WOMEN

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Bishop	8	0	0	212	62
Ward	5	2	1	195	84
McQuisitan	4	3	1	139	88
Harris	1	6	1	42	224
Burks	0	7	1	31	145

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

A LEAGUE	B LEAGUE EAST	B LEAGUE WEST	WOMEN
Name	Points	Name	Points
Nafie	102	Pena	60
Durby	72	Scribner	60
Barrow	60	Shaw	54
Arellano	60	Humphreys	54
Culpepper	54	Moore	54
Schultz	54	Raible	48
O'Brien	48	Tom Newsome	48
Rushing	42	Slattery	44
Thompson	42	Coston	42
Five tied at 36		Herman	42
		Seven tied with 36	
		Franklin	96
		Lemons	54
		Markoff	48
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		MacAllister	48
		Ratledge	42
		Benedict	36
		McKee	36
		Wygat	26
		Benge	18
		Wickman	18

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These handy gadgets fit neatly into a salad bowl and can, with a little muscle, smash an average size salad down into the bottom of the bowl. The guy was even selling gold salad smashers for "the man who has everything."

Consider the salad. Lettuce,

tomatoes, onions, olives, mushrooms, cucumbers, bean sprouts, croutons, all topped with your favorite of three dressings. The next time you take your pile of edibles to a table of friends, don't forget to ask for a moment of silence—in memory of Sam.

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conducted an anonymous poll of 30 randomly selected SMC students. Those students who indicated that they regularly wear blue jeans to class compiled an average 3.0 GPA. Those who do not wear jeans compiled a 2.85 GPA.

And for what it's worth, at WWC I was a 4.0 student. I wear blue jeans regularly. I was a member of the honors program. Most of the students in the honors program were 4.0 students and they regularly wear blue jeans. At SMC I do not wear blue jeans, and my average GPA at mid-term had plummeted almost one letter grade.

Conclusion: I believe that we should dress neatly, look professional and have a good self-image. But because it lacks faculty support, because it has been dropped by other SDA colleges with no subsequent decline in the overall appearance of the campus, because it is irrationally dogmatic, and because it is irrelevant to academic performance, the present blue jean legislation should be abolished.

Sincerely,
Robert Harte



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Introspect: Wisdom from Kings & Wiseman

A CONTEMPORARY INNKEEPER

The hotel lobby was empty. Silence prevailed for the first time all day. After many hours of facing hurried travellers, I was ready to lock up and go home, hoping to enjoy what remained of this Christmas Eve. Just a little work was yet to be done.

I busied myself about the cash register, carefully sorting bills in stacks of fives, tens, and twenties. Business had been better than usual this Christmas season. In fact, every room in the posh inner-city motel at which I was manager contained guests. That is, every room except one. Not wishing to attract unwanted customers, I reached above the counter and flipped a switch. Outside, a neon sign blinked "No Vacancy."

Although I was glad Christmas had finally arrived and exultant with the brisk business I had done, one major disappointment lingered. It was the one empty room. Earlier that day, I had received a mysterious phone call. The anonymous caller had advised me to prepare for a special guest that evening. He had even hinted that it might be a wealthy king from

a foreign country. Not wishing to be caught unprepared, I had immediately set out reading my best suite. It now stood immaculate, but empty.

I sure wish that king would drive up right now," I mused as I walked over to lock the lobby doors. After locking the doors, I was preparing to switch the lights off when a banged-up Ford of ancient vintage pulled up outside.

"Oh bother, can't they read," I muttered. I contemplated quickly turning the lights off, hoping they had not seen me. But resigning myself to the unpleasant task of turning a customer away, I slowly walked across the lobby. Without bothering to unlock the door, I spoke to the young, bearded face that stared at me through the glass.

"We have no vacancies!" Each word was measured, my tone emphatic. However, the pleading look in his eyes caused me to speak in a kinder manner. "I'm really sorry."

"Yes, I read your sign," he replied. "But I was just hoping that, well, you see, it's like this. My wife is going to have a baby any time now. I

thought that perhaps you could give us a room to use, a convention room or anything. We can afford a hospital." The shabbiness of his clothes and car betrayed the truth of his last statement.

"I'm very sorry," I repeated, "but rules don't allow me to do that. There are a few motels down the road that might still have vacant rooms." The young man

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jeans and I believe that "Nerd Day" showed the present attitude toward them. What do people wear when they want to look sick? Blue jeans? No. There were very few nerds who were dressed in blue jeans. On the contrary, most nerds wore striped, checked, or plaid dress slacks.

Blue jeans are not looked down upon in today's society.

Also in the area of dogmatism comes the time element. Five o'clock is that magic moment when blue jeans suddenly become legal. The rationale is that classes are over and now we can relax.

This time schedule fails to make allowances for those who work all morning. There is a girl who works in the nursery who carries an extra

turned away sadly as he heard these words.

My heart was heavy as I trudged back across the lobby. Those pleading eyes would always haunt me. The sad countenance was etched in my memory forever. I tried to excuse myself with the knowledge that I was not supposed to use convention rooms to house motel guests, and I just had to save my best suite for

that foreign king. I was sure not going to miss the opportunity of playing host to a king!

Funny thing, but the king never did come on that Christmas Eve. Or did he?

(Special Note: For a true understanding of the meaning of Christmas, begie one week before Christmas and read one chapter from *The Desire of Ages* every day. You will gain a wonderful blessing from these first seven chapters.)

dogmatic time lines.

Some might suggest that the dogmatism is related to limited space in the student handbook. However, I seriously doubt that a handbook which includes a lengthy discussion of the school's policy concerning students who desire a sex transformation is not a handbook which is hurting for space.

#4. Finally, one teacher suggested that studies prove that those who dress better have a better self-image and get better grades. I agree that this is true, however I believe that I have adequately pointed out that blue jeans are not what dictates whether or not a person is well dressed. But just to satisfy my curiosity I

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Tryouts for Communication Dept. Play Begin

Tryouts for The Miracle Worker, the Communications Department's play for second semester, will begin Thursday, December 4 from 6:30-9:30 p.m., and will continue on Tuesday, December 9 until the following Thursday evening, December 11 in Lynn Wood Hall, Room 309.

Dr. Dick, Communications Department chairman and director of the play, stresses that certain qualifications must be met in order to get a part in the play or a position on the production crew. "Students shouldn't even come to the tryouts if they don't expect to meet the certain criteria involved," said Dr. Dick.

"If you are interested in the play must be willing to come to every rehearsal. These rehearsals will be from 6:30 to 9:30 January 7 through March 19 every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. They must be free for the productions in Collegedale and be able to tour to other cities during the last week in March.

There are five roles for men, and five speaking roles for women (one black). There are also six smaller female roles

for actresses that can fit the ages of 8-17 years of age. Two black children are needed (one boy and one girl).

In addition to the usual crew positions for make-up, wardrobe, hand properties, and stage properties, sound and lights, there are positions open for publicity, ticket sales, business management and more. There are three very important and responsible positions: designer, production manager, and assistant to the director.

Students who are selected for a part may earn anywhere from one to three hours credit in SPCH 285 or 495. The communications department office in the hallway outside LWH 111 has the necessary scripts. Come by and pick up a copy of a portion of the scripts so you can prepare to read for a part. When you are there, sign up for the time that you would like to come and try out. "We hope to avoid having people wait unnecessarily," advised Dr. Dick, "and try to maximize their opportunity to prepare themselves to demonstrate their qualifications for the part of their choice."

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Friday

MEET with Bugs for lunch while you still can before vacation.

ENJOY the sunset at 5:20 p.m.

TREAT yourself to "A Festival of Carols" presented by the Die Meistersingers and Southern Bel Canto under the direction of Marvin Robertson and Larry Otto. Begins at 8 p.m. in the church.

Sabbath

GLADNESS is what you will feel when you go to Sabbath School at 9:50 a.m. CONCLUDE the Religious Liberty Week at 8:20 and 11:20 a.m. with Elder Robert Pierson in the church.

BRUSH up on your Christmas Carols. Joy to the World, The First Noel, and We Three Kings are back in season again. SHOW UP at the PE Center with bells on because Santo and the SMC Concert Band will be entertaining all at 8 p.m.

Sunday

ARISE early and address your Christmas cards. There's no time like the present; there's also no time during test week.

KEEP tradition and hear the Boys' Choir at the Tivoli Theatre perform "The Singing Christmas Tree," tickets are \$3 & 4. Show begins at 2:15 p.m.

TAKE a break and enjoy a Festival of Lessons and Carols at 5 and 8 p.m. in the All Saints' Chapel at the University of the South.

PLAY Santo Claus and Christmas shop. Sign up in the dorms and College Security

will be taking people to Northgate Mall from 1 to 6:30 p.m. for the cost of \$1.

Monday

EXPAND your mind. Mark Gilbert will be speaking on "Protein Synthesis: Translation" at 12:15 p.m. in HH222.

CHECK with Southern Memories and pick up your Senior retakes if you were retaken.

CONFIRM a place for yourself at SMC for next semester and get your application into the Admissions Office now.

Tuesday

TRYOUT for "The Miracle Worker" if you have the time and talent. Go to LWH 309 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

JOIN Dr. Larry Hanson for chapel at 11:15 a.m.

WORK on your Christmas spirit and goze at the Christmas tree on the campus mall. DRIVE up to Stonehenge and see if they have their fabulous decorations up yet.

Wednesday

RUSH your library books back. They are due today.

WISH a nursing student good luck on his/her comprehensive test.

REMEMBER this is the last Southern Accent for the semester. Stay tuned for more next semester.

COMING UP:

Dec. 13 Handel's "Messiah" with Hale and Wilder at 4 p.m. in the church.

"Raisin in the Sun," a movie starring Sidney Porter, shown in Thatcher Hall worship room at 8 p.m.

Religion department Christmas program featuring the film "Jesus."

Dec. 14 The "Messiah" performed by the Covenant Choir and Orchestra at Look-out Mountain Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m.

Exam cram.

Dec. 15 Finals. Woe be onto to those who don't study.

Dec. 16 More finals.
Holiday Music Gala at the Tivoli. Tickets are \$5-8.50. It begins at 8:15 p.m.

Dec. 17 Yet more finals.

Dec. 18 Nursing pinning at the church at 2 p.m.; Commencement at the church at 4:30 p.m.

Dave's Trivia

Giveaway-How many Reindeer are there?

Average-Name all of Santa's reindeer.

Expert-Who led Santa's sleigh before Rudolph?

'Tis the giving season, so I will give you all the answers to this week's Trivia.

Dasher, Dancer

Cupid, Dasher, Comet, Prancer, Vixen.

Leading Rudolph, nine

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Henriksen to show exhibit in McKee Library.

Henriksen to Exhibit Abstract Paintings

The Artist Adventure Series and the art department of Southern Missionary College are presenting an exhibition of paintings by Jorgen Henriksen in the McKee Library January 18 through February 20.

Henriksen is presently an associate professor at the Massachusetts College of Art. He received a B.A. from the University of Illinois at Urbana and an M.A. from Hunter College of the City University of New York.

The exhibition begins with two watercolors done in the

mid-1960's in a realist manner. In 1968, Henriksen turned his interest to abstraction. Most of the paintings in the exhibition show an evolution in his approach to the abstract image.

In the abstract oil and acrylic paintings one can find a range of techniques that Henriksen has used or invented to provide the means necessary for the making of his unique painting compositions.

A reception will be held on Sunday, February 18, during 3 and 5 p.m. The artist will be in attendance at that time.

Historical Saga "Roots" to be Shown in Three Part Series

Tricia Smith

The Artist Adventure Film Series will be presenting the historical saga "ROOTS" based on the best-seller by Alex Haley. The three part series, each three and a half hours long, will be held at 7 p.m. in the P.E. Center on January 18, 19, and 25.

Before beginning his search for his heritage, Mr. Haley worked as a free-lance writer for national magazines. He became interested in his history in the mid-1960's and began a twelve-year half-million mile search for his roots. With the help of a noted linguist, Haley was able to identify the few words passed down as Mandinkian from the Gambian region of West Africa. After many years of lecturing, research, writing, and traveling, Haley saw the publication of his book "ROOTS."

The first person he could remember hearing about was an African named "Kin-tay" who, after marrying the house cook, began the lineage of black Americans who would relate the stories by mouth and one of which would transcribe the family history for all Americans. The story includes characters such as Kizzy, Kintes daughter, "Chic-

ken George" the acclaimed gamecock trainer, and Cynthia, Alex Haley's grandmother.

"ROOTS" is a story of 150 years of family history yet above all, an affirmation of life.

Haley ends his story with the death of his father and at the funeral, thought back to the struggles endured by his ancestors and feels that they watch and guide him even now.

Different segments of the film focus on The Slave, Chicken George, The War, and Freedom.

Only high-school aged students and above will be allowed admittance. Tickets are on sale at the Student Center Desk for \$1.50 and \$1 for those without I.D. cards. College students with I.D. are admitted free.

Leadership is Topic at Anderson Lecture

The Tenth Annual E. A. Anderson Lecture Series begins Thursday evening, January 15 at 8 p.m. in Summerour Hall, Rm. 105.

Dr. Delmar Holbrook will speak on "What is Leadership?"

Holbrook is the president of the Home Studies Institute of the General Conference in Washington, D.C. He also serves as the director of the Home and Family Service established in 1976 and is the associate director of the Christian Leadership Seminars.

Destiny Plans Fresh Start With Auditions

Frank Roman

Destiny, the Christian drama group here at Southern Missionary College is planning a fresh new start this semester. Once again the doors are wide open for consecrated actors and actresses who are willing to devote their time and talent for the service of the Lord.

Destiny emerged from the Campus Ministries Department this past semester as an evangelistic outreach. Their plan was to apply dramatic interpretation to sacred themes while developing a closer relationship to others and God.

The response to the auditions of first semester strengthened the belief that within the SDA schools there is a defoliate desire for drama.

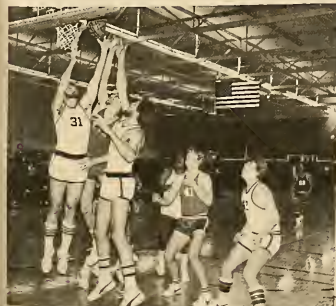
This semester, we hope to have an even better reaction to

the auditions. Those willing to volunteer their time and dedicate themselves to the spiritual growth of the group are welcomed to tryout this January 21 and 22. The rights to audition are to be separated:

A-J Wed. at 6:30
K-Z Thur. at 6:30

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Basketball season opened this week with much excitement. For predictions, check the sports section.

Orchestra to Show Huck Finn

The SMC Symphony Orchestra is presenting "Huckleberry Finn" this Saturday, January 17 at 8 p.m. in the P.E. Center.

The film is the most recent of all made and deals with the life of Huckleberry Finn as written by Mark Twain.

Harvey Korman, David Wayne, Paul Winfield, Jeff East, and Arthur O'Connell star.

All proceeds from the movie go to help finance the Symphony's Australasian trip scheduled for this summer.

Admission is \$1.50 for ID holders, \$2.00 for adults, and \$5.00 for families.

Refreshments will be served.

Viewpoint

SM writes home to SMC

Once upon a time there was this educational institution of higher Christian standards. The make up of this institution was students, teachers, and administrators.

One day some students at this institution decided to ask the policy makers of the institution to change the rule stating that no one could wear Pink polka-dot shoes to classes. The rationale for the change was that there really wasn't anything wrong with Pink polka-dot shoes, even though many in the past and present have seen them as being in poor taste. After all, just because they're Pink and have polka-dots doesn't make them bad.

Some teachers and administrators agreed that there really wasn't anything wrong with Pink polka-dot shoes, but everyone agreed that all shoes, whether Pink with polka-dots or not, that had holes in them should never be worn. This they agreed was due to the possibility of injury and/or infection.

Some of the policy makers met and discussed it, and decided to send it to a higher body for further consideration.

The students still wear Pink polka-dot shoes, even though they're not supposed to.

Dear Editor,

At the moment, Marty and I are sitting here just a few feet from the ocean. The wind is blowing and the waves are crashing, and we're surrounded by palm trees.

This has been the most delightful tropical day we've enjoyed thus far.

I am teaching in room three this year which is made up of 28 energetic second and third graders. To me, when I think of a teacher, I picture a nice classroom with all the kids working diligently. This is our ideal still, but we have found some real hurdles to bringing this about.

When I saw the room that was to be my classroom, I had to laugh. It was a room, but that was it! There were four walls, but even the walls only had the outside sheets up. We call of the student missionaries) pitched in and worked furiously for a week or so building over 100 new desks and chairs, making chalkboards, building cupboards, and bookshelves.

The following week was then spent doing some practice teaching and also trying to prepare for the upcoming school year. How do you teach children that are in grades two and three with an age span of seven to eleven years of age when they don't have a single book? This is the question that I still ask myself every morning about 8 a.m. Anyone with some great ideas please send to P.O. Box 30, Majuro, Marshall Islands 96960 in care of Karen Wilcox. (I love mail!)

If you think you get a lot of rain in Collegedale, you should live here. We get about 150 inches per year and yet ironically we're the ones with a water shortage.

Our water is scheduled for two hours a day. One hour in the morning and one in the evening. During these two hours we try to do our washing, cooking, showering and collecting of water in buckets to get us through till the next water hours. We collect our water off our roofs and it is stored in a 7,000 gallon holding tank. This tank provides water for the 20 members here on the compound as well as for drinking water for the 400 students attending our elementary and high schools.

So, when we take our showers, it's a really "fun time." First of all, we go out in a little wooden three by three build-

ing that is just sitting out on the school grounds. We get a nice breeze blowing through all the time from the ocean. That wouldn't be so bad, except our water is always COLD! Due to conservation, this is our typical shower routine: 1) Turn water on just long enough to get wet. 2) Sing so that you won't yell when shock of water hits. 3) Turn water off. 4) Lather up with slightly dampened washcloth. 5) Turn water on just enough to rinse off. And the really fun part is that every once in a while the water gets turned off right in the middle of your shower.

I have truly loved every

minute here on Majuro. I wish time and space would allow for me to tell you all how wonderful this learning experience has been. It is a lot of work and at times I miss the luxuries of a nice meal at Taco Bell, a warm bath, and being able to flush the toilet, but the rewards are so great that I wish each one of you could share with us the joys that have come from being a student missionary.

We miss you and ask that you remember us and our efforts here in Microesia.

Karen Wilcox

Jeans letter rebuttled

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of the Southern Accent, a transfer student from Walla Walla College rekindled the perennial blue jean controversy.

From 1974-77 blue jeans were allowed as classroom attire for men. A significant number abused the jeans rule so that the majority of the faculty felt that the overall appearance was less than ideal.

Many years ago, blue jeans were predominantly used as work pants. Today's jeans come in a variety of types and styles. There is a pair designed for almost every occasion. There are rugged work jeans, worn faded knock-around jeans, neat (and expensive) designer jeans, and even jeans suits that would go relatively unnoticed in church. Jeans designed for one occasion may not be suitable for another.

There is no doubt that jeans are strong and durable. This is being proven by the amounts stuffed into them. If students would wear the appropriate jeans, for the appropriate

occasion, in the appropriate size, probably most of the faculty would be in favor of allowing them again. However, in all probability students would abuse the privilege and were inappropriate jeans. The faculty would be asked not to say anything about the jeans unless they were "inappropriate." This is a much more difficult judgment to make than the current decision. The quality of dress would deteriorate and our students as a group would not look as sharp as they currently do.

The Walla Walla students related his experience of wearing blue jeans and getting a 4.0 average while at Walla Walla last year. This year he does not wear blue jeans and his GPA dropped almost one letter grade. I would, of course, be in favor of allowing blue jeans if we could get the kind sold at Walla Walla where "gray matter" is actually fabricated into blue jeans.

Dean Evans

Congratulations to the following students who made the "Dean's List" at the end of the first semester. These students were enrolled for 12 or more hours each of the last two semesters and attained a 3.50 or better grade point average on a 4-point scale.

Aalborg, Bryan
Achenbach, Karen
Austin, Mary
Austin, Dave
Benge, Susan
Bishop, Elisabeth
Blum, Cynthia
Borne, Allen
Boyd, Daniel
Bradley, Kenneth

Ammundsen, Ronald
Anderson, Debra
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The College According to Art Jordan

COLLEGE DALE, TN-- the nightmare is over. After seventeen long and grueling days of negotiations, Art Jordan, 21, of Southern Missionary College has finally consented to turn over his crystal ball to federal officials. The tiring ordeal, which had seemed to come to a standstill, came to an abrupt end at approximately 2:53 this morning (EST). As one high ranking official who asked not to be identified put it, "We had tried everything. We bribed him, we threatened him, and finally we beat the tar out of him. The lousy (unpredictable) just would not crack!"

Mr. Jordan finally gave in when a bright young F.B.I. agent threatened to cram the entire C.K. menu down the victim's throat. The highly cherished and much publicized crystal ball is scheduled to be moved from Jordan's

Talge Hall room to Washington some time next week. The State Department warns any would-be kidnappers that the ball will be carried in a heavily guarded armored truck. Every precaution will be taken for a safe journey to the Capital.

The prophetic crystal's first assignment in government service will most likely be to reveal the final result of the now fourteen month old hostage crisis.

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND-- Arthur Jordan, the columnist who almost refused to sell out, made his first public appearance today since his long standoff with U.S. Government officials. The heavily bandaged Jordan seemed in good spirits and commented that his period of recovery in the Swiss Alps is progressing as well as can be expected. Mr. Jordan came out of seclusion long enough to be interviewed by CDS's Dan Rathernot.

not, of the popular news show "60 Seconds". The two met in private for several hours during which time Jordan gave Rathernot a list of predictions for 1981 which he claims came straight from the now immortalized crystal ball. Mr. Rathernot permitted local reporters to look at the list and take some notes. Items on the list ranged everywhere from a prediction that '81 would be the year that Colledge appeals for statehood, to a warning that trips to the SMC salad bar could start costing over 1.00. Apparently Mr. Jordan felt that the salad bar would still be a bargain, however, since he expects the new 1980-81 school catalog to read, "A student getting a nutritionally adequate diet by eating all meals at the cafeteria should expect to pay approximately 43.00 per day."

Another item on the prediction list stated that this would be the year when a group of student terrorists, led by an enraged professor, would attack and burn down the Ooltewah-Collegedale Telephone

Company. The list contained some bad news too. Apparently the crystal ball feels that this year will see E.O. Grandstreet announcing his decision to donate his body to science in the event he is bitten by a cobra. Mr. Rathernot was quick to explain, much to the relief of the scientific community, that Jordan didn't feel the cobra would dare challenge "Ye ole timekeeper".

There also was a bit of advice on the future list. Students at SMC are advised to purchase canoes as means of transportation during the coming monsoon rains. Jordan apparently didn't think there should be over concern since he felt that those students who can't afford canoes will be able to use the rowboat taxi service sponsored by campus security.

He also felt that campus security would provide a waterway traffic cop (two wonder who will get the job).

Dan Rathernot emphasized that Jordan felt there were far

too many rumors floating around about things the crystal ball might have said but actually didn't. It did not, for instance, say anything about the members of the SMC senior class getting a letter of congratulations from Ayatollah Khomeini this May. It also appears that Mr. Jordan was very displeased with the wild rumor that the C.K. was thinking of becoming a high-class Chinese restaurant.

Just before being escorted back to his mountain retreat, Art Jordan stopped long enough to answer a question about his future plans by saying, "I hope to return to SMC just as soon as I have completely recovered." And then, as tears came to his eyes, he added, "You can't understand the tremendous strain it's been on me having to live in a mountain cottage and thinking about all the chapels I'm going to miss back at school."

Portrait



JENINE FRYLING

...has been fiddling around for the last 13 years on her violin. For the past years, she has been Concert Master for the SMC Symphony Orchestra. She is the pianist for Die Meistersingers also.

Jenine grew up in South America. Since both her parents are musicians, they helped Jenine and her brother get their starts into the music world.

Jenine practices her piano and violin approximately 16 hours a week.

After graduating, she would like to teach and, possibly, perform.

Jenine is a junior piano/violin major currently living in Ohio.



SMC Selects 32 Seniors for Who's Who

Deborah Bagger

The 1981 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will carry the names of 32 students from Southern Missionary College who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Southern Missionary College are:

Karen Achenbach, Home Ec.
Laurence Ashcraft, Math
Tambra Peel, Music
Brent Bragham, Biology
Anthony Bullington, Theology
Scott Caenon, Biology
Scott Cherne, Biology
Sharon Cone, ELED
Kario Covi, Biology

Joelle Crook, Home Ec.
Linda Dick, English
Carla Gobar, Religion
Francisco Gonzalez, Theology
Steven Green, Chemistry
Christopher Haney, Biology
Timothy Holbrook, English
Wendy Innis, Biology
Greg King, Religion
Keith Langenberg, CRTF
Paula LeBrun, ELED
Shirley Marshburn

Samuel McBride CRTF
Cynthia Meharry, Home Ec.
Frank Miranda, Art
Fair Sparkman, ELED
Marcia Stiles, HPER
Gregory Taylor, Religion
Dennis Thompson, HPER
Alix Vaessen-Langlais, CHEM
Dale Walters, INED
Barbara Wheeler, NURS4
Kenneth Wisemao, Religion



The financial page

How does SMC stack up with other Adventist colleges when it comes to cost? **The Southern Accent** did some research and came up with some comparative data. Out of the other eight colleges, SMC was only more expensive than one of the colleges, Oakwood.



College	Tuition 16 hrs.	Room & Board	General Fee	Total	+ or - SMC
Southwestern Adventist College (SAC)	\$1830	\$3648	SA 48	\$5526	+186
Union College	1865	4000		5865	+550
Columbia Union College (CUC)	1990	4128	GF 90 SA 54	6262	+947
Oakwood College	1726	3300	60	5086	-254
Pacific Union College (PUC)	1945	4125		6070	+755
La Sierra College	1945	4125		6070	+755
Andrews University	1830	3975		5805	+465
Atlantic Union College (AUC)	1845	4048	GF 50 SA 55	5998	+683
Southern Missionary College (SMC)	1795	3520		5315	

It should be noted that at SAC, the food is on a flat rate board, as it is at Oakwood and Andrews. CUC has the flat food rate, but does not provide telephones, or laundry service. Union offers no phone service, and you must pay \$90 extra for phone privileges at La Sierra.

Union, PUC, AUC, and SMC all have an a la carte food program and an average of \$1,075 per year has been used for the comparison. SMC provides Student Insurance automatically (\$50 to \$90 per year which is not included in most other colleges.)



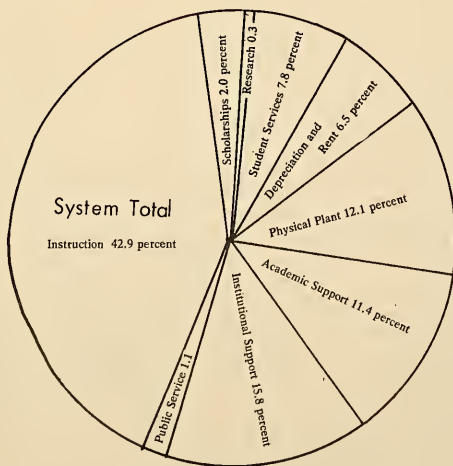
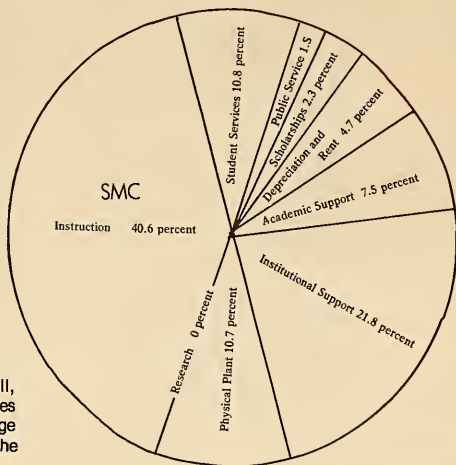
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When a student pays his school bill, how much of that money actually goes to instruction? Here is a percentage breakdown and a comparison with the total Adventist College system.



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View from the Stands

Basketball teams have been chosen for Intramurals. Tom The Turk rushed his predictions from Las Vegas:

Double AA

Schultz-Nafe 9-3

Brad Schultz leads this team and is considered the most dominating force in the league. This team gambled on the talents of new student Robert Bovell. Bovell seems very capable of living up to his expectations. He is a versatile and unselfish player.

John O'Brien adds strong board support, Dave West and Jeff Lingerfelt will be counted on for outside scoring. This team has excellent quickness but may lack in the ability to score consistently from outside.

Price-Butimer 8-4

Doug Price, 1980 Rees Series M.V.P., leads this very strong unit. This team has the best inside-outside balance with Price on the inside and David Butimer on the outside. Mickey Abbot will compliment this team with his solid overall abilities. Verle Thompson and Bob Leonard will round out what should be a very large starting five. This squad lacks overall team speed but if they work together this combination could be awesome.

Prusia-Creamer 6-6

Rick Prusia, 1980 Double AA league M.V.P. must once again bring his talents to the gym for this team to go. Rick has the best shot of all the big men in the league. Alvin Franklin is a highly talented freshman and must produce immediately so his team will not collapse on Prusia. Dick Creamer and Kevin Siver will do the outside scoring. Overall scoring and rebounding may be this team's downfall.

Rathbun-Harrison 5-7

Paul Rathbun leads a team with a lot of question marks. Rathbun is the best scorer in the league when he is hot. Derrick Harrison is the big question mark. Nobody really knows how good this big guy is. Probably this team will go as Derrick goes. Dean Maddock, Wayne Johnson and Byron Rouse will round out a relatively short team. This team is definitely the dark horse and could knock off anybody at any time.

Creamer-Ware 4-8

This team is led by the best guard in school, David Creamer. David also has excellent leadership abilities. These abilities will be severely tested this year. Stuart Ware is still improving and will provide most of the inside

punch. Unlike most teams this team will be primarily oriented to the running game and the outside game. Marty Weld will compliment Creamer at guard. Brad Durby and Reno Thompson will give this team a rugged back line.

#A League

For A League, you will have to excuse me for my ignorance in not knowing quite as much about the players in this league as in AA. I have put together some predictions so you can prove just how great my ignorance is.

Cain

This team appears to me to be the strongest team and the one that will come out on top. The combined talent of Al Cain, Sam Hutchins, and Steve Aviles, along with the height of Keith Tucker and Darrel Starkey make this a well-rounded team.

Faculty

This team welcomes the presence of new comer Dear Qualley and, also, the return of Dr. Dualo. Qualley adds size and an inside scoring threat, while Dualo's quickness adds to the all-around play of the team. Coach Jacks will be called on for any outside shots outside 25 feet as he as the long range touch.



Culpepper

A team that has a lot of talent and its this one that could spoil me prediction and become the team to be reckoned with. Brian Aalborg and Josse Mock are the two mainstays of this team and they will be backed up by the hustle of Ron Shaffer, Denny Nooner and Greg Culpepper.

These team appear to be the three strongest teams. I'll pick Rouse and Jansen as possible dark horses. As for the other teams you have the chance to make me eat my pad and pencil by finishing as one of the top three. Good luck to everyone.

B League

In B League I will once again have to apologize for not knowing as much about the

talent of the players in this league.

Shaw

I do know enough about the talent to confidently predict this team as the team which will win the league. Jeff Kuhlman and Bucky Knecht are the two main players that will make this team click. However, they will have to control Jeff Raibles kindness of scoring points for the other team, in their first game he scored two for the opposition.

As far as the other teams go, I just can't say who is stronger. Perhaps I'll be surprised and someone will finish in first ahead of Shaw, but I don't think so. Good luck to all the players.

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Introspect: Wisdom from Kings & Wisemen

How could I be so fortunate? This type of thing just didn't happen to me very often. Ever since August when I had dropped her off at SMC, I had really missed that girl! I met last summer. The timing! The circumstances and atmosphere surrounding the first real meeting and communication with her were so perfect. We both seemed to be precisely what the other had been needing and searching for so long. And now, once again everything had fallen into place, and I would be able to make a weekend trip to see her.

I hurriedly packed my suitcase, jumped in my car, and headed for SMC and the faculty home she was staying in because of the excess of students in the dorm.

Along the way, I began thinking of something very special that I could get for her. It had to be something that would really lift her spirits and make her happy all the next week, for I would only be able to stay from Friday evening until Saturday evening.

Just before I got to Collegedale, I stopped and picked out the most lovely flowering

plant I could find. I could hardly wait to present it to her. I decided to give it to her just before I left so that it would tend to counter my departure, and give her something to be really happy about after I was gone.

The closer I got the more excited I became. I tried to visualize walking up to the front door, her reception of me, and the warm flood of good feelings and happiness.

At last I drove up to her house. My heart was doing funny things, and I searched the windows half expecting to see someone eagerly peering from behind the draperies. But there was no one. I walked toward the front door constantly anticipating some sort of eager welcome. I rang the doorbell. After several rings, the door was opened by Mr. and Mrs. Faculty's little boy. He said everyone was very busy at the moment (even though it was nearly sundown and Sabbath).

I stepped in and sat down. Perhaps fifteen minutes later she dashed down the hall, stuck her head full of curlers around the door and said she was sorry that everything was

in such a turmoil and that she would see me in a little while—make myself comfortable.

The family didn't make it to Family sunderd worship at the beginning of the Sabbath. It seemed that all were just too involved with last minute preparations. Finally, she and I got a few minutes together later on in the evening after she and Mrs. Faculty finished planning the next day's meals, the young son's "church toys" had been found, and a merry romp through the house with the family's neo-TV entertainment, a domesticated chimpanzee was finished. She spoke mainly of school, the latest fashions, and "community news."

Sabbath morning I got up early and had a nice long conversation with my Father. The rest of the household arose much later, barely in time for church (we missed Sabbath School). The little boy complained all through church because of his empty stomach, a result of missing breakfast. This put Mrs. Faculty in a bad mood, so after lunch my friend suggested that we escape into nature at a nearby lake. Great. I thought, maybe now we'll get some time alone to share with each other our thoughts and lives.

For some reason, she felt that the afternoon just would not be fulfilling unless we invited a group of her friends along. We all piled into a couple of cars rolled all the windows down, and roared off towards "nature," the beach out at Chickamauga Dam. I listened to their shrieks of

laughter and "happiest" that was backed up by the car radio playing KIXX 102 at a lower "Sabbath level."

We squealed into the parking lot at the Dam and cruised around a bit to see who was there, etc. We parked, and strolled towards the scantily clothed mob sprawled all over the beach. Picking our way through the crowd to a rather open spot, we noticed many other SMC kids on the beach with radios blaring WBLL and WGOV towards the Sabbath sun. All decided that the most worthwhile thing to do was to catch a few rays, so they all reclined onto their COORS and BUDWEISER beach towels. The wafting cigarette smoke and scent of liquor made me nauseated, and I suggested to my friend that we take a walk up the lake. She was too tired. I left the group and crowd and found my way up the lakeline to a little peace and serenity.

There I contacted Father once again and was comforted after feeling anguished over what I had just been through. A few hours later I returned just as they all awoke. The sun was quickly setting, and as I approached, I overheard her and her friends discussing what they would do after I left that evening.

After we sped back to the house where she was staying, I prepared to go. As she led me to my car I really wondered if she had wanted me to come. I had driven several miles when I looked over in the other floorboard and saw my gift. I had forgotten to give it to her. Then I realized that she probably wouldn't have waited at all anyway, so I drove on towards my home.

Are we like the girl on one of our typical Sabbath days when Christ makes His weekly trip from Heaven to see us? If so, how are our lives a direct punch to His loving face!

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Duersken, Penelope
Erhard, Mark
Fryling, Jenine
Gainer, Diane
Gilkes, Lucia
Gober, Carla
Green, Steven
Guerra, Julio
Haerich, Paul
Hale, John

Haney, James
Henderson, Teri
Huh, Young-uk
Jelly, Brian
Kobe, Donna
King, Gregory
Koester, Lori
Lebrun, Paula
Mauch, James
May, David
McBride, Samuel
McKee, Debra
McKee, Laurie
McMillan, Roeda
Messinger, Joe
Michaels, Karl
Midkiff, Carol
Miller, Roger
Mirande, Frank

Moore, David
Morrow, Scott
Parsons, Leona
Partello, Danielle
Philpott, Gary
Poliandro, Leslie
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For the Record

If there was a fire in the dorm, what would you grab first?

Teresa Becker, freshman, nursing, Yorktown Bay, Arkansas: Since it's so cold, I'd probably grab a blanket.

Kevin Shaw, junior, physics, Greenville, Tennessee: My pants.

Jon Lorrabee, freshman, accounting, Keene, Texas: My roommate's sheets to dampen the fire.

Jim Watson, junior, chemistry, Knoxville, Tennessee: My wife and three kids. (Family's grown!)

Carol Murphy, freshman, history, Orlando, Florida: Teddy Bear.

Terri Ecker, junior, accounting, St. Petersburg, Florida: My body.

Jay Wheeler, freshman, accounting, West Palm Beach, Florida: Anything hand. My anonymous poster.

Georgette Kirkland, sophomore, home ec., Toledo, Ohio: All my recipes and the suit I'm making

Western is Theme of Reception

Brenna Artress

The Men's Club Reception will be held Sunday, February 1, at 7 p.m. in the P.E. Center.

The theme for this program will be cowboy/western and any type western dress including jeans will be suitable.

The evening will consist of a meal and live entertainment, including Dismembered, a country and western band from Chattanooga. There will also be prizes for the three best dressed couples.

Tickets will go on sale Friday, January 16, and will be available Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Mrs. Wilson at the Targe Hall front desk.

The banquet is not limited to couples and tickets will be sold at 7.00 for a single ticket and 14.00 for couples.

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Diversions

Thursday

HANG on. It's almost the weekend.

LISTEN to Dr. Holbrook speak about leadership at 8 p.m. in Summerour Hall, Room 105. Business Seminar students must be there.

ENJOY the fabulous feats of the basketball intramurals, tonight and every night.

Friday

THINK about running for the SA. Filing begins January 21, 1981. Check at the SA office in the Student Center.

SCURRY to get your chares done so you can take a nap and rest up for the busy weekend.

ATTEND the Religious Liberty Club Vespers in Thatcher Hall at 8 p.m. John Lohr will speak on prayer in the public schools. Credit will be given.

APPEAR at vespers to hear the orchestra and Dr. Campbell at 8 p.m. Don't forget your cards.

VANISH between sheets and blankets drifting peacefully off to sleep.

Sabbath

RISE shine, give God the glory.

WORSHIP in Talge at 11:20 a.m. Elder Edwin Zackrisson is speaking.

ENJOY the Sabbath Day.

HUSBANDS and wives are invited to a vespers and recreation night beginning at 5:30 p.m.

SUN set is at 5:53 p.m.

HUCKLEBERRY Finn is the feature for the Symphony Orchestra's benefit to raise funds for their Australasian tour this summer. It starts at 8 p.m. in the PE Center.

NOTICE Nicholas and Alexandra will not be shown tonight. It has been rescheduled for Saturday, January 31, at 6:30 p.m. in the Thatcher Hall Chapel.

Sunday

GET down to business. Do your back work.

STROLL around the track a few times. Get the old blood pumping.

ROLL around the CA gym in your skates at 7 p.m. Rentals are \$1 per person.

LATER try your luck on the ice at the Choa Choa ice rink. Buses will pick up the hearty sauls in front of Wright Hall at 9:15 p.m. For those who need rentals, price is \$2, those who don't pay only \$1.

FIND out about "Roots" starting tonight and running tomorrow and ending the 25th in the PE Center. ID holders will not be charged. Community attendees will be charged \$1.00 and \$2.00.

Monday

HO hum. It's the beginning of yet another work week.

AFTER classes, relax in the University of the South's Blackman Auditorium for "The Last Laugh" showing at 4 and 7 p.m.

NOTHING is planned for tonight why not do next week's assignments now?

OR how about watching ten men jumping wildly about trying to get a somewhat orange-colored ball into a hoop suspended in mid-air down in the gym?

Tuesday

TUESDAY means third day of the week. Well, what do you think about that?

DOES anyone have a birthday today? Speak up!

CARE to know what is going on around campus? Dial 4104.

TONIGHT is a perfect night to go juggling. Be a sport!

Wednesday

UH oh, it's the last day to add classes. Better get it done NOW!

REJOICE it's Wednesday. Which means (according to Webster) Mercury's Day or the fourth day of the week. Hmmm, think of that.

ENGAGED people attention. There will be a workshop at Chohatta Springs for you February 6, 7, and 8. Watch and plan for it.

OH before I forget. Tickets for the Men's Club Reception are on sale Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Mrs. Wilson at the Talge Hall front desk. A single ticket is \$7.00. Couples are \$14.00. Giddyup.

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Traxler, Gregory
Turk, Daciel
VandeVere, Jolinda
Vincent-Laogkic, Alex

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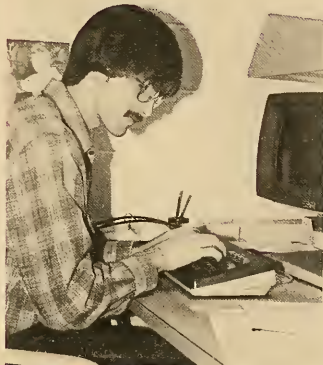
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There will be a 30.8 percent growth in the number of computer specialists for the 1980's. See Centerfold for more career information.

Alex Haley to Recount "Roots"

Alex Haley, author of the best-seller *Roots*, will appear at Southern Missionary College's P.E. center, Saturday, January 24 at 8 p.m. Haley will speak on "Roots: A Saga of Black History."

Born in Ithaca, New York, in 1921, Haley spent much of his early youth on his grandmother's porch, where he learned of "the African" who was his ancestor. In part, from this early exposure to his past, Haley was later able to reconstruct the story of *Roots*.

Haley attended two years of college before enlisting in the U.S. Coast Guard. According to his own account, he began his writing career as a composer of love letters on behalf of his fellow shipmates. He also began to write short stories.

He retired from military service after 20 years, and became a free-lance writer. Haley was able to sell his articles to such publications as

Harper's, The Atlantic Monthly, and The New York Times Magazine. For a time, he was an assignments writer for Reader's Digest. Thereafter, he worked for Playboy Magazine, for which he wrote interviews with prominent personalities.

One of Haley's interviewees was Black Muslim leader, Malcolm X, with whom the writer was much impressed. Haley was to spend two years ghostwriting *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* (1964), which sold over six million copies and was selected as one of "The Ten Best American Books of the 1960's Decade".

While on assignment in London for Playboy during the mid-1960's, Haley toured the British Museum and chanced upon the Rosetta Stone, from which he derived the inspiration to begin deciphering his grandmother's code words: "Kinte", "ko", "kamby bo-longo". For twelve years

Haley would work on his "roots".

Haley has been the recipient of a number of awards, including five honorary academic doctorate degrees. An extensive traveler, he is also a popular lecturer both in the United States and abroad. Among the many projects in which he is currently involved are follow-up books to *Roots*, entitled *My Search for Roots*, which is an account of the literary and historical detective work for *Roots*; a follow-up television series, which would explore the ancestries of other ethnic minorities; the Kinte Foundation, a black genealogical society; and Kinte Productions, a film studio concentrating on select Afro-American topics.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Center and at the Student Center and at the Student Center and at the English, history, and religion. Tickets range from \$5 to \$1 depending on the seating section and if an ID card is presented.

Peterson to Speak on Economic Crisis

The E.A. Anderson Lecture Series continues with Dr. William H. Peterson speaking on "America's Economic Crisis." The lecture will be held on Thursday, January 22, in Summers room 105 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Peterson is the first holder of the Scott L. Probasco, Jr., chair of Free Enterprise and Director of the Center for Economic Education at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Peterson holds B.S. and Ph.D. degrees in economics from New York University and an M.S. from Columbia University. He also spent one year at the Harvard Business School under Navy sponsorship, and a summer leave seminar at Balliol College.

He has served as assistant professor of economics at the Polytechnic Institute at Brooklyn, and professor of economics in the Graduate School of Business Administration of New York University; the John David Campbell Professor of American Business in the American Graduate School of International Management; and Burrows T. Landy Professor of Philosophy of Business at Campbell Col-

lege in North Carolina.

Peterson's experience in business and government include stints as Economist and Assistant to the Chairman of the Finance Committee of the United States Steel Corporation, Senior Economic Adviser to the United States Department of Commerce; and economics speech writer on the campaign staff of

Richard Nixon. Dr. Peterson has served as consultant for General Electric, General Motors, Time, Union Carbide, Manufacturers-Hanover Trust, among others.

All are welcome, and Business Seminar students are required to attend. A quiz is scheduled over last week's lecture given by Dr. Delmar Holbrook.

SA Office Filing Begins

Filing for a Student Association office will begin Wednesday, January 21, and end Friday, January 30 at noon. Interested students should come by the SA office between those dates and fill out a form, receive information, and the basic schedules of the campaign.

In general, an SA office is part, but involves responsibility and school representation. The SA is looking for people who are not just trying to learn to lead, but who are leaders. Also, to apply, a GPA for the previous semester of 2.5 or an accumulated GPA of 2.25 must be confirmed and the student must not be on social

probation. There are seven positions to fill and the following is a job description of each.

President: This job is not always well seen. It involves planning, organizing, and delegation. Much time is spent on the job (30 or 40 hours a week) and the person must be comfortable working with faculty, students, and administration. The president will have to act as arbitrator from time to time and help manage the budget. The job also includes calling and chairing the meetings of the Senate, and General Assembly, and making executive appointments of secretaries, treasurer, and on p. 7

Writing Committee Will Encourage Good Writing

A writing committee has been developed to encourage quality writing among all SMC students. The committee is a group of faculty in charge of all writing classes at SMC. A writing class is any course in which a certain amount of writing is required. Every student must take two writing classes outside his discipline and one writing class within.

The committee members are Jerry Gladson, chairman; Barbara Ruf, and Ben McArthur. This year the committee is sponsoring a research paper writing contest. According to Gladson, the committee wants to emphasize the area of research paper writing, a skill they feel is too often neglected.

A paper may be used for an on-campus class anytime during the present school year and is to be between 1200 and 7500 words long. The papers will be judged on content, quality and depth of research, good writing style, exposure

of materials, accuracy, and mechanics by a panel of judges.

The winning research paper will receive \$75.00; second place \$50.00; and third place \$25.00.

Applications and guidelines may be picked up at the Student Center and at the English, history, and religion departments.

The deadline for entering the contest will be April 9 and contest winners will be announced in the April 16 Southern Accent.

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SM Writes From Guam

Dear Editor,

A question was posed to me that I felt was food for thought, "Where is a RA when you need one?" Now, we all know where they are at 10:30 p.m. (they know where we all are as well), we also know where they are when we are popping popcorn in the room, or playing the stereo a touch too vigorously. They seem to appear when the filter has been neglected, you're running late for Sabbath School, or pounding cement nails in the wall. But what about those rare times when, for reasons beyond your control or course, you are locked out of the room?

After feverishly knocking on every RA's door for six floors, to no avail, a desperate attempt is made at the front desk, no help there as they are "not allowed." Nearing tears as you think about the class, date, meeting worship, basketball game, etc., you are missing, you head out to find your roommate who is at any one of 93 places.

"Where is a RA when you need one?" Why, at a class, date, meeting, worship, basketball game, etc., of course (with apologies to faithful RAs).

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Last year about this time, I was looking through the S.M.C. call book and came across an opening for teaching in a school named Majuro Elementary School. It also said that this school was in the Guam-Micronesia Mission which sounded like a nice place to teach. Knowing very little about the Pacific Islands, I thought that the school was on the island of Guam, because it was in the Guam-Micronesia Mission. It never dawned on me or Karen that there was a tiny island called Majuro. As crazy as it may seem both of us ended up being cleared by the G.C. to go as SM's to an island named Majuro, and we will find out that we were not going to Guam, but to this tiny atoll seven degrees north of the equator, which is not even on most maps, we just about died. If you happen to look up Majuro in the world atlas, you may wonder if there really is any land there at all. I know I sure did.

If you've never heard of Majuro, don't feel stupid. From the air it looks like a long, skinny curled-up noodle, and when we were landing we wondered if the "noodle" was wide enough to land on. There's just not much to this island. Actually the island is 30 miles long and only one-half mile across at the widest point. The highest natural point is only 20 feet which we jokingly call Mt. Majuro. Although there are no mountaineering challenges here, I have climbed everything from coconut trees to a 150 foot water tower, the latter of which I was almost arrested for.

The weather here is practically the same year round. The highest recorded temperature is 91 degrees and the lowest is 69 degrees. Sounds rough, doesn't it? We'll be thinking of all you people back at SMC when it's 33 degrees and sleeting outside and we're out in the warm tropical sun.

Some of the things the eleven of us SM's do for fun are shellin', snorkeling, and SCUBA diving. The coral reef is incredibly beautiful and is teeming with marine life of seeming endless varieties. SCUBA diving is especially good on the ocean side of the atoll where the visibility can be 100 to 200 feet. It's almost like air at times. Whenever we go diving we see a lot of white-tipped, black-tipped, and gray reef sharks, so we always take along a bang stick loaded with a .357 magnum shell just in case. On our

deepest dive of 130 feet we didn't see any sharks, but we did see three large spotted leopard rays harmlessly cruising by. We've also seen sea turtles, octopus, squid, flying fish, porpoise, and many other "various and sundry" marine life. It's all very fascinating and fun, but we do work out here. In fact, we do a lot more work than play.

I'm teaching 28 seventh and eighth graders which has to be one of the most challenging age groups. Teaching is no easy job. After a bad day out here, I sometimes ask myself, "What is the way are you

doing out here?" But then the next day things will go great and make it all seem worth the struggle.

In these last few months, I've learned a lot that I never could have learned in school. I miss all my friends back at SMC, but this experience is worth the year away from school. I really have to depend on the Lord to make it from one day to the next and that's good for me. Please pray for all of us out here. The work is great and there are many souls to be won.

JANUARY IS...

Starting all over again (as indicated by all the "let's-begin-again-and-do-our-best-this-semester" introductions by every teacher on this campus);

Rain, sleet, snow, icicles, snow-men, snow-balls, snow-women, slick side-walks and roads, salt on Jacob's ladder, fog, and drizzle;

The Superbowl;

The inauguration of the 40th President of the United States, Ronald Reagan;

The return of the hostages and joyous welcomes and heart-tugging reunions;

Super-Bowl XV.

Cold, crisp days and a chance for everyone to wear all those bulky sweaters, trend skirts, and corduroy trousers that we got for Christmas;

Blazing fire-places, hot-chocolate, waffles for Sunday morning breakfast, jogging in the frosty morning, and reading that special book you've saved up for this winter;

Feeding birds and beginning your yearly bird list; Brand new calendars on the wall reminding us that it's time to start thinking about filling out our income tax returns.

E. O. Grundstedt

S.E.A. Explained

Dear Editor,

S.E.A.? What is it anyway? The letters stand for Student Education Association, a professional club created especially for all those interested in education at both the secondary and elementary levels. We have 106 members now and encourage anyone interested in joining to call the Education Department and talk to Mrs. Mary Morford for details.

The officers of the S.E.A. are:

President, Fairl Sparkman 3234; Vice-President, Samantha Hamlin, 4628; Secretary, Kathy Rogers, 4646; Treasurer, Leah Burnett, 4519; Social Activities, Louie Parra, 4728; Religious Activities, Larry Ashcraft, 3222; Public Relations, Linda Edwards, 4599.

We have a fantastic line-up of programs and activities for this semester. We have three special chapters planned (chapel credit given): February-A special speaker; March-Office

er Election; April-New Officers Election.

For fun activities we have planned: Feb. 22-Roller Skating; March 15-Italian Banquet; April-Cades Cove/Gatlinburg Outing.

Look for more details later in the Chatter and on posters around campus.

We want to hit off the new year with a yummy trip to Double Dip Depot next Thursday evening, January 29. S.E.A. members must pay for everything they buy plus 20 cents for transportation. S.E.A. members pay a maximum of \$1.25, anything over that, S.E.A. club will pay. The bus will leave Wright Hall at 6:45 p.m. Watch for sign-out sheets around campus! Only seventy people can be accommodated.

If you have any questions about the S.E.A. club, feel free to call one of the officers. S.E.A. is for you. Linda Jo Edwards

The College According to Art Jordan

On Tuesday, the 20th of January, Ronald Wilson Reagan was sworn in as the 40th President of the United States of America. An equally historical, though not nearly as publicized, event took place on that same day as Arthur Fitzgerald Jordan stepped into a government post office and mailed Mr. Reagan the following letter:

Dear Ronnie:

I bet you thought I'd never answer your last letter. Sorry for the delay, but I do eventually find enough time to drop my friends a line.

I hear that you found a new job. Congratulations, it sure beats standing in the unemployment line, doesn't it? Don't ask me how I found out about it. Let me just say that news has a way of spreading until it eventually seems as if the whole world is in on the story.

This is probably as good of a time as any to tell you not to worry too much about that loan I gave you a few years back. Just because you're a working man now doesn't mean that I'm going to be bugging you about a payment. I know in this day and age how tough it is to make ends meet, so just go

ahead and take your time paying me back. With your recent move to your new job location you probably had to find yourself a house. I realize how expensive homes are these days. You're not going to believe this, but someone told me they heard you had found a nice little place and that the government is going to pay the rent for you. I can picture you laughing out loud at that one! I'm telling you, Ron, people are getting crazier these days.

How are Nancy and the kids? I saw a picture of one of the youngsters in "Newsweek" the other day. My, how they've grown! It seems like just yesterday when they were out in my backyard building a "teepee" out of a blanket and some kitchen chairs I had lent them. They were so cute!

In case you hadn't heard about it, I'm writing a column for a college paper this year. It's fun, but I must admit that I miss the good old days when we used to spend the day down at the lake fishing. I can still remember the time when you spent two hours trying to reel in "the big one", only to find out that you were hooked on a log! You were so mad that you forgot you didn't know how to

swim and jumped in to try and recover your hook. There's no need to thank me again for rescuing you that day. Remember what I told you? All I asked in return was that you try and make something of yourself some day. I'm sure, if you work hard enough at it, you will.

I'm still hoping you'll get a chance to drop by and see me sometime. Just make sure you bring a sleeping bag so I don't have one and you'll have to sleep on the floor. Nancy could come too since I have some friends in Thatcher Hall who

would be glad to have her spend the night with them.

My girlfriend and I have been thinking about coming up your way someday. Is your new home big enough that there would be room for us to stay with you? Any place would do. It doesn't have to be fancy.

I guess I better dose and get back to the old grid. If you ever need anything, let me know. Maybe you'll come up for a job promotion sometime and I can write your boss a letter of recommendation for you.

Tell everyone "hello" for

me. I heard that the Bush family decided to move out near you, so give them a special greeting. Tell George that I'm sorry I haven't had time to answer his letter yet, but that I'll get around to it as soon as I have a chance.

Your friend,
Art

P.S.

Remember that young fellow who used to mow our lawns for us on Sundays? Would you believe that he's here teaching Foundations of Biology?!!

Retreat Planned for Engaged

A weekend retreat for engaged couples, sponsored by the chaplain's office, will be held at Cohutta Springs on February 6 and 7. Karen and Ronald Flowers will be guest speakers.

The weekend will focus on themes of self-concept, marital expectations, communication (roadblocks, depth-listening, depth-sharing, completing the communication cycle), your temperament (using the four temperament discovery

instrument), and roles exploration (making conflict creative). The Flowers will be weaving throughout the great Biblical themes of personal worth through Christ, male/female equality, mutual submission, and companionship marriage. There will be lecture material, exercises done individually and together, and time for couples to talk together.

Ron and Karen Flowers have attended many work-

shops and presently are assistant directors of Home and Family Services of the General Conference.

The weekend is for engaged couples only and they must come as a couple. The fee for food and lodging will be \$10. If needed, transportation will leave at 5 p.m. on Friday, February 6 and return Sunday morning. Interested couples should contact Elder Jim Herman in the chaplain's office in the Student Center.

CAREERS Cont. from Centerfold

Job-hunting defies quick-success formulas. But most job counselors recommend the following steps for almost anyone entering the job market:

IDENTIFYING SKILLS AND INTERESTS

Make a list of your greatest skills with the aid of objective testing if necessary. Decide what kind of task you enjoy most, drawing from previous experience at work, in academic study, hobbies, or recreation.

APPLYING SKILLS

With the help of friends, counselors and occupational indexes, identify those fields that make best use of your skills and interests. Use trade-association magazines and other literature to learn as much as possible about those fields. Develop contacts—speak with old friends, schoolmates, people already employed in the field you wish to enter. Gradually, articulate a clear job objective.

THE SEARCH

Use directories and contacts to identify all employers in your field, whether or not announced vacancies exist. Develop a resume that focuses on your job objective and skills, not just past employment, and accompany a resume with a letter aimed for the job you want. In arranging interviews, avoid personnel departments when possible. In the interview, stress the link between your skills and the task that needs to be performed. Be assertive, self-confident, and ask questions. Follow up each interview with a letter.

Silver and Facundus Win Contest

Out of approximately 400 narratives reviewed in a writing contest sponsored by SMC's English Department in connection with fifteen editions of College Composition 101 taught in the fall of 1980, Leanne Facundus and Kevin Silver tied for first prize of \$25.00. Carole Potter and Carrie Rogers also tied for second prize of \$15.00. Five students, Frank Collins, Rose Crawford, Malinda McKee,

William Sandborn, and Dennis Schreiner received honorable mentions and \$5.00. The rest of the well-attended at the rest of the College Composition 101 final exam on December 18, 1980.

Teachers of the various composition classes were permitted to select one narrative to compete for prize money. Six or seven of the top final fifteen stories were selected

suggested reading

SECRETS OF SUCCESS: A Plan Book for Making It in the 1980's. By J. Nebraska Gifford and Melvin B. Shestock and the editors of the Gallery Press Inc. 192 pages. Pocket. \$7.95.

SECRETS OF A CORPORATE HEADHUNTER. By John Wareham. 280 pages. Atheneum. \$10.95.

WHAT TO DO WITH THE REST OF YOUR LIFE. By the staff of *Catalyst*. 126 pages. Simon & Schuster. \$10.95.

MARKETING YOURSELF: Women's Guide to Successful Resumes and Interviews. By the staff of *Catalyst*. 185 pages. Putnam's. \$9.95.

separately by the judges, Joyce Dick, English teacher at Collegedale Academy, and Mary Elam, English major now serving as SMC's registrar. The judges evaluated the choices according to the same Dieterich Writing Evaluation Scale that the students had been graded on originally.

No third prize was awarded because of the ties for first and second.

For the Record

What would you suggest as a cure for the mid-winter blues?

Diane Gainer, senior, elementary education, Hamburg, PA: My cure is to take off and go ride a horse, or take a weekend pack trip up in the mountains.

Wanda Chamberlin, junior, home ec, Gettysburg, PA: Go camping. Get away from it all.

Tom Sanders, senior, business, Potter, NB: I get them and I'd like to cure a cure.

Cliff Goldstein, post-graduate, theology, Miami Beach, FL: Pray and pray more. Read I Corinthians 5:5.

Roberta Record, sophomore, undecided, Limerick, ME: Long distance phone call home.

Randy Peterson, sophomore, theology, College Place, WA: I don't get blue here. Back in Walla Walla it's cloudy and rainy. Here it's sunshiny.

Carla Francisco, freshmen, elementary education, Lubbock, TX: Go to Student Park and take a walk. When it's a nice day, throw the books in a corner and go.

Wilson Casas, junior, psychology, Columbia, South America: Read the Comics.

Bert Ringer, sophomore, theology, Bryant, AL: This ain't for everybody - but a trip to the Orlando campus for me!

Chris Hopkins, sophomore, theology, Newton, Kansas: A good volleyball or basketball game.

CAREERS: The Nation's Job Prospects

...And so after four years of college, it is time for all students (of all sizes) to go forth and work in the Real World. Because of this, we have decided to give you a few facts about the job market here and across the country, hints on how to get them, and where they are.

The information below applies to EVERYONE, not just seniors. After all, we are in college to better ourselves and prepare for the future and the jobs that it has to offer.

Southeast

The outlook in the Southeast continues to be promising. "By all accounts, we have had a good and steady growth of employment in the region," said E. Evan Brouson, director of intergovernmental affairs of the Southern Growth Policies Board, an economic-research organization in Raleigh, NC. "And in the 1980's expect the pattern to continue, perhaps not as rapidly as in the 1970's but still very well by national standards."

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics office in Atlanta, which keeps records for Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee, the fastest-growing sectors are and will be services and government. Labor experts note that industry continues to move to the Southeast: electronics into South Florida, high technology to Georgia, and North Carolina and rubber, steel and manufacturing to all the states.

Florida, with a population of about nine million, the largest and fastest-growing state in the region, accounts for much of the job gains. In the last 12 months, employment in electronics grew by 25 per cent, to about 45,000 people. Westinghouse, General Electric, Rolls-Royce, and Western Electric have recently announced plans to build plants in Florida.

Middle Atlantic

Throttled by high energy costs and wounded by recession, manufacturing in the Middle Atlantic region faces an uncertain future. Services and trade are slack, with mild hopes if the overall economy improves. Construction is off as mortgage rates rise again. Only in the handling of money — banking it, insuring and litigating with it and gambling it — does the market show real promise.

Atlantic City gambling is — and should remain the region's major boom industry. New Jersey's Office of Labor Market Information estimates that this summer 15,400 people were directly employed in this field — one that didn't exist four years ago.

Of the Middle Atlantic states, Pennsylvania has suffered most from the recession, with unemployment at 9.3 per cent in July. The numbers reflect the state's dependence on the crippled steel and auto industries.

Maryland's heaviest unemployment is in the manufacturing areas of Baltimore and the western part of the state. Delaware and New Jersey have also been hurt by their reliance on manufacturing in general and on chemicals in particular.

In New York State, with a more balanced economy, unemployment rose only three-tenths of 1 per cent in the last year, the region's best performance.

Finance, insurance, real estate and services reported employment gains last year despite the recession. "Whenever we have a new building, I see law firms taking floors and hiring people," said M. Walter D'Alessio, executive vice-president of the Philadelphia Industrial Development Corporation.

Dr. F. Gerard Adams, a University of Pennsylvania economist who is consultant to Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates, predicted that over the longer run the energy crunch that has so damaged the area will help it rebound. Coal should pick up strongly within five years, he said, and abandoned plants would be ideal for synthetic-fuel facilities.

Middle West

The outlook in the Middle West's largest population concentration, around Chicago, is bleaker than a year ago, but there are upbeat sectors. In Chicago, a substantial decline in manufacturing and weakness in retail-trade and residential construction have been accompanied by shrunken opportunities in steel and auto-related industries.

An office boom is under way in Chicago. Areas enjoying growth include finance, transportation, law, communication services and computer services. Accountants and executive secretaries can practically name their price. Nonresidential construction is extremely strong in Chicago. International banking and futures trading are still strong. Shortages still occur in the medical, clerical and financial areas. A boom in hotel building has led to increasing job opportunities in low-wage hotel occupations.

Women are moving into hotel operations, advising and public relations and medicine, with fewer advancing in construction and manufacturing. More men are choosing office and health-services jobs over factory work.

Minneapolis has strong opportunities, especially in the computer field. Milwaukee has a very healthy economy, with executive and managerial jobs. Cincinnati and Milwaukee are moving into robotics. Western Michigan is growing, with towns such as Lansing and Kalamazoo offering many relatively low-paying jobs.

Southwest

The Southwest has weathered the economic storms of the last year well, and most of its growth is related to oil and natural gas. John W. Schroeder, vice president and partner in charge of the Dallas office of William H. Clark Associates, said that the petroleum industry's personnel shortage was forcing the use of nontraditional methods, such as radio advertising, to find technical personnel, especially petroleum engineers and geologists. He also sees a spurt in consulting on the technical side of the industry.

Banking, manufacturing and distribution, in both Dallas and Houston, are expected to expand within the next year. The Houston-area job market has grown so much that two-year-old Texas Employment Commission projections for 1985 have already been surpassed. John Cox, who handles economics and research for the commission in Houston, sees no letup in employment growth in the Southwest for several years at least. The most frequently listed jobs are now for nurses, clerical help and retail sales.

Mr. Schroeder predicted that the electronics industry would be moving branches out of California to the Southwest, especially Dallas. All across the Southwest, computer programmers and systems analysts are expected to be in heavier demand than elsewhere in the nation. The region will also be a job mecca for people with two-year technical school educations.

Sharon Cohany, research analyst for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, sees the most rapid growth of jobs in engineering, the health-services area, accounting and related fields and all clerical areas.

West Coast

The West is the heart of the nation's electronics industry. "Companies are growing and it's so competitive, they're

Listed below are the job prospects in selected categories through the end of the 1980's. The list is based on unpublished data from the United States Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics. The percentage growth in the number of jobs expected in this decade in each field is indicated next to the job titles. In cases where job opportunities are expected to decline—such as for college and university teachers—the change is shown with a minus sign.

ENGINEERS 22.5

Aero-Astronautical 20.7

Chemical 20.0

Civil 22.8

Electrical 21.5

Industrial 26.0

Mechanical 19.0

Mining 58.3

Petroleum 37.7

Sales -5.9

LIFE AND PHYSICAL

SCIENTISTS 24.7

Agricultural 32.0

Atmospheric, space 12.0

Biological 27.2

Chemists 23.5

Geologists 41.3

Marine 21.1

Physicists and Astronomers 6.0

MATHEMATICAL SPEC.

IALETS 28.1

Actuaries 32.2

Mathematicians 8.7

Statisticians 35.2

SCIENCE TECHNICIANS 28.3

Agricultural, Biological

(except health) 24.2

Chemical 25.4

Drafters 32.8

Electrical, Electronic 29.2

Industrial Engineering 31.8

Surveyors 17.9

Engineering, Science 26.6

using innovative recruiting assistant program related to the Electronics Association in that of 1,335,000 jobs in were in California.

personnel across the board technicians and program Werner Schink, manager of the California Department predicted job opportunities in finance, business, and "Across the country unemployment but the impact severe," he said.

In California, Nevada, expected to grow. In California workers with a projected in Hawaii, services more than 100,000 of a predicted growth

New England

For people looking for high-technology fields, a likely place to be on Connecticut to Maine, metropolitan area and region has recently

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CIANS (EXCEPT

130.5

e Plates 38.7

e Controllers 22.1

e Engineers 28.9

e Operators 27.8

e WORKERS 40.4

e 30.0

e 42.9

e 25.9

e 17.0

e MD

e 24.2

e Nurses 45.3

e 53.1

e 39.9

e 34.5

e Laboratory

e 21.6

e Hygienists 85.7

e ER SPEC-

e 30.8

e Pro-

e 29.6

e Systems Analysts

e Computer Specialists

e SCIENTISTS 36.1

e 38.8

e Scientists 65.4

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Authors 15.2

Designers 10.1

Editors and Reporters 25.7

Musicians and Composers

34.6

Painters and Sculptors 6.5

Photographers 15.1

Public Relations Specialists

24.4

Radio and Television

Announcers 24.1

OTHER PROFESSIONAL

TECHNICAL 19.1

Accountants 25.0

Architects 59.2

Clergy 5.4

Religious, Except Clergy

25.0

Foresters, Conser-

vationists 16.3

Judges 8.7

Lawyers 23.2

Librarians 8.6

Operations, Systems

Research 14.7

Personnel, Labor Relations

12.4

Research Workers 6.6

Recreation Workers 26.4

Social Workers 18.9

Vocation, Education

Counselors 9.3

BUYERS SALES LOAN,

MANAGERS

Bank, Financial Managers

51.5

Credit Managers 14.3

Buyers, Wholesale, Retail

19.6

Purchasing Agents, Buyers

44.3

Sales Manager, Retail

Trade 54.0

Other Sales Managers 37.4

ADMINISTRATORS

INSPECTORS 18.7

Health Administrators 53.7

Officials, Administrators,

Public 10.0

Postmasters, Mail Super-

visors 31.6

College Administrators 6.6

School Administrators 3.6

OTHER MANAGERS

OFFICIALS 16.0

Funeral Directors 0.0

Building Managers,

Superintendents 57.8

Office Managers 36.7

Railroad Conductors 6.0

Restaurant, Cafe Managers

10.3

SALES WORKERS

Advertising Agents 42.4

Auctioneers 5.7

Demonstrators 13.9

Insurance Agents,

Brokers 20.0

Newspaper Carriers and

Vendors 8.0

Real-Estate Agents, Brokers

20.7

Stock and Bond Sales Agents

10.1

SECRETARIAL 39.7

Secretaries, Legal 43.5

Secretaries, Medical 117.2

Secretaries, Other 45.8

Stenographers -27.7

Typists 19.4

OFFICE-MACHINE

OPERATORS 5.0

Bookkeeping, Billing

Operator 56.9

Calculating-Machine

Operator 24.3

Computer, Peripheral

Equipment 18.3

Key punch Operators -26.7

OTHER CLERICAL 25.5

Bank Tellers 13.6

Billing Clerks 59.9

Bookkeepers 11.8

Cashiers 49.7

Collectors, Bill and

Accounts 21.8

Food 30.6

File Clerks 22.7

Library Attendants,

Assistant 13.4

Mail Carriers, Post Office

6.1

Postal Clerks -19.2

Real-Estate Appraisers 27.2

Receptionists 27.9

Teachers' Aides 51.8

Teletype Messengers -72.0

Telephone Operators -44.5

Telephone Operators -6.8

CONSTRUCTION CRAFTS

WORKERS 19.2

Carpenters and

Apprentices 10.9

Brick and Stonemasons,

Apprentices 7.8

Electricians and

Apprentices 24.6

Painters and Apprentices 13.8

MECHANICS REPAIRERS

INSTALLERS 29.7

Air-Conditioning, Heating,

and refrigeration Mechanics

16.7

Aircraft Mechanics 10.1

Auto-Body Repairers 27.0

Auto Mechanics and

Apprentices 23.4

Heavy-Equipment

Mechanics 47.4

Household-Appliance

Mechanics 24.1

Radio, Television

Repairers 26.7

PRINTING-TRADES

WORKERS 2.5

Bookbinders 21.9

Compositors and

Typesetters -12.8

Photengravers,

Photographers 45.8

Pressmen and Apprentices

HEALTH-SERVICE

WORKERS 60.0

Dental Assistants 50.0

Health Aides (except

nursing) 101.8

Nurses Aides,

Orderlies 51.5

Practical Nurses 62.4

PROTECTIVE AND SERVICE 33.5

FIREFIGHTERS 22.7

Guards 49.6

Police and Detectives 23.2

FARMERS AND FARM

MANAGERS -13.1

Farmers (Owners and

Tenants) -15.1

Farm Managers 67.1

Farm Supervisors -7.4

Laborers, Wage Workers -18.2

Making Career Decisions

For those in college who are facing career decision, here is a checklist of things to do, compiled from the advice of career counselors from across the country.

1 Begin career homework early. Freshman year is not too soon to make your first visit to the Testing and Counseling Office. The staff there have vocational tests or other methods for self-analysis on hand. In addition, they may be able to help you plan your time out of class in order to take advantage of opportunities (part-time jobs, internships, on-campus workshops, etc.) that may increase your marketability.

2 Learn as much as you can about jobs within the profession(s) you think you might want to enter. Ask for names of alumni who are in the field. Write to them and ask them how they got started and what specifically it is that they do.

3 Don't be completely discouraged by reports of lack of jobs in an area that you really want to enter. It may take more work and a longer time, but college placement offices unanimously agree that if you want the job badly enough, have planned your college years well and are willing to be flexible you can probably find work. This is one place where early planning can really pay off.

4 Be patient. Start the actual job-finding process early in your senior year. Instructors can help you with resume writing and interview techniques. Take advantage of these services.

5 Don't restrict yourself geographically. There are areas of the country that have been more hard hit by the recession than others. Though there are opportunities everywhere, it is not wise to assume that the job of your dreams is to be found only in a major urban area such as New York or Los Angeles.

revitalization. Unemployment last June was 6.6 per cent, against a 7.7 per cent national rate, and preliminary indications are that those figures will improve over the next few months.

In the defence-related high-technology fields, jobs are now available for computer specialists, programmers, engineers and clerical workers. Among the computer concerns around Boston, emphasis will be on the new software over the next several years.

According to the New England Regional Commission, a quasi-Federal coordination group that promotes economic development in New England, the region's economy is expected to continue outpacing the national average. "We are expecting growth in a lot of diverse areas," said Suzanne Loran, the commission's senior economist.

Substantial gains are not expected in blue collar occupations, at least until 1982 or 1983. "Textiles and apparel remain stable," said Lynn Brown, assistant vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. "But it will take them a while to bounce back."

Many service industries, including financial management, consulting, accounting, and security services, have proved fairly recession-resistant, and are expected to grow, especially in Connecticut. Development is expected in Maine's paper industry and tourism in Vermont and New Hampshire.

Portions were taken from New York Times National Poll, August Survey of October 12, 1980.

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View from the Stands



The basketball season here at SMC has jumped off to a great start. Only one week has past but in that one week we have witnessed some very exciting games. The overall balance in each of the leagues has led to some very close games. There is only one league that has a single team in first place and in that league six teams are tied for second just one game back. If this first week is any indication of what is to come in the future, we can

all look forward to a very exciting and enjoyable basketball season. Now for some league highlights:

"AA"
Out of the seven "AA" league games played so far, 4 of them have ended with 1 point margins. Two of the games have gone into overtime, one ending in a 3 point difference and the other a 1 point difference. The biggest winning margin has been 7 points, so with this type of balance it promises to be close in "AA" league.

The teams of Rick Prusia and Buck Schultz have tied for the lead in this league with 2-1 records. Both of these big men have been key players for their teams with co-captain Dick Craemer helping Prusia's team and newcomer Robert Bovell proving to be a big asset for Schultz's team. Stuart Ware's team is at 1-1 and has been led by an all around hustling team effort. Ware and Brad Durby have been the main contributors in their teams games. Doug Price's

team has suffered two 1 point defeats and are at 1-2. Price has been carrying the teams scoring load for the past two games with 27 points in each game. Paul Rathbun's team got off to a slow start with two losses but has since picked up a victory. It was Rathbun's hot shooting that brought this team their first win as he shot 14 of 22 from the field, 8 for 11 in the second half.

"A"

"A" league shows Cain and Rouse on top with 2-0 records followed closely by faculty at 1-0. Several teams are just one game back with .500 1-1 records.

At Cain's team appears to be very strong as they picked up two solid victories. Sam Hutchins has been Cain's leading scorer but their main asset is their balanced attack.

Gary Rouse's team came up with a key victory over Culpepper to push his team into a tie for first. Strong rebounding and some good shooting from Tim Rushing has been this teams strong points.

The faculty haven't had a chance to play their second game yet but appear to be a team that will have to be reckoned with. They were led by Dean Quillen in their first game as he netted 21 big ones.

Paul Jansen's and Todd Webster's teams are both at .500 just 1 game behind the leaders.

"B"

As predicted, Shaw's team have found themselves all alone in first place with a 2-0 record. They have picked up two impressive victories with Jeff Kuhlman and Bucky Knecht leading the way.

The thing to be pointed out in this league is that six teams are tied for second just 1 game behind the leader. If someone can knock off Shaw, this league will see several teams tied for first.

"WOMAN"

After the first week four teams remain undefeated and tied for first with 2-0 records. Dorch has picked up two



solid wins with Tamara and Robin Dorch being the key players on this team. Velvet McQuistan and Jenny give this team some height and have been doing a good job rebounding.

Kiture has won both games by big margins scoring a lot of their points on fast breaks. Andrea Kiture and Gloria Florence are the two big play makers for this team. Dawn Rongus adds some all around ability to this team too.

Bishop has the strongest center in the league plus good all around talent. With this

combination they will prove to be tough to stop. Their first two wins came easy with Debbie Morgan doing most of their scoring. Bishop and host are the teams outside scoring threats.

Richards also has put two up in the win column with no losses. This team relies heavily on the scoring of Jenny Laurencell. Nancy Richards directs the offense for this team.

The other teams in the league will have to beat these top four if they wish to get into contention.

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	W	L
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Prusia	2	1
Rathbun	2	2
Price	2	2
Schultz	2	2
Cain	2	0
Kesle	0	2
Culpepper	1	1
Rouse	2	0
Webster	1	1
Jansen	1	1
Moretta	0	1
Clements	0	2
Faucilly	1	0
Hernandez	1	2
Shaw	2	1
Burks	2	1
Fitzgerald	1	1
Flash	2	1
Blake	1	2
Record	1	2
Faucilly	1	1
Kiture	2	0
Richards	2	0
Dorch	2	0
Rishop	3	0
Harris	0	2
Sieger	1	1
Buttermore	0	2
Knecht	0	2
McAllister	0	2

Introspect: Wisdom from Kings & Wiseman

(Your religious editors recently discovered the following translation from the June 4, B.C. 2001 Shinar Daily Journal. It appears to be the comments of a certain learned man concerning the preaching of a man named Noah. We thought it contained some illuminating points. With the prayer that it speaks to contemporary life, we have decided to reprint the text of the translation here in *The Southern Accent*.

J.V. Jabal, Ph. D., professor of religion at the University of the Euphrates. I would like to direct my comments concerning this "water and brimstone" message to a few doctrinal inaccuracies which are exposed in Noah's preaching. First of all, I would like to note that Noah has labelled the actions of this generation as "immoral" and "wicked". I truly believe that such value judgements are uncalled for, as well as unchristian. Mr. Noah surely must understand that times have changed. Decisions as to whether an action is right or wrong are not as clear as Noah would make them. There are no such black-and-white matters. Times have changed since doing right was as simple as deciding if one should eat from a certain tree in the middle of a garden. Mr. Noah must realize this fact before he will receive any kind of a hearing.

Secondly, Noah is also stating that whoever does not come into his huge wooden contraption will be destroyed by God. Yet, Noah also speaks of a God of love. There are two errors I would point out in this reasoning. I would first note the paradox of Noah's God of love who also destroys. Noah is sadly

mistaken. He needs to wake up and realize that if God is as loving as Noah claims Him to be (and I believe He is), He will never destroy His own creatures. Never! The second mistake Noah makes is by the sheer folly of his proud sinful nature. He believes that to be saved, one must come on HIS boat. "Do it my way!", he says. Anyone who is trained in theology (obviously Mr. Noah is untrained) would know that there are many ways to be saved. Not only does Noah lack Christian love, but theologically, he is all wet. A.V. Cain, Ph. D., Chairman of Meteorologists at the

World's Weather Bureau. I have been asked to write for the Shinar Daily Journal concerning the statements of a certain deluded preacher named Noah. It has been reported to me (the matter does not merit my personal view) that this Noah has made some rather wild claims. To set your minds at ease I will respond to these claims.

First of all, Noah is actually saying that water will descend from the sky. I have only one word in response to this: Absurd! This reversal of nature's previous patterns has never occurred before, and I might add, it never will happen. I would ask Noah, "Where will this water come from? Out of thin air?" I perceive that Noah has not even studied the elementary principles of meteorology.

But, not only is Noah claiming torrents of water will gush from the sky, he is also saying this water will engulf the earth and destroy everything. This is unworthy of comment. However, I would add this: If something has never occurred in two thousand years, it will not happen! It is as simple as that.

M.N. Enos, Ph.D., professor of biology at the University of Nod-In response to Noah's claims that animals will follow him into his wooden house, I would say, "Absurd! Nonsense!" Anything else hardly need be said, but for those of you who desire an explanation of why this could not occur, I would direct you to the fear with which animals look upon man. Since we have begun killing and eating animals, they have gained an obvious distrust for man, and these feelings of hostility which they

have toward us will not change even if some two-bit preacher says they will. Noah is crazy!

Dr. N. Samech, Clinical Psychiatric Counselor at East of Eden Hospital- Mr. Noah exhibits solid evidence of mental derangement. In support of this, I would offer these two facts. Primarily, Noah is embarking on a course where no one will follow. If his scheme were not so crazy, he might fool someone. However, such a wild plan as his will not even convince the

uneducated. He will be lucky to deceive his own family into following him.

Then, there is also the problem of Noah's obsession with his work. He has lived it, breathed it, and worked it, day-in and day-out for the last one hundred and twenty years. Obviously, anyone this intense needs mental help. Readers, for your comfort, please remember this: Noah cannot be the only one right. It is impossible!

Editor's Note: And which side would you have been on?

cont. from p. 1 **SA**—public relations director, parliamentarian, and students for various committees.

Vice-President: This person must be willing to work well and cooperatively with the president. The job involves coordinating the activities of the Social Activities Committee and the Sub-committee for Publications and representing their interests in the Senate, calling and chairing meetings of the Executive Cabinet and Sub-committee for Publication. In the event of the president's office being vacated, the vice-president serves as active president until the next election.

Social Activities: This job is very involved with organizing

and planning major events like banquets, Saturday night activities, and Fall Festival Week. A person wanting this position should be imaginative, original and enthusiastic.

Student Services Director: This job also requires originality. The student services director deals with the development of College Within a College, Friday afternoon cartoons, and explores new areas for student services.

The Southern Accent Editor: This person is responsible for the weekly production of *The Southern Accent*, choosing a staff, and staying within a budget. Journalism experience is highly recommended, and this job also requires

many hours per week.

Senior Memories Editor: Experience is helpful for this job and the editor should be willing to meet deadlines and stay within a budget. The job includes choosing a staff and arranging for senior portraits. Originality and layout abilities are also beneficial.

Joker Editor: This person must be willing to put a lot of time in at the beginning of each semester. The editor is responsible for the production of the *Joker*, choosing a staff, and staying within a budget.

Any student who is interested in becoming involved in the SA should stop by the office and begin planning now.



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Diversions

Thursday

ENGAGED people note the engaged couples weekend at Cohutta Springs, Feb. 6, 7, & 8. See the article Melissa wrote for more information.

DESTINY is holding the last half of its auditions tonight from 6:30-8:00 in the Student Center Assembly Room.

NOTICE the insert here last week about the basketball "feets" was not a misspelling.

JOIN the lyceum set. The E. A. Anderson lecture Series is tonight at 8 p.m. in Summeraur 105. Dr. W. H. Peterson will speak about "America's Economic Crisis."

Friday

HURRY tickets for the annual reception are going fast 'n' furious. Get yours now.

INVEST time in your free time. Call 4014.

MORE tickets are on sale for the Valentine, Love, & Rollerskating Party on Feb. 8 starting at 7 p.m. Get your tickets from Ed Beck, Yvette Mobley, & Angie Bess. Price is \$3.50 per couple and \$2.75 per person.

Sabbath

BUT yonder comes the power King of Day. Rejoicing in the East - James Thomson "Seasons".

WORSHIP at the Sabbath School of your choice.

LIFT up your heart. Worship at Talge at 11:20 a.m. Elder Zackrisson is scheduled to speak.

MED itations are at 5:40 p.m. Take out the Sabbath peacefully.

LEARN about "Roots: A Saga of Black History" from Alex Haley, author of the best-selling Roots. The program starts at 8 p.m. for more information read the article I wrote.

Sunday

HURRAY this is Financial Aid Week! Sleep an extra hour.

EAT outside if its not rainy or cold.

CATCH the last part of "Roots" tonight at 7 p.m. in the PE Center. [The ending is great].

THOSE students with quizzes tomorrow should get on the stick and study for them now.

Monday

GOOD morning, it's Monday!

SHARE your oristic and journalistic styles with the world by entering the CABL poster contest and the SMC Writing Committee's research writing contest.

GOVERNORS of the halls there is a senate meeting tonight at 8 p.m.

AID is topic for special financial workshop held in Summeraur 105 at 7 p.m. for parents and students.

YOU'RE a better man than I am, Gunga Din, -Kipling.

Tuesday

GET ready for the Spectacular Reverse Weekend coming Feb. 7 [that's women are honored to ask out men]. The movie "The Other Side of the Mountain." Tickets will be available at the Student Center and the door.

ACA that's Adventist College's Abroad, is holding a banquet tonight at 5:30 p.m. Dr. Don Lee of the GC Board of Education will be in attendance.

Wednesday

ABSOLUTELY no tuition reduction after this date. Remember it.

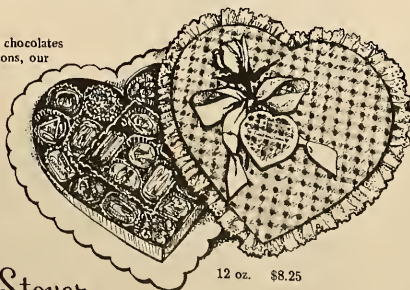
THINK about filing to run for SA. Check with SA office for campaign materials.

VIOLATORS of the traffic laws are invited to student traffic court in the Student Center at 4 p.m., to extricate yourself from the infringement of justice committed.

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=Dave's Stumpers=

This time instead of my mindboggling trivia, I thought it might be nice to have some brainbawling riddles.

See if you can figure these out. The answers will be posted in next week's Accent.

Rearrange the letters of "NEW DOOR" to make one word.

In the following line of letters cross out six letters so that the remaining letters, without altering their sequence, will spell a familiar English word:

B S A I N X L E A T N T E A R S

Because people were having trouble responding, I've taken the contest out of D.S. (Dave's Stumpers). I can't keep on crying myself to sleep, it's too emotionally draining.

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Frank Roman visited the White House this Thanksgiving. See the Centerfold.

Computer Specialist Gearhart Speaker at Anderson Lecture Series

This week at Southern Missionary College, E. A. Anderson Lecture Series continues with Jon M. Gearhart. The lecture is scheduled for Thursday, January 29, in Summerour Hall Room 105 at 8 p.m. Mr. Gearhart will speak on "The Computer-Friend or Foe."

Gearhart is assistant to the president at Management Science America, MSA is involved in the creation, installation, and support of a comprehensive line of application software systems for commercial, nonprofit, and governmental organizations.

As a Systems Consultant in the private sector, it is his responsibility to analyze current trends in industries and initiate change across MSA's production line to reflect the changing business environment. He also has national responsibility for providing assistance in the higher education sector to the marketing and support staff of MSA.

Before joining MSA, Gearhart's professional experience included the designing, implementing, and operating of financial management systems in the public and private sector. Other positions have included comptroller, manager of corporate systems, and capital budget officer. Gearhart has also done extensive consulting experience in the public sector.

The public is welcome, and Business Seminar students are required to attend. A quiz is scheduled at 7:45 p.m. over last week's lecture given by Dr. William Petersen.

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Women Do the Asking Reverse Weekend

Reverse Weekend will highlight February 6 and 7. Reverse Weekend is when any woman who feels like it can ask out any man who feels like it.

The film "My Fair Lady" will be shown Saturday at 8 p.m. in the P.E. Center. The movie is adapted from George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" and stars Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn. Tickets are on sale now at the Student Center for \$1.00 per person and \$2 per couple. They may also be purchased at the door.

The movie is not the only option though. Women may ask men to Friday night

meeting, church service, afternoon walks, or a Saturday evening activity of their choice.

Darrel Starkey, social activities director, hopes that everyone will take part and that Reverse Weekend can be a tradition in the future.

Study Program Developed

A new program to help students learn to study better has been developed by the Testing and Counseling Center.

Teri Williams will be talking with students on an individual basis breaking down a 168 hour week into a schedule that will help get priorities straight and make the best use of time.

Specific study problems

such as getting the most out of textbooks, reading technical textbooks (economics, biological, mathematical, industrial), preparing for examinations and building reading and writing skills are focused on.

Available for viewing is a short film series that gives practical suggestions for better study habits. Tapes and books on reserve in the library also provide more help.

Black History Week Focuses on Achievement

February 9-14 has been set aside as Black History Week. The first Negro History week was started by Carter G. Woodson in 1926. The purpose of the week was to focus on the achievements of blacks that are not recorded in history books.

Normally when you think of blacks in American History, you think of men. This year, however, the first event will be "Excerpts of Famous Black Women", presented Tuesday at chapel. These biographical talks will be presented by students on women such as Coretta Scott King (Martin Luther King's wife), Marcia Miles, and Harriett Tubman.

Thursday chapel will be in the gym featuring the movie "Martin Luther King, Jr. From Birmingham to Memphis".

Friday evening vespers will be presented by Elder Barry Black, chaplain at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. He will speak on the contributions of Martin Luther King to

America. Elder Black is well noted for his representations of Reverend King. He has memorized many of his speeches, and you will note that the voice fluctuations, pauses, etc., of King are reflected in Elder Black.

Each afternoon at 4 p.m. in the academy auditorium, the Adventist Forum will discuss, "Blacks in the Adventist Church." Elder E. E. Cleveland (formerly from the General Conference) and Dr. Garland Dulan will be members on the panel.

Elder Grant will conclude the Sabbath and Black History Week with Meditations in the church at 6 p.m.

When asked why he felt Black History Week was important, Dr. Dulan said, "Many blacks, as well as whites, only know about what has been represented in history books, as related to blacks contribution—typically, people are concerned about slavery. We must remember that America is only what it is today because of what happened in the past."

SVA Dramatics Guild to Present "J F Kennedy"

Karen Juhl

The Shenandoah Valley Academy Dramatics Guild will be presenting "John F. Kennedy: A Celebration of Freedom" Saturday, January 31, at 8:15 p.m. in the P.E. Center.

"JFK" covers President Kennedy's life from just before the Democratic Convention he was nominated in, until just after his death in 1963.

The Guild is comprised of approximately 30 students, and is headed by Clyde Garey, an English and dramatics teacher at Shenandoah Valley Academy located in New Market, Virginia. Garey wrote the play and will portray JFK in the presentation.

The company has traveled with successful programs in the past. One such program featured parts from the life of Mark Twain, as well as excerpts from Twain's writings.

The students in the Guild

are encouraged to develop into effective communicators, preparing for satisfactory self-expression through the new and demanding roles they must play.

Tickets for the performance are on sale now at the Student Center and will be available at the door. Prices are \$2.00 and \$1.50, depending on the seating section. Students with ID pay 50 cents.

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Faculty Voices Dissappointment

From what we've gathered with all the smiling, handshaking and baby-kissing going on, it's SA election time again. Yet, with all the whistle-blowing and frivolity, it is a time of serious contemplation. Who will make up the next Student Organization? Those elected will be leading the school and organizing the activities and publications that will affect all of us.

Because of that, we must probe into the candidate's experience, his/her abilities, creativity, and most important, their willingness to work and listen with and for the students.

When the platforms are posted, take time out to read and digest what each one has to offer, just don't close your eyes and fill in the ovals with a number two lead pencil. Take control of your academic future and help elect an SA that will work together for you. **MARS LL**

Editor:

I have just attended the showing of the final segment of the "Roots" marathon. I have also heard the author, Alex Haley, lecturing in the same auditorium on Saturday night. About seven or eight hundred people were present each evening the motion pictures were shown and, to judge from audience reaction, all were moved by this recounting of the history of an American family.

Each of these marathon evenings involved films everyone has had a chance to see before. One of the segments was even being shown during Super Bowl XV. The question arises, how is it that Mr. Haley's fascinating lecture was attended by, at most, 300? A large number of that 300 was from Chattanooga. The event was considered important enough that both the *Times* and the *News-Free Press* sent reporters, and three radio stations sent equipment and reporters. In addition, television reporters and cameramen from both channel 9 and channel 12 were there for practically all of the lecture, leaving just in time to show footage during the 11:00 news.

What were the other events of the evening in the area that siphoned off so many that only a pitifully small group was left to enjoy Mr. Haley's lecture and question-and-answer session? The Kiwanis' showing of "The Jungle Book" and a showing in Thatcher Hall of "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken". Between them, possibly almost a thousand people, plus many otherwise occupied, chose not to hear Alex Haley.

As Mr. Haley's summation appeared for a few minutes at the end of the last segment of "Roots" with his face on the screen and his voice coming over the loudspeaker, I thought to myself if only we had filmed his lecture and presented it instead of the man in person, easily two or three times as many people would have come. The Artist-Adventure Series Committee, composed of both teachers and students, works hard to bring entertainment to this college that is both interesting and valuable. Are films the only thing that students will go to see? Sometimes I think the Artist-Adventure Committee would have more success if it just gave up and scheduled army training films every Saturday night.

Students in a college environment should have access to more, deserve to have more, and pay for more than just day-to-day classes. Many will look upon these years in college as halcyon days when their cultural opportunities, those things most important that have to do with the human spirit created by God, were greatest. But will they have taken advantage of it? Or, as happened this past Saturday night, will students sell their birthright for a mess of pot-

tage? Will Southern Missionary College continue to brand itself as a wasteland of the human spirit, a cultural desert, in the words spoken over television Saturday night, "Mr. Alex Haley spoke this evening at the Southern Missionary College Physical Education Center before an audience of over two hundred?"

Sincerely,
Robert L. Sage, Chairman
Artist-Adventure Series Committee

Evangelists have Chapel

Dear Fellow Students:

A special chapel will be given by the Literature Evangelists Club on February 3. Elder William Miller is the Union Representative who is working with the club, and Elder Jerry Gladson is the sponsor. The officers have appreciated their support in the planning of this year's activities.

Many have noticed the Bible boxes that have been displayed around campus. A family Bible will be given away to the person whose name is drawn, so fill out a card before Sunday, February 1. You may be glad you did.

There will also be a banquet

held on February 3 at the Ramada Inn in East Ridge. Those interested in canvassing this summer are welcome and may bring a friend. Transportation will be provided in front of Wright Hall. The specific time will be announced in chapel that day.

Plans are being made for a weekend campout at Fall Creek Falls on April 3 and 4. Keep the date in mind, we will be giving you more information at a later date.

We will be looking forward to seeing you at each of these programs.

Sincerely,
Mary Lou Bunker
Public Relations Secretary

For the Record

Now that Reagan is in office, what do you expect to see in the future?

Laurie Reinhardt, junior, nursing (B.S.), Roanoke, VA: I think that Reagan is being very open minded to new issues, I think that when Reagan says he will try to make his policies work for this country, he means it. The thing I think he will have to control is his impulsiveness.

Glenn Ray, freshman, religion (P.E.), Tyler, TX: Massive quantities of war.

Jeff Raible, freshman, computer science, Clearwater, FL: I think the economic situation will get better.

Donna Gray, freshman, business education, Erial, NJ: I don't think he'll put up with the same stuff Carter did.

Berry Tryon, junior, theology, Marietta, GA: Tax cuts. Draft-for men and women. Better foreign relations.

Joe Osborn, sophomore, theology (P.E.), Asheville, NC: I'm not sure, but I hope he's the last president in office.

Vite Mantaperto, freshman, biology, Asheville, NC: I don't know what to expect. Maybe the beginning of the end.

Karen Smith, senior, nursing (A.S.), Orlando, FL: The passing of Sunday laws.

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The College According to Art Jordan

Sickness doesn't pay. After living a life full of disease and bacteria, I've become a born again health fiend. I can now testify that, as hard as it may seem, it's worth it to suffer the mental anguish of abstinence rather than to enjoy the pleasures of sugar for a season.

I am about to tell my conversion story. I certainly don't wish to sound as if I'm glorifying my wicked past, but there are some things that must be told in order to call temperance by its right name. Hopefully, by telling it like it is, I can save some young person from the fate that was mine.

I was raised in a fine health conscious home. I grew up knowing how to distinguish between sugar and wheat germ. Somehow, however, that old rebelliousness stirred within me, and I found myself growing more and more in temperate.

It started with little things. I would rush into a grocery store and buy a candy bar when my Mom was busy shopping. Unfortunately, things didn't stop there. Once I tried an ice cream cone. And then another. And another. Finally, I was sneaking off to the Dairy Queen at every spare moment.

By the time I got to college, I was a goner. I found myself making regular trips to the CK for a milkshake. I knew I was in the pit of degradation and there seemed no way out. The final straw came when I drove down to Baskin Robbins and ordered a butterscotch sunday. Someone down there must have recognized me, because I soon found myself being escorted into the health service infirmary.

Let me tell you, it isn't easy to watch that infirmary door swing shut behind you—blocking off the freedom that you once knew and held so precious. All I could do was bury my head in my hands and weep. I was so ashamed.

A jerking guard threw me into a small room where I found myself face to face with the subwarden. She skipped the mug shots and the fingerprinting and went right to work with the Chinese thermometer torture. I had heard of this treatment before, but over

knew just how bad it was until I experienced it. They cranked the thermometer down your throat and then look at it and say something like "103". That's designed to break your spirit. I was strong, though. For two days straight they jammed the thing in every half hour and kept saying "103". Finally, they must have thought my spirit was defeated, for they started saying "101" and then "99".

Upon first entering I had been allowed my one phone call. Just to prove how low I had fallen, instead of calling my lawyer I had called my roommate and asked him to try and sneak some sugar in to me. It seemed like an eternity, but he finally showed up and, after checking the halls to make sure the guards weren't paying attention, took off his shoe and pulled an ice cream cone out from the bottom of his sock. The warden caught me, though, and my chances for getting out on parole were gone.

The inmates started planning a riot. We would communicate from our beds by beating bedpans against the wall in morse code. It was cumbersome, but we knew that an infirmary break out was our only hope.

Someone snuck a file in to my cell mate, a hardened sugar junkie who I believe was in for life. That sent everyone's spirits up and we started planning the exact moment for the escape attempt. Suddenly, it was over. For no apparent reason, they let us all go. I think that maybe the college president had granted us all a pardon.

In any case, I'm a changed man. Now I'm spending my time working with a group called Sweet Tooth Anonymous. This is a fine organization that gives sugar junkies a chance to get together and encourage each other to keep on abstaining.

That's my story. I know it's hard to believe that a clean cut fellow like Art Jordan could be so messed up inside, but it's true. If you don't believe it, I snuck back a souvenir pair of handcuffs from the infirmary to prove it.



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Mr. Roman Goes



The impressive entrance into the White House.

I stepped into the West Wing of the White House at 11:05 a.m. I carefully sat down on the plush high-shoulder sofa in the lobby watching military and executive personnel speed by on various assignments.

My eyes told the large front room full of antique furniture. Suddenly, I looked down the hallway as Jody Powell rushed out of his office and into the press room next door. I quickly glanced at my brother, widening my eyes as if to ask, "Was that who I thought it was?" His look equalled my expression and without bothering to conceal his excitement blurted out in a whisper, "That was Jody Powell."

It was hard for me to believe that I was sitting in the executive offices of the White House and that in 20 minutes I would be meeting with the President of the United States of America.

This past Thanksgiving I had the privilege to be formally invited, along with my brother, Robert, to one of the nation's most prestigious and historical landmark-The White House, the home where America's most influential politicians throughout history not only administered this country, but also where some of America's greatest men lived. This House would be open for me to explore.

Several weeks before Thanksgiving, President Carter flew to Florida to investigate the effects of the riots. My brother attended the open floor

convention and took advantage of the question-and-answer period. Robert asked the President what it was like to live in the White House and if possible, could he be given formal tour of it.

On Wednesday, November 19, 1980, I received a late night phone call from Robert in Miami. He explained to me that he had spoken to Joseph Murphy, the now former Director of Appointments and Admissions in the White House. Mr. Murphy called on behalf of the President to formally invite him to a White House visit and possible interview with Carter himself.

When I heard this news my first reaction was to laugh, and I did. I couldn't imagine anyone in our family ever visiting the President in his home. But, my brother isn't much of a kiddier and when his voice remained serious, it was then I realized he wasn't joking. My very own brother was going to Washington, D.C. to meet with the President of the United States of America.

But Robert went on to tell me that this wasn't the reason that he called me. He wanted to know if I would like to join him and if so, he needed my social security number to give to the White House when they called him the next day. When I heard this, my first reaction was to again laugh, and I did. But Robert was serious and excited at the same time. In his calm voice, he phrased the question again: "Would you like to go with me to D.C. and

see the President? Yes or No?"

I had one week to make the necessary preparations for my visit. I reasoned with myself that no matter how many *Time* or *Newsweek* magazines that I read, I would not be able to review the entire Carter Administration. So I settled on asking the president simple questions on domestic issues. After arranging a meeting time and place with my brother, carefully phrasing my questions on paper, and making sure the White House cleared me, I was ready and on my way to meet the President.

The day of the meeting began with a cold morning. The chilled air rushed through me as I tried to convince the officer at the gate that I did indeed have an appointment with the President.

"Believe me, officer," I explained, "my name is Frank Roman and I have an 11:30 a.m. appointment to meet with Mr. Carter." Somehow I was not getting through to him. Why didn't he have me on his records of appointments? What if I had not been cleared? Could it be possible for them to arrest me? I became more nervous and much colder as I stood in front of the gate window waiting to be admitted for my very exclusive interview.

After a few minutes of silent brainstorming, I remembered Joe Murphy. Again I approached the police officer at the gate window and noticed the other three officers laughing. I knocked on the window, "Officer," I said in an important sounding voice, "contact Joe Murphy. I'm sure he'll explain things to you."

"Oh, Mr. Murphy knows that you're coming here?" he asked.

"Yes, sir."

"We'll call and clear up this thing, OK?"

By this time Robert had arrived and I briefed him on all that was happening. A few minutes later, the officer second in command handed us our "Official Visitor's Pass". With a very formal tone, he smiled and directed us to the West Wing entrance. Joe had requested that the officers send us by the official entrance because we were here at the President's invitation.

It was 11:30 a.m. and we were still waiting nervously for our

visit. The questions I had planned to ask the President kept running through my mind. I carefully phrased each one to myself as I watched the desk officer write and keep track of the appointments for that day. I settled back in the sofa while imagining how I was to act with the President, when Joe Murphy, a tall, brown-haired, executive-type entered the room.

"He's young," I thought to myself as Robert and I introduced ourselves to him. He shook our hands and greeted us with a warm diplomatic manner. Before we even began the tour, Joe hit us with the bad news.

"Guys," he began, "The President won't be able to meet with you today. He's been called to Camp David and must leave by 12 this afternoon. I'm sorry."

We were shattered when he told us this. I had come all the way from Tennessee just to meet the President in the Oval office and now we wouldn't even be able to see him.

"I will, however," he continued, "escort you to the South Portico and you will be able to see the President off." We stood there with obvious looks of disappointment on our faces. "Don't worry," he added with a smile. "I'll make

sure you get to see him. I'll give you a tour of the House that's not often open to the general public." With that, he showed us out to the Garden and onto the Portico entrance, where a helicopter was scheduled to arrive.

Within 10 minutes the copter landed and several military men prepared the President to board.

By 12:15, the President, Mrs. Carter and other family members exited the Oval Office. Mrs. Carter and others made their way across the White House lawn to await the helicopter. Joe had warned my brother and me that making sudden moves to the President might result in an emergency included a simple gesture.

So bearing this in mind, positioning myself and mentally preparing questions, I determined to speak with the President. I took candid shots of Mrs. Carter. I prepared a question with my extended hand. I suddenly called me and quickly call me and reinforced his statement wasn't allowed to say "sudden moves" over President. So I stood Joe and watched that



The President, Mrs. Carter and oldest son

fold=

Washington

and his workers board their helicopter and take off for Camp David.

As soon as the helicopter took off, the reporters and writers quickly disbanded to make their way into the House.

Joe suggested that because the place was so busy it might interfere with our visit, and if we would come back at 3 o'clock that afternoon, he would be able to give us a better tour. We agreed with him and at that, left the West Wing at 12:30.

My friends that lived in DC gave us a quick drive through the hectic city. Robert treated us all to lunch in one of the restaurants in the Smithsonian. Before long it was time for the second visit to the House. This time, though the officers were very cordial about contacting Joe Murphy and informing him that we had arrived. With our visitor's pass attached to our suits, Robert and I headed towards the West Wing again.

Joe met us in the lobby, took our coats and hung them on a rack for us and directed us to the President's famous Oval office overlooking the Rose Garden. Each president decorates the office in accordance with his personal tastes. Carter selected light opal colors to contrast with the rustic antiques. The price-



to the helicopter.

less bust of Benjamin Franklin rested on a solid oak table across from the bullet proff French doors. The two Ming vases that China gave to President Nixon when he was in office, sat on two corner tables near the sofa facing the famous fireplace where Carter held his down-home fireside chats. The door leading into the office measure almost 8 inches thick and was bolted shut whenever the President held Top Secret meetings.

The Cabinet room was situated across from the Oval office. On the wall facing the Oval office hung the original copy of George Washington crossing the Delaware River, During F. D. Roosevelt's administration, the public knew this room as the Fish Tank Room. Roosevelt delighted in the company of exotic fishes while he worked on government issues.

From the West Wing, Joe showed us the ground floor of the White House.

"None of the rooms on the ground floor are open to the general public," remarked Joe. "The tourists are only allowed to walk along the corridor and admire the paintings of the First Ladies. They especially like the one of Jackie Kennedy in the golden colored gown." He motioned towards it as he said that.

"Can we go into any of the rooms?" I asked, anxious for his reply. He stared long at me, as if in deep thought, then turned away to use the nearby security phone. After a few minutes he returned, smiled, opened two huge doors and motioned us into the Diplomatic Reception Room.

Located directly beneath the oval Blue Room on the first floor, the reception room is the first room entered by guests invited to a White House State dinner. Antique wallpaper, printed in France in 1834, shows short scenes of "Scenic America." This panoramic display features Colonial America and its natural beauty. In this room President Roosevelt held his fireside chats, broadcast over the radio and TV.

Next to the Reception Room is the China Room where the official chinaware collection is. It was begun by Mrs. Benjamin Harrison. Carefully amassed, this priceless collection displays antiquated china used by

past presidents as far back as George Washington.

Each president selected the style of china according to his personal tastes. China was as elegant as Calvin Coolidge's porcelain and as unusual as Rutherford B. Hayes' oyster shaped stoneware.

Further down the hall is the Vermel Room or the Gold Room. President Truman enjoyed playing billiards in this room, decorated in silver and gold. Today the First Ladies use this room for the entertainment of personal guests or to withdraw from the White House pressure. The exquisite French and English Vermel pieces stored there are valued at more than \$1,000,000.

Across from the Vermel room is the Presidential Library. This room is decorated in early 19th century and contains shelves filled with several thousand volumes of books by great American authors. A large portrait of George Washington hangs stately over the marble fireplace.

"Hey guys," said Joe, "I'm going upstairs. I've got to check with security and clear you for upstairs."

So Robert and I stood in the hallway, admiring the portraits of past first ladies. Joe looked down the stairs and called for us to come upstairs. We had no idea where we were going.

"Where are we going?" I asked Robert.

"I don't know," he whispered back, "just follow him."

At the top of the stairs we stopped at the threshold of the door and stood amazed at what we saw: a spacious room decorated in off-white and gold, sparsely furnished, with

three large crystal chandeliers. "This," introduced Joe, "Is the East room."

"Is this where they have the balls and receptions?" asked Robert.

"It sure is," smiled Joe.

Amazed at how huge this room was, I carefully stepped in to absorb more of its elegance repressing the overwhelming desire to break into a waltz. I investigated the largest piece of furniture in the room—the Steinway Piano.

Encased in mahogany wood and at the request of F. D. Roosevelt this piano is supported with solid brass eagle figures. My finger caressed the polished ivory keys and smooth wood.

"Go ahead and play it," boomed a voice from across the room. I turned quickly to see an older gentleman walking towards the three of us.

"It should be played at least half an hour every day. The Carters never bother with it," he said. "Go ahead."

I stared at Joe, he shrugged his shoulders. I looked to Robert, he did the same. Slowly I leaned over the keyboard and ever so gingerly played a C major chord (the only one I knew). The room, echoed with the full sound from the piano.

"That piano has been played by great musicians. The last giant to touch those keys was Duke Ellington," said the gentleman. "I'm Mr. Pierce, Chief of Domestic Services here at the House." He shook our hands.

Mr Pierce explained to us that the two immense fireplaces at either end of the room were made from imported red marble from Italy.

Then Joe took us to the Green Room, Oval Blue Room, and Red Room. These rooms are used as informal parlors. Mrs. Carter used these rooms when relaxing with the President after a busy day in the office.

Connected to the Red Room is the State Dining Room. Most of the room is decorated in gold and white marble. If you were to be invited to the state dining room, Dwight D. Eisenhower's china would be the official dinnerware. The crystal glasses are tulip shaped and the napkins are gold embossed.

Standing in the main hall Joe, Robert, and I gazed up the red-carpeted stairs to the second floor living quarters.

"The tour ends here," Joe remarked. "I hope you enjoyed it. It's 3:30 and I've got to go."

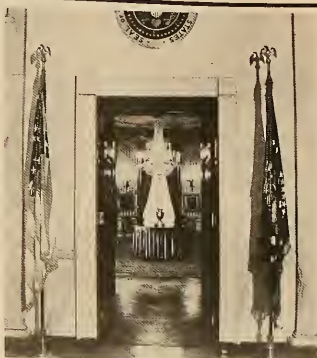
We walked down the hall to the main entrance and out the front glass doors.

"Joe, thank you so much for your time," Robert said.

"I was glad to help. I'll work on getting the President to sign you a picture and mail it to you soon." He smiled and headed for the Executive Office across the street.

Slowly we walked to the gate. Pulling off my visitor's pass I asked Robert if he thought that I should keep it. But, when we got to the gate the officers asked for them and regretfully I handed it back to them.

Standing on the outside of the gate I looked back at the White House that I had just visited. Shaking my head in disbelief, I turned and posed for my brother's camera.



Panoramic scenes of Colonial America grace Diplomatic Reception Room.

View from the Stands



Bovell 'passes the Buck'.

BASKETBALL

With two weeks of the basketball season over we begin to see who the top teams are in each league. This week

"AA" League

After two weeks of play, this league found itself in a unique

position with all the teams having identical 2 and 2 records.

Since then Price's team has jumped into first place with two big wins over Ware and is using a balanced attack to win their games. Schultz's team

moved into second place by defeating Rathbun's team and stopping their two game winning streak.

"A" League

For now this league has developed into a three team race. Rouse, Cain, and the Faculty have all remained spotless in the loss column. Faculty won big, twice last week over Jansen, while Rouse picked up a win over Clements and Cain remained at 2 to 0. A big game in this league will be next Monday night (Feb. 2) when Rouses' team will square off against the faculty.

"B" League

Last week saw a major turn around in the standings with Burk's team coming up with an upset victory over Shaw. Burk's team has moved into sole possession of first place in this league with a 3-1 record. They have been led by Kent Williams who leads the league in scoring and has been very effective in the rebounding department. Other teams in this league need to beat Shaw and Burks in order to prevent this team from becoming a two team race for first.

Women's League

After the first week four teams were undefeated but now there remains only two: Dottch's team suffered a loss to Bishop giving them their

STANDINGS

WOMEN			A		
	W	L		W	L
Kitture	4	0	Cain	2	0
Richards	2	1	Keele	1	3
Dorch	4	1	Culpepper	2	2
Bishop	0	4	Rouse	3	0
Harris	0	4	Webster	2	2
Singer	2	2	Jansen	1	3
Buttermore	1	3	Moretta	2	1
Knecht	0	4	Clements	0	4
McAllister	1	3	Faculty	3	1

B			AA		
	W	L		W	L
Hernandez	1	4	Ware	3	3
Shaw	3	1	Prusia	2	3
Burks	4	1	Rathbun	2	3
Fitzgerald	2	3	Price	4	2
Flach	3	2	Schultz	3	3
Blake	2	2			
Record	1	3			
Faculty II	2	2			

first loss, but then bounced back to beat Richard's team who was also previously undefeated. Bishop and Kitture remain the two undefeated teams which sets the stage for a big showdown on Feb. 4 at 5:30 when these two teams will meet. Andrea Kitture and

Gloria Florence lead Kitture's team while Debbie Morgan and Ruth Hapner are the main stays for Bishop's team.

There will be a sign up sheet in the Gym for all those interested in playing in a Racketball tournament. There will be a Mens' singles and a Womens' singles tournament. Sign up sheets will be up until Feb. 4 so don't waste any time in getting your name on the sheet.

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Brenna Atress
Mr. Ted Evans has been formally appointed as the acting Dean of Men for the Men's Residence Hall System. His appointment is to be confirmed by the board when they meet this February. For the past six years, the position of Dean of Men was held by Everett Schlisner with Evans serving as an associate dean.

Schlisner, who is also Dean of Students, will now be able to devote all his time to his position and Evans will be responsible for the coordination of the Men's Residence Hall.

Introspect: Wisdom from Kings & Wisemen

Released 'Hostages' Talk by the Sea of Glass

The two former "hostages," now called "retirees," strolled ecstatically across the field of luscious green that stretched between the Throne of God and the Sea of Glass. Lost in wonderment, the two began to retrace in their minds the multitude of events that had taken place within the past few months (as they used to measure time on earth).

It had really happened! Jesus had FINALLY come! The reality of it was just beginning to sink in. But then, from the looks on their faces it was evident that all eternity could not provide enough time for them to fully grasp the wonderful magnitude of His coming and the end of their earthly

lives.

They had been sitting by the Sea for some time now, gazing up into the most loving face in the universe, the face of Father. He is seated on the throne and is receiving thousands of His children all at once. With some, He visits, talking with them about many things: The coming that has just taken place, the discoveries they've already made here in Heaven, or whatever is on their minds. With others He is simply hugging them close, telling them that it's all over now, rest in His love. It's incredible to watch. The Father is able to minister to all His children simultaneously! As for the two by the Sea, they are content to bask in the

overwhelming pulsations of love that emanate from Father to all heaven.

At last, one by the Sea breaks the reverie. "I can hardly believe that I almost began to tug on my heart there at SMC. Now that I think about it, the signs of the Coming were all so clearly before us," he continued, "there was no reason for anyone to miss the calling to allow God to prepare us to receive the Latter Rain of His Spirit. The Lord even prompted Pastor Webb to preach on receiving the Holy Spirit during the final moments of time as portrayed in the book of Daniel."

The other by the Sea began

to shake her head. "How could anyone have ignored all of the controversies within the church, the way the church was attacked in the U.S. news media, and the aims of the Moral Majority?" She went on, "but more than those things, there were the decisions being made in the lives of church members everywhere. I can recall attending Pastor Morris Venden's meetings back in January and hearing that some Adventists were already rejecting the Sabbath as a result of the shaking brought on by the controversies." And now a trace of sadness flickered across her

face as she said softly, "My friends at SMC began choosing rapidly, unwittingly, to serve Satan simply by failing to choose to follow Jesus." She continued closely, "But there was really no excuse. The Holy Spirit came down and virtually begged all to accept Jesus and allow Him to totally take self away and dwell within, unhindered by Satan."

The first, turned toward the other and replied, "You're right. There was no excuse. The Spirit of God even used the *Southern Accent* from time to time to sound the news of the last days."

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Thursday

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DID you forget to celebrate the fire drill at 3 p.m.? Maybe next time you'll remember.

4014 needs to be dialed.

PEOPLE planning to marry are invited to an Engaged Couples Weekend at Cohutta Springs Feb. 6, 7, & 8. Contact the Chaplain's office for more information.

Friday

HURRY sign up for SA elections now! It's the last day. Get information from the SA office in the Student Center.

SUNSET the death-bed of a day, now beautiful. Bailey-Festus. Sunset at 6:07 p.m.

ENLIGHTEN yourself. Go to vespers, Dr. Knittel will be speaking.

AGAPE feast sponsored by CABL is tonight at 5:45 p.m. ID can be used for charge.

Sabbath

ADOPT-a-Grandparent will be at Four Corners this Sabbath at 2:30 p.m. A van is being provided for transportation in front of Wright Hall.

WATCH the sunset at 5:40 p.m.

MUSIC will be featured in church. The SMC Sacred Bond will perform.

TRAVEL back to the Russian Revolution with a historical classic film "Nicholas and Alexandra," to be shown in Thatcher Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

JFK and his life is played out by the SVA Dramatics Guild at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the PE Center.

UTC Opera theater and University orchestra will perform "Dido and Aeneas" and "Comedy on the Bridge" in the Fine Arts Center at 8:15 p.m. Call 755-4963.

Sunday

VISIT the faculty exhibition in the University Gallery of the University of the South through March 12.

SADDLE up for the men's reception tonight at 7 p.m. in the PE Center. Jeans are acceptable for this banquet.

IMAGINE the average American, according to Gallup polls, is twice as happy as the average West German, and more than five times as happy as the average resident of the Far East.

Monday

WHISTLE continuously for the entire day. See how many new friends you can make.

CULTURE abounds during the Artists and Teachers of the Southeast, shown in the Fine Arts Center thru Feb. 24.

PARIS will be the subject of the Kiwanis Club's travelogue shown at the Memorial Auditorium.

Tuesday

LITERATURE evangelists have the chapel at 11:15 p.m. today. Be there, Alaba.

LEARN how to study correctly. See Terri Williams at Testing and Counseling.

SENIORS need to order their announcements at the Campus Shop before Friday, Feb. 6.

Wednesday

ALL great truths are blasphemies-George B. Shaw.

BILL Rogers ran an average of 131 miles a week in 1977 and 125 miles a week in 1978.

UH-OH Reverse Weekend is coming up Feb. 6 and 7. The movie "My Fair Lady" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Thatcher Chapel. Tickets are \$1 per person, \$2 per couple. Get them at the Student Center desk or the SA office.

Dave's Stumpers

Find a word of ten letters that can be typed by using only the top row of letters on a typewriter.

A triangle has sides of 13, 18 and 31 inches. What is the triangle's area?

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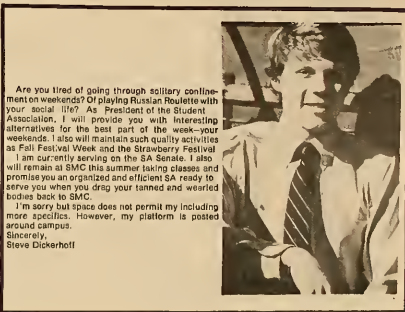
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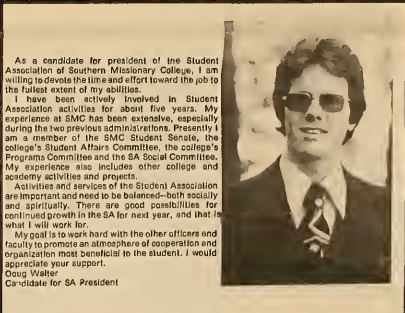
Dear Fellow Students,
As a candidate for President of the Student Association I am asking for the opportunity to combine experience with NEW IDEAS. Ideas from students, other SA officers, and faculty alike are important for the continuation of the progress the Student Association is making.
It is my desire to work in cooperation with fellow SA officers to produce the type of Student Association you want to see. Ask for your support in continuing the growth of our SA.
Respectfully yours,
Roger W. Burke



Are you tired of going through solitary confinement on weekends? Of playing Russian Roulette with your social life? As President of the Student Association, I will provide you with interesting alternatives for the best part of the week-your weekends. I also will maintain such quality activities as Fall Festival Week and the Strawberry Festival. I am currently serving on the SA Senate. I also will remain at SMC this summer taking classes and promise you an organized and efficient SA ready to serve you when you drop your tired and worried bodies back to SMC.
I'm sorry but space does not permit my including more specifics. However, my platform is posted around campus.
Sincerely,
Steve Dickerhoff



Here at SMC we have one of the greatest potentials for enjoyment of any campus. Through social interaction we can get to know others better. This can be done by working closely with faculty, your SA leaders, and you, the student. I will strive to be the best of my capabilities to make your time more enjoyable by working with you, the student. For it is only through cooperation and involvement that the SA can be successful. It will be my goal to aim for all factors of the SA to work for the betterment of student life. With efficient and efficient use of our funds we can have the most progressive SA this campus has ever seen.
Sincerely,
Robert M. Smith



As a candidate for president of the Student Association of Southern Missionary College, I am willing to devote the time and effort toward the job to the fullest extent of my abilities.
I have been actively involved in Student Association activities for about five years. My experience at SMC has been extensive, especially during the two previous administrations. Presently I am a member of the SMC Student Senate, the college's Student Affairs Committee, the college's Programs Committee and the SA Social Committee. My experience also includes other college and academy activities and projects.
Activities and services of the Student Association are important and need to be balanced—both socially and spiritually. There are good possibilities for continued growth in the SA for next year, and that is what I will work for.
My goal is to work hard with the other officers and faculty to promote an atmosphere of cooperation and organization most beneficial to the student. I would appreciate your support.
Doug Walter
Candidate for SA President

Vice-President

Dear Friends,
Experience is the key to holding office. I feel I meet the necessary qualifications for Vice President. At SMC I have served on the SA Social Activities Committee, the SA Judiciary Committee and the Administration's Academic Affairs Committee. Presently, I represent District #14 in the Student Senate. While in high school, I served as Student Body President and newspaper co-editor.
If elected I will work for you, the student. I will seek to improve our social activities and our student services. Overall coordination is indispensable. Mainstay activities will remain plus new entertaining programs will be added.
I will seek to enhance SA publications. News that will keep you informed and memories that will recapture in the years to come the fun of 1981-1982 are vital goals to achieve.
Chapters will be interesting experiences with many diversified speakers.
I am firmly committed and dedicated to better student involvement to realize these ideas. Together let's make Southern Missionary College a greater place to live. Thank you for your support.
Sincerely,
Ken Bradley



Success is the result of hard work. In order for the 1981-1982 Student Association to be a success, there needs to be a group of people who are willing to work together to benefit all students, for without students, there would not be an SA.
The job of the Vice President is basically composed of the following: drive and determination to see projects finished, a sincere desire to see the students and officers merging ideas, and flexibility to work with the other officers and publication editors.
If elected to be your Vice President of the Student Association, it will be my goal to bring variety to existing SA programs, to listen to you for new ideas and suggestions, and to work with the other officers to make 1981-1982 the best SA ever. I strongly believe that everyone should "see" and "participate" in what the SA is doing because we are all here together.
I would appreciate your support in this selection.

Michelle Buch

Vice-President



A Student Association, by its very definition, must be an association of students working to enhance their campus life. My aim as vice-president are threefold: 1) to make the SA an accessible organization to the individual student; 2) to reflect in programs and functions current student thought and opinion; and 3) to continue in the progressive spirit that has become the hallmark of our SA. Your help in realizing these goals will be appreciated.

Greg Ellis

With the purpose of any office of the SA being to represent and serve the students, this is especially my goal for next year as I ask for your support in the office of vice-president.

The key to any club or group is always organization of the goals and ideas of its members, accompanied by unity, zeal, and innovation, all uniting to produce an effective and efficient program for you.

I want to represent your ideas, desires, and demands in student government to help guide the path of your SA toward complete satisfaction for you.

With emphasis upon activities both spiritual and social, we need to see quality programs that provide you with maximum excitement per SA dollar.

As our campus grows in size each year, the need for the effective and efficient and flourishing SA needs to about in order to deal with the changing needs of your SA program.

Qualifications: Senator for three years at Ozark Academy; senior class president at Ozark; involved in senate at Southwestern Adventist College; organizer of an anti-Iranian rally in Texas.

Dennis Noonan



I am an innovative thinker who, though capable of reasoning, realizes that I don't know all the facts about everything and everybody. To remedy this deficiency I don't hesitate to call upon competent advisors for information and advice or to listen to anyone who wishes to be heard.

JT 4 VP

J. T. Shinn

Isn't it great to let everyone know what a nerd you really are? The opportunity thus afforded by the widely acclaimed "Nerd Day" will be incorporated into next year's social activities program, along with the "Cookie Break" tradition and other favorites.

In cooperation with the other SA officers, I will do my best to insure that you, the students of SMC, get your money's worth out of the social activities program.

Secondly, I feel it is the responsibility of the Social Activities Director to find out what the "SA Flops" really are, and then make a point of not repeating them.

Your ideas are essential in developing well-rounded programs that everyone can participate in. With your vote this can be reality.

Patti Gentry



Hello! My name is Sandy Hoffman, and I'm running for YOUR Social Activities Director.

I have a lot of interesting ideas for you. Here are just a few of them:

- 1) Seabath outings involving trips to various parks which we would provide transportation. Some examples of such parks would be Cloudland Canyon and the trail around Lake Ocoee.
- 2) Some religious sing-alongs or groups to come on the campus like Amy Grant, Exile, and Harvest Celebration.
- 3) To continue and to improve the current activities, such as the banquets, talent shows, and films.

You are the students of SMC and you have the right to the kind of social events you want on this campus. When I am elected, I will be representing you and will do my best to make your stay at SMC the best ever.



My main objective for the candidacy of Social Activities Director is to provide for the students of SMC enjoyable, quality programs that will help make the 1981-82 school year memorable for each student. This objective and the goals set forth in my platform are not impossible to reach, but they do require the support of the student body. I would really like the opportunity to serve you in the SA this next school year.

Thank you for your support.

MIKI LUKE



My purpose for seeking the office of Social Activities Director is to produce active, enjoyable, and meaningful programs. You, the students of SMC, deserve to have programs with both quality and pleasure. I am willing to dedicate my efforts to the office of Social Activities Director and care about each individual's interests, ideas, and concerns!

I'm sure everyone has heard the old cliché, "How's your love life?" but my question in this campaign is "How's your social life?" As a candidate for Social Activities Director, I'd like to give you more than ever before. Here are some ideas that may interest you: moral a variety of activities on Saturday nights which would be fun and inexpensive, snow skiing trips in the winter and trips to the Alpine Slide.

In closing, I'd like to ask you again, "How's your social life now and what would YOU like it to be next year?"

Billy Shepton



Joker

The Joker is a vital part of college life here at SMC. This publication is used extensively by students, teachers, and administration. In the last two years, the Joker has been in the hands of the public within two and a half weeks after registration. This has been possible only through teamwork and cooperation during the first two weeks of school and the summer before. I would like to see the Joker continue in its tradition of quality, promptness and progress. Any suggestions are welcomed and will be carefully considered.

Sincerely yours,
Darrel Steyer



Student Services

Shelly Acavado

We need for action, to create a new Student Service Office. I want this office to mean SERVICE to YOU. Presently, I am running to be your Student Service Director in the SA next school year. If elected I will make the office better known because it will be fulfilling its objectives. Among my purposes I want to broaden the social, spiritual, and mental opportunities available to us students.

I will accomplish this with the following activities, I will sponsor an International Week so that we may get to know about other

cultures, specially those of foreign students attending SMC. I will encourage more participation between our different clubs to gain friendships and knowledge in our different fields. I will also sponsor a showing of career and industrial films to inform of opportunities in the career fields.

I am willing and I want to work for you. I want this to be your Student Service. My main interest is you and what you need.



As a candidate for Student Services Director, I have been determined to shy away from two things: I don't wish to be so naive as to suggest programs for which there is not enough money or that are not the responsibility of Student Services. Neither do I want to be too vague and not mention specific programs. In selecting my objectives, both of these factors were considered.

Of course, we will still enjoy the Friday films, cookie breaks, ACJA. In addition, I have considered many other services. Helpful to you would be a Student Services bulletin

board placed in an easily accessible area and used to keep you informed items. And for village students who need to be informed a system whereby you will be notified of events just as dorm students are researched. Other alternatives are being considered.

Vote Bruce Coston for Student Services Director.

Hello, please consider me as your fellow student and friend with the desire and ability to serve you by becoming your next Student Services Director. The title of this job is self-explanatory concerning its requirements and duties. Anything that is a service for the students is within the realm of the office.

There are two very important areas that you and I, as students, should be concerned with. First, is a bigger variety of programs and, second, is to keep Student Services a vital component of the Student Association by keeping in touch with what you-the students-wants.

I will work to give you-the student-what you want. This is the BEST way for Student Services to serve you. Thank you for your support. Sincerely, Stephen Kelley



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If elected, I will do my best and work diligently toward the ends which feel are essential to a fun-filled year. Direct connection between Student Services and Social Activities is a very important responsibility, and one I intend to pursue with the determination to make this the most remarkable year yet at SMC. If the Student Association didn't rely on all the departments as one and pull together in all situations, then their purpose would be in vain. If I am elected as Director of Student Services, I will devote my time and honest effort. I will support all areas of the SA. I believe this is the best way Student Services can serve you. I will always be open for suggestions and would encourage any of you to come to me with your questions.

TOGETHER, we will make '82 a year to remember.

Randy Wynn

Fellow Students,

I am asking for your support in my campaign for editor of The Southern Accent. As editor I would:

- 1) Continue the paper's religious, satire, and sports columns
- 2) Bring back a full-time cartoonist
- 3) Add a short column on world news
- 4) Begin a monthly column written by current student missionaries from SMC
- 5) Listen to your ideas

Thank you for your time and support.

Sincerely,
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Knowing how to combine administrative skills and journalistic knowledge requires experience when publishing The Southern Accent. The work I've done this year in the newspaper has exposed me to the many complicated responsibilities of an editor.

1. Communications/Journalism Major
2. Reported for high school and college papers, including The Southern Accent
3. Assistant Layout Editor 1980-1981

The Accent is a newspaper that is to serve the student body. It must apply the ideas that the students believe should be in the paper.

I am very excited and eager to put my knowledge and experience to work for you.

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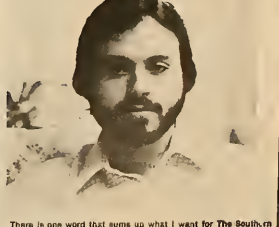
Southern Memories

Memories cannot be bought or sold, they are made and held by us. Pictures can bring to mind those moments of our past on which our memories hang. Pictures are the language of any yearbook, but a yearbook is not just a picture book.

To produce an annual of quality takes experience, planning, and hours of labor. I have edited a yearbook before and know what I face. With your vote I will strive to produce an annual of quality that will be a hallmark in Southern Memories production.

EXPERIENCE

Leadership:
any - class office
college - Director of Kwangyu SDA English Language Institute
Photography: The SM Experience (elite program)
Layout: Fletcher Academy
Editor: Fletcher Academy 1978
Dan Kittle
for
Southern Memories



There is one word that sums up what I want for The Southern Accent-improvement.

You, as a student, are the one reason for the Accent's existence. It is only common sense that an editor owes it to the students to put what they want to see in the paper.

- 1) being selective in choosing my staff,
- 2) passing the Accent on student writers and needs,
- 3) dedicating myself completely to a quality newspaper,

I feel I can help improvement become a reality.

Michael Seaman



You, the students of Southern Missionary College, deserve an editor that reflects your involvement and activities that accumulate throughout the school year. The annual I will produce will be one using modern graphics and creative photography. The responsibility of an editor involves a lot of imagination and originality. Long and hard hours are spent preparing Southern Memories to be produced. I feel capable of the many responsibilities and am asking for the opportunity to do so.

Tracy Harris

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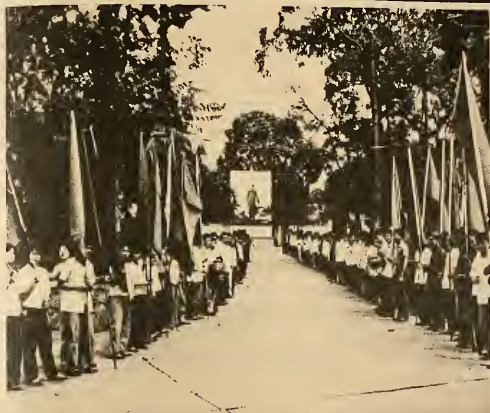
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Students parading at Coton University before leaving for a working period in the countryside. From Jens Bjerre's "China After Mao."

Bjerre Presents China After Mao

This Saturday night the Artist Adventure Series is presenting a travel documentary film entitled: "China After Mao." Jens Bjerre (pronounced Yens BE-AIR) was at SMC 13 years ago when he presented a program on Red China. Mr. Bjerre has written many articles and feature stories which have appeared in "Life", Reader's Digest, and European magazines. Mr. Bjerre is often away from his

home in Copenhagen, Denmark on assignments for Danish Television. He has also been a visiting lecturer at Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

His travelogue, "China After Mao," will explore and explain the many drastic changes which have taken place in China since the death of Mao Tse Tung-chang which have deeply affected every individual with new freedom in education, science, art and

economy. It will look at how China's new course will affect the outside world.

"China After Mao" gives an authentic look at the Chinese people at home, at work, and at leisure. You will sail with a fisherman family on their junk down the picturesque Likang River through scenery marked by majestic hills and caverns. You will visit small communities along the riverbanks through Kwangsi Autonomy Province—an area which until recently was closed to foreigners.

You will ride a train over 4,000 miles through China, explore under ground caves which can hold 10,000 people, and visit a peasant family alive with old Chinese culture. Your tour of China will end at the Great Wall, with a visit to the National Games in Peking and a mass pagentry with amazing and precise card manipulations.

"China After Mao" will begin at 8 p.m., February 14. Tickets are on sale for two dollars (sections A-H) and no charge for other sections.

See the changes that have taken place since Mao. . . China's one-billion people on a new course.

Norman to Lecture on Glittering Generalities

This week at Southern Missionary College, the E. A. Anderson Lecture Series continues with Mr. Richard Norman. The lecture is scheduled for Thursday, February 12 in Sumner Hall Room 105 at 8 p.m. Mr. Norman will speak on "Glittering Generalities."

Norman is presently an associate professor of speech at Southwestern Adventist College. He has spent 31 years teaching from pre-school to graduate level college courses. His experience in speech

teaching includes four years as a speech therapist in a cerebral palsy school.

Mr. Norman's major fields are group dynamics and group discussion. Now in his 12th year at Southwestern, he enjoys Persuasion and Discussion classes, preferring to teach students to think rather than perform.

The public is welcome, and Business Seminar students are required to attend. A quiz is scheduled at 7:45 p.m. over last week's lecture given by Jon Gearhart.

Mayor Pat Rose Declares I Love WSMC Week

Chattanooga Mayor Pat rose and Collegedale Mayor DeWitt Bowen declared February 7-14 "I Love WSMC Week." The mayors signed the declaration on Wednesday, February 4 in the Chattanooga City Hall.

The declaration recognized WSMC as having given 14 years of service as Chattanooga and Collegedale's only stereo classical music station and the only National Public Radio station in the area with satellite capability. WSMC was also recognized for broadcasting with 100,000 watts and for providing the uniqueness of public radio service to Chattanooga and

Collegedale.

"I Love WSMC Week" is the station's annual pledge week. During these seven days in February, WSMC urges listeners to provide financial support for the station by making pledges. Though WSMC encourages the public to give throughout the year, this is the only time the station makes direct appeals on the air.

WSMC receives its financial support from four main sources, Southern Missionary College, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, program underwriting, and private donations. Donations account for nearly 20 percent of total support.

"We would like to see many students participating in 'I Love WSMC Week' this year," noted Olson Perry, Program Director. Students who wish to take part in "I Love WSMC Week" can call 4350 from February 7-14.

Banquet to be Sponsored for the Married

The Married Couples Club will be sponsoring a Sweetheart Banquet, Sunday, February 15 at 7 p.m. in the east end dining room of the cafeteria.

The evening will consist of dinner on a special theme and a movie following the theme. Babysitting will also be provided free of charge and movies will be shown for the children.

Tickets will be on sale for \$12 per couple at the Student Center desk.

The Married Couples Club will be planning more activities during the school year. All married couples are invited to participate in the planning of these activities.

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The best thing about Valentine's is making a special creation for that special someone. See Centerfold for additional information.

Viewpoint

Someone once said that flowers are the greeting card of a certain consciousness that can see beyond this very tacky era. I totally agree. Candy can rot your teeth and make you fat, but, FLOWERS, they're a different story. They are extravagant, impulsive and extremely nice to get.

I've often wondered what's so great about them, besides the fact that they look beautiful, and smell divine, all of them will add die sooner or later. So what's the bit deal? I came to two conclusions: One, getting as well as giving blossoms make you feel nice. Remember how you felt after Mom exclaimed so over the dandelions you picked from the back yard? Didn't you get a warm feeling when she put them in a vase on the piano in the living room for the world to see? It's that kind of feeling you get even now when you surprise someone with violets or daffodils, or maybe they surprise you.

The second conclusion I've reached is that there's something extremely gratifying about knowing someone's dishing out all that money for blooms that are just going to decay.

What a heavy sign of affection. Just think, your honey spent money on flowers for you knowing full well that within three days the petals will fall off onto the floor and be ground into the carpet. Still the gesture is appreciated.

This Valentine's Day, if no one gives you flowers there is one down below this editorial for you to color, cut out and keep. Doesn't that make you feel nice? Have a happy St. Valentine's Day.



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Campaign Propaganda Disappearing

Dear Editor:

As we all know it is campaign week and the candidates are really hitting it hard. Campaign propaganda is appearing and disappearing from literally every door, wall, bulletin board, and window. We have reasons (multi) to believe that one radical candidate and his supporters have taken it upon themselves to decrease the competition by not only slanderizing a particular candidate, but also removing his propaganda from the aforesaid windows, doors, etc. This appears to us, (the supporters of the victimized candidate), to be illegitimate, not to mention dishonorable political conduct.

Whether their actions stem from an unconscious phobia of rejection and failure, or are simply a conscious expression of their deviance, we are unable to discern. At any rate, we believe everyone is entitled to his opinion and free support for the candidate of his choice. We would like to propose that a candidate who cannot respect our opinion now will not respect it in office

either. Therefore, we do not feel comfortable with the prospect (however slim it may be) of having this radical candidate

(and his supporters) put into the office of S.A. President. Thank you, Janene Mills

Thatcher Residents Question

Sabbath Quotes

Dear Editors:

Last week, we, the residents of Thatcher Hall, received a letter from the deans regarding Sabbath observance. The contents of the handout was a compilation of quotes--5 from the Bible and 26 from E.G. White. Why is the Voice of Prophecy used in such great precedence over the Bible?

There was no accompanying instructions, study guide, or statement as to the reasons why the handout was distributed. It could have possibly been used as a study guide, but rather seemed like a bunch of quotes supporting do's and don'ts for the Sabbath

obedience compiled on one sheet of paper.

The rules seem to make Sabbath keeping more of a burden than a pleasure, which is too bad, because we don't think that's the way it should be or the way God intended it to be. We want to keep the Sabbath because we love the Lord, not because of 26 E. G. White quotes.

Cordially,

Randi Pifer
Valerie Roth
Dana Lauren West
Tricia Smith
Melissa Smith



Continue a proud tradition. . .
at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital.

The nurse recruiter will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday, February 17 and 18, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Contact her in the nursing building lobby.

The College According to Art Jordan

Recently my old friend, Dr. Alexander Slop, took me on a guided tour through a building that contained an experiment dubbed "Project Matrimony."

"It seems," Slop told me, "that more and more young people are finding it convenient to forget marriage and are jumping straight into living together instead. The purpose of this experiment is to find ways to reestablish the old marriage bonds and see if the 'American hitch' can once again become the rule rather than the exception."

We began the tour by looking in through the door of the first room where secretaries were poring over books and dictionaries of every sort.

"What's going on in there?" I wanted to know.

"This," Dr. Slop replied, "is our 'sweet-nothings' room. It is here where we find romantic things for young men and women to say to each other. By teaching these meaningless heart throbs to prime marriage prospects throughout the country, we expect to see a definite increase in weddings."

"Great gangling gizards!" I cried when I peered in the door of the next room, "What's going on in there?"

Slop laughed at my reaction. "This, my friend, is where we teach young men the true art of kissing. If our theory is correct, the ladies will be so flustered after being smooched by one of our students that they'll say 'yes' to anything, including a marriage proposal." I headed through the door for a quick lesson but Slop caught my arm. "We must continue our tour," he lectured, "and besides, you don't have full security clearance."

As we continued down the hall, we were passed by a distinguished-looking gentleman with horns and a tail. "Who is that man in the funny red suit?" I whispered to my friend.

"That," Slop chuckled, "is Cupid, the project's director." "What?" I was not whispering this time. "I thought that Cupid was a naked little baby that had wings and carried a bow and arrow—not a pitchfork!"

After laughing uncontrollably

for almost two minutes, embarrassing me completely, Dr. Slop exclaimed that he was "quite surprised and much amused" to find that I believed in such "fairy-tale hogwash."

Attempting to change the subject, I asked why the next room was full of people talking on telephones. "This is where we contact all the young men who are preparing to go to college," Slop replied, a smirk still on his face. "Salesmen are on the phones trying to convince these fellows to become theology majors." There was no end to the surprises. Before I could even ask the meaning of this, my tour guide was speaking again. "You see, in order to better their chances of getting called to a church, a prospective minister needs to get married. What better way to increase the number of weddings than to increase the number of preachers." What could I say? These people had thought of everything.

The tour was not yet completed. Chemists were busy working with sophisticated-looking equipment in the next room. Dr. Slop explained that they were trying to find a formula that would get the body chemistry running at a faster pace and hopefully would encourage matrimony.

"We've just had a breakthrough," he explained. "Now it's simply a matter of putting the potion into pills that look like little green M & Ms."

Everything I've seen today has been quite thrilling and very surprising, to say the least. I commented at the end of the tour. "I'm wondering, though, what is going to be done with this building when 'Project Matrimony' is completed."

"We hope to incorporate the project into a full-fledged business," Slop said thoughtfully. "We're just waiting to get all the bugs out."

"What are you going to call the business?" I wanted to know.

"We've thought about that," the good doctor replied. "The board of directors has just settled on a reasonable and simple name—Southern Missionary College."

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Lord Dewar

Cent A Valentine

the history

"Saint Valentine's Day, February 14. Who would believe its origins were so wrapped in mystery? Historical sources don't agree on many points and on others there is only myth to turn to.

The celebration of Valentine's Day seems to have roots in ancient Rome where a festival of love was held for the young people. When the Romans invaded Britain, many of their festivals were brought with them. Despite the rise of Christianity, the people continued to enjoy many pagan celebrations. It was impossible to eliminate the popular holiday so Christian priests decided to dedicate it to a Christian saint.

Saint Valentine was elected not because of any special connection with lovers, but because the date of martyrdom happened to fall in mid-February. Myth has it that during his imprisonment before execution, he formed a friendship (fell in love) with the jailer's blind daughter, the only person kind to him. Just before his death he is to have sent her a farewell message signed "from your Valentino."

Another St. Valentine was bishop of Interama about 60 miles from Rome. He was persecuted for converting a Roman family to Christianity. He was beheaded in Rome about A.D.273.

Centuries later on February 14, it was the custom for marriageable girls to place their names in an urn in a public square. Eager young men drew a name from the urn to be his "Valentine" in hopes of forming a permanent romance. A permanent superstition grew that the first unmarried member of the opposite sex you saw on St. Valentine's Day would be your sweetheart for the year and, eventually, your husband or wife.

By the 1600s the whole thing had evolved into a very lighthearted

festivity where even children and married persons drew names and became valentines "at first sight" on that special day.

Up to that time, men had presented their valentines with gifts, but as yet, no cards seemed to be mentioned. During the 17th century the bringing of notes to the one whose name you drew, with your name, and a complimentary "Most Courteous and Fair" or other phrase became popular.

In 1640, a small book called Cupid's Messenger appeared. It was filled with verses to help express those amorous sentiments. A number of those "Valentine Writers" were published and the

tradition about this lover's day has since been carried on by some of the best poets as well as some not known.

Because of the expense of mail, it was usually a developed skill of slipping the valentine under the sweetheart's door, knocking, and dashing away without being seen.

In 1857 there were five firms making valentines in New York City. Cards were also imported from England, France, and Germany. During the 1880s mechanical valentines were perfected.

During World War I, servicemen were fond of a valentine that was specially prepared with a surface that held the "girl of your dreams" kiss on it. Under the

space was the following verse:

A KISS FOR YOU!

For Uncle Sam you're fighting.

And that makes me love you so

That I send a kiss in the space above

To take where'er you go.

Centuries after its beginning, Valentine's Day is still celebrated. Loved ones receive gifts; handmade cards created with love and great attention are presented to

parents by their eager and hopeful children and lovers chose with care the messenger of their affections. Its popularity may have faded at brief intervals of time but the joys of love and caring on Valentine's Day have kept this celebration alive.

Finished opening all your valentines? Now take a break from lacy fancies and learn some pulsating facts about how your life's blood flows....

•The smaller the mammal, the faster the heartbeat.

•The heart of a shrew beats about 1,000 times a minute.

•The heart of the largest blue whale weighs about 1,000 pounds. This heart beats about five or six times a minute.

•An earthworm has ten hearts.

•The mature human heart weighs about 10 to 12 ounces and is about 5½ inches long, 4 inches wide, and 3 inches thick.

•The heart rate is higher on warmer days.

•As a functioning muscle, the heart extracts about 70 percent of the oxygen carried in the blood to nourish its own beating mechanism.

•The heart rate increases after a heavy meal.

•In a minute, a woman's heart beats usually seven or eight times more than a man's.

•Sudden happiness increases the heart rate. So does sudden anger.

•Bigger people have bigger hearts.

•The human heart weighs about 1/200th of the total body weight.

•The heart beats continuously from the fifth month before birth until death.

•Each heartbeat lasts about eight-tenths of a second.

•On the average, the human heart beats 72 times a minute, or about 100,000 times a day, or about 38,000,000 times a year.

•The human heart beats about 4 billion times during an average lifetime.

•In one minute, the heart pumps from eight to ten pints of blood through 60,000 miles of blood vessels—that's more than twice around the world.

•In one day, the heart pumps the equivalent of 5,000 gallons of blood through the body.

•Initially, an experience of fear lowers the heart rate.

•The heart rate is highest in the early afternoon and lowest in the morning.

fold

Collage



I wonder if I should sign it "Secret Admirer"?

Valentine Memories

often asked myself if the lifelong love of Valentine's Day didn't start back in grade school, on Valentine's Day. There were always so much things inside those white envelopes—even my name was written, backwards, or mixed by small words of my friends.

And the card I made would be one signed "H." from the cute boy across the room or "the next to me?" with a quality is more than quantity, always fun to be seen with the most

the classroom valentine mailbox began early in February. Someone's mom always provided the necessary box that we had the joy of decorating in Friday afternoon art classes. It was covered with red and white construction paper, festooned with hearts, arrows, and cupids, and held a position of honor on a table at the front of the classroom. Paper arrows on top pointed to the wide slot where, on February 14, we would deposit our stacks of mail.

A week before the day itself was not a bit too soon to drag mother to the dime store in search of a colorful box of cards. Classes were larger then and my little hand grew very tired trying to

sign all 50 cards for the right classmates.

The ceremony surrounding the delivery of the mail was always very impressive and full of pomp. Several of my classmates (the ones with high marks in behavior) were chosen to be the "mailmen" and received the honor of passing out the cards to the rest of the class. Teacher always insisted on order and announced that "We'll go by rows," so we had to sit and fidget in nervous anticipation for our row to come up.

Several mothers had "volunteered" (actually, we helped with the volunteering) to provide cupcakes, candy, and drinks for the festivity that followed. It was always more special to help mom make them

and be the one to place the small candy hearts atop the cupcakes.

Valentine's Day traditions haven't changed much over the years. It is all about seventh grade that your reputation is at stake and to avoid the teasing, you gave in silent or not at all so as not to be tagged "mushy." As the years go by, you receive fewer of them and find yourself becoming more picky in choosing one for that special person.

Somewhere, though, they still remain in a corner of our childhood, a memory we are all reluctant to part with—a silly or sentimental time when we could ask each and all without reserve "Please Be Mine, Valentine."

What the flower is saying

While flower symbolism was once an important part of ancient religious ceremonies and seasonal rites, Americans in the 1800s traded flowers as a social pastime. It was common for courting couples to send flower messages instead of written or verbal ones, according to "Seventeen" magazine.

Other flower language which you may want to put to use sometimes:

- Clover—"I promise to be constant."
- Goldenrod—"I want to encourage you."
- Honeysuckle—"Devoted love and friendship."
- Geranium—"You've changed."

- Hyacinth—"I'm jealous."
- Iris—"I have a message for you."

- Moss rose (bud)—"I have a confession."
- Narcissus—"You're in love with yourself."

- Orange Blossom—"Marriage."
- Peony—"I'm indignant."

- Purple lilac—"I'm falling in love."

- Red rose—"You're beautiful; I love you."

- Rosemary—"I haven't forgotten you."

- Striped carnation—"I refuse."

- Zinnia—"I miss you."

View from the Stands



Doug Price and David Bolimer guard Dean Evans closely.

BASKETBALL

This week we are going to let the team standings in each league and some individual scoring statistics give you some insight on how the basketball season is going. We would like to thank Pete Long for all the time he has spent keeping statistics for "A", "B" and women's league. Next week we will have a written summary on each league and some "AA" stats.

FLOOR HOCKEY SIGN-UP

There will be a sign-up sheet in the gym (Feb. 16th) at the Phys Ed. office for all those interested in playing floor hockey. Men's games will be on Tuesday & Thursday nights and women's on Sundays. Make sure you sign up before spring break.



DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

There will be a sign-up sheet in the office at the PE Center for all those interested in playing doubles tennis. Sign-up begins Feb. 16th so choose your teams now. The same rules as last year apply when choosing teams. The tournament will begin after spring break so make sure you sign up before.

SOCCER SIGN-UP

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PLAYER	FG	FT	TOTAL POINTS
"A" League Top 10 Scorers			
Culpepper	55	10	120
Clements	44	19	107
Qualley	38	17	93
Hevener	34	14	82
Carlson	36	9	81
Slatery	36	5	77
Mock	30	16	76
Hutchins	32	6	70
Jaacks	26	17	69
Langenberg	28	12	68

"B" LEAGUE Top 10 Scorers

Knecht	77	10	164
Robertson	42	9	93
Fox	39	11	89
Williams	40	7	87
Fitzgerald	32	11	75
Knight	34	5	73
Newsome	34	3	71
Kuhlman	29	12	70
Sparks	31	2	70
Alporo	34	7	69

WOMAN LEAGUE Top 10 Scorers

Dorch T.	58	1	117
Morgan	43	5	91
Kitare	35	6	76
Laurencell	32	2	66
Florence	31	1	63
Dorch R.	23	5	51
Adams E.	24	2	50
Roth	23	3	49
Anderson	20	1	41
Knecht D.	18	2	38

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But have not love,
I am only making noise.

If I have the gift of unravelling Dr. Gebert's
Organic Chemistry equations,
And score consistently at the top of the class,
But don't love others,
It does me no good!

If I participate in Bonny Oaks Project,
And even assist in Campus Ministries,
But have no love,
I am worth nothing.

If I abstain from going to movies,
And attend worships and chapels with great regularity,
But love is not found in me,
I receive no benefit.


Love is
Patient
Love is
kind
patient
Love is never
jealous
or envious

Love
is not boastful
is not proud
is not selfish

Love does not demand its own way
Love never holds grudges

Three things will endure,
Faith,
Hope,
Love,
But the greatest of these is love!





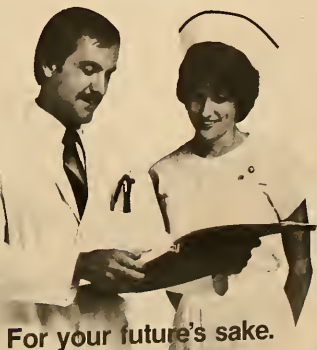
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Diversions

Thursday

REMEMBER the big day is only two days away. Get your last minute Valentines now.

GLITTERING generalities is the E. A. Anderson lecture topic by Richard Norman. Begins at 8 p.m. and all are welcome to attend.

MARRIED couples. Do something special for your mate. Plan to attend the Sweetheart Banquet sponsored by the Married Couples Club at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. Sunday, February 15.

THOUGHTS to ponder. Man loves little and often, woman much and rarely. Baste

Friday

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Sabbath

TODAY is an extra special day. It is the Sabbath and the holiday of love. Happy Valentine's Day to everyone.

CHURCH service will be presented by Harold Roll, the Southern Union Conference Secretary. Services at 8:30 and 11:20 a.m.

ADOPT-a-Grandparent and spend some time making an elderly person happy. Vans leave from Wright Hall at 2:30 p.m.

SPECIAL forum will be held on "Blacks in the Adventist Church." Dr. E. E. Cleveland, Dr. James Melancon, Dr. Lorenzo Grant, and Dr. Garland Dufon will participate. Begins at 3 p.m.

LOOK east and see "Chino after Mao" by Jens Bjerre. Begins at 8 p.m. in the PE Center.

Sunday

CONTEMPLATE the fact that a mere two weeks from today will be March and you will be on vacation.

PLAN ahead for midterms, they aren't that far away.

SKATERS of SMC arise. Rollers meet at the Academy Gym at 7:30 p.m. and ice fiends, Wright Hall at 9:15 p.m.

Monday

CATCH up on what is happening with Circle K. Meet in the Cafeteria at 5 p.m.

MAKE a decision soon of who you want in the SA next year.

Tuesday

BIG voting day today! Mark your ballots and take charge of your future.

ANTICIPATE this week's Accent. The centerfold will focus on how to study for exams.

Wednesday

ALERT! Today is the deadline for incompletes for first semester. Bear this in mind, it's crucial.

LAST chance to vote. It's your SA so do something about it.

SORRY but yes, there will be chapel tomorrow and no one's kidding. But then, this only applies to Home Ecs, Food Service and Pre-Dietetic majors.

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Dulan Researches Collegiates

During the 1979-1980 school year, Dr. Garland Dulan of the Behavioral Science Department took a leave of absence from his teaching post at SMC to take advantage of a post-doctoral faculty fellowship at Northeastern University in Boston, Massachusetts, in affiliation with the Institute for the Interdisciplinary Study of Education. The IISE provides the opportunity for professors teaching at basically non-research institutions to be exposed to the research atmosphere of a prominent university and to mingle with other professors while doing independent research of their own.

Dulan's research study dealt with the question of whether blacks go to college for the same reasons that whites do. He gleaned his research material from the (National Longitudinal Study of the High School Graduating class of 1972) NLS data books, where information about a random sample of seniors from the 50 states was contained. In the spring of 1972, 22,600 high school seniors from all parts of the US had been surveyed concerning their attitudes, socioeconomic status, perception of their own abilities, work values, educational aspirations, and other relevant variables. Each spring for the next four years, the students involved in this study were interviewed again, their change in values and aspirations recorded, and their progress in college or work

assessed.

From this existing data, Dulan selected 3,116 blacks for his research study. In comparing the data on the black students to that on the whites, he discovered that, most often, the "usual" reasons given by whites for continuing their education were not variables that had influenced the blacks to go to college. For blacks, high school grades were not significant determinants, nor were the desire for prestige and an opportunity for a higher income and better lifestyle. One major reason distinguishing blacks from whites in choosing to attend college was how blacks tended to perceive their own abilities. If they had a high estimation of their abilities, they were much more likely to attend college, in spite of high school grades or measured aptitude.

There is still much research to be done in this area, however; only 34 percent of the variance in college attendance by blacks can be explained thus far. Dulan predicts that future analysis will show parental expectations as another significant variable.

In 1980, original samples were again surveyed. Dulan hopes to return to Boston in the future to obtain the new follow-up data on the 3,116 blacks from this study and compare their values and goals of either years previous to how much they have achieved educationally as well as how they are actually doing in the

work force now.

While at Northeastern University, Dulan also independently assessed the university's admission policy in relation to how it might be adapted for use in SDA colleges. Northeastern maintains an open admissions policy—as do most SDA colleges—but has four descending levels of admittance. A student may be admitted for the regular college program, or, because of low high school GPAs and ACT scores, may be admitted in one of three remedial programs. Therefore, freshmen who would otherwise not be admitted may take courses that concentrate on their deficient scholastic areas and receive college credit for it. This program has drawn a considerable amount of attention because, after one year on the freshman remedial program, a student is supposed to be ready for regular sophomore class standing. Dulan hopes to follow the result of Northeastern's admissions policy to consider its feasibility for SDA colleges. He feels that modifying the SDA's admissions policy would be a great step forward in the efficiency of Christian education.



Dr. Garland Dulan researched whether blacks go to college for the same reasons that whites do.

SMC Helps Alleviate Shortage of Nurses

Southern Missionary College is doing its part in helping to alleviate the shortage of nurses in the nation and here in Tennessee, according to Dr. Frank Knittel, SMC's president.

Dr. Knittel, in response to an article in Sunday's (February 15) news-Press said, "SMC is graduating approximately 150 nurses a year, probably the highest total for any school of nursing in Tennessee."

"Of this total, about 30 percent stay in the Greater Chattanooga area and many in East Tennessee," he continued.

Dr. Knittel said, "The article seemed to indicate that SMC had only an associate degree program in nursing, whereas it has a highly articulated curriculum that provides a Bachelor of Science in four years or less."

In the articulated program, the nurse can continue from the associate degree program without losing time or credit. Also, the nurse can sit for the

state board examinations for the R.N. after receiving the A.S. degree and start working before continuing the B.S. Curriculum if he/she so desires. Then, the nurse can continue with the B.S. program whenever it is convenient even while working as an R.N.

"This program gives flexibility to the nurse in his/her education, allowing the nurse to work at the earliest possible moment," said Dr. Knittel.

"We here at SMC wanted to set the record straight on what SMC has to offer, pointing out that there is a B.S. program as well as an A.S. program."

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SMC Symphony Orchestra Performs Exchange Concert

The Southern Missionary College Symphony Orchestra performed an exchange concert at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City last Saturday night. This was in return for the concert the ETSU Resident String Quartet performed in January.

The Symphony played for a large audience in the Milligan College Auditorium, a renovated, highlighted in the concert, which is the one they will play for the Australasian tour, was the Rachmanoff Piano Concerto #2 with piano soloist Dr.

Bruce Ashton, artist in residence, and the Bach Brandenburg Concerto #3 with Judy Glass on the harpsichord. The finale was the Dvorak New World Symphony.

The Symphony has recently been nominated as representatives of the Friendship Ambassadors Abroad Foundation. This foundation helps outstanding musical organizations to tour East European countries as well as England and Wales. The Symphony will be touring these areas in the future under this sponsorship.

Election Update

The returns of the SASMC elections have been posted and are as follows. For the Presidency there will be a runoff between Roger Burke and Robert Smith; the Vice Presidency will also be a runoff between Ken Brady, Michelle Bush, and Greg Ellis; and the office of Social Activities will also require a run-off between Patti Gentry and Miki Luke. Bruce Coston is the winner of the Student Services nomination; Michael Seaman is the elected editor of the Southern Accent; Dan Kirtle has been elected editor for the Southern Memories; and Darrel Starkey will be the editor of the Joker.

Run-offs were held on Tuesday, February 17 and Wednesday, February 18 in the Student Testing Center. Check your local bulletin board for final results.

Viewpoint

Students suit up for Cold War.

In the days when our parents were in SMC, the women wore dresses only and the men sported short haircuts and narrow ties or bow ties. When our older brothers and sisters were in SMC, the girls were still in dresses, but the men now sported beards and blue jeans. Well, somewhere along the road it evolved out to women being allowed to wear pants and the men being disallowed to wear blue jeans.

This compromise went peaceably enough for several years, but again and again the inevitable jeans issue cropped up.

The parents are saying, "It's a new day and age since we were there." The older brothers and sisters are saying, "Why do all these things happen after we leave?" The students now are saying "I can't believe it's been passed."

After a grace period of about two weeks and final confirmation, the students of SMC will be sporting blue jeans to class.

Dear Editor,

It was like a scene out of the cold war. Fencing was neatly cut into little sections and metal poles were strewn out on the frozen ground. Obviously someone was trying to escape to the "other" side. White rags tied to the fence wires waved in the wind and I could almost hear watch dogs, east-European language, and dire threats about planting land mines. There were only two problems. First, this was six o'clock in the morning at Southern Missionary College, and secondly, it was my hard-earned money that was and still is being used to put that fence in.

I ask: "Who will win this war for the use of the grass? Will the fenced-in area between the cafeteria entrance and the men's residence hall become a bird sanctuary? Will cafeteria toast keep the mockingbirds alive? Or is the fence a cover-up? Is its true work to aid Health Service nurses in keeping patients confined for experiments with the cafeteria's new food? Is this proof that the system can or cannot be beat?"

Well (as Dr. Grundstedt would say), the fence is still in place. All I know is that if you come in

behind the pine trees and go around the basement stairs at the cafe entrance you can still cut across the grass to the

cafeteria. But, uh, don't tell anybody!

Jeff Coston

Prayer Room Lost

Dear Editor,

I am very concerned about what has happened to the prayer room in the Student Center. Why did the Student Association expand and take the prayer room space? If the prayer room was not being used, doesn't that show that we do not have our priorities in the right place?

We should have more spiritually-oriented activities and less social activities. I

admit I do like the social activities, but when it comes to the point where our social life outweighs our spiritual life, something needs to be done. Our spiritual life should not be limited to once-a-week on Sabbath.

Remember why our school was started and what our school stands for.

Sincerely,
Cindy Torgesen

Ed. note: The SA funded and built a new prayer room in the

Student Center. It is located in the corner study room across from the lounge.

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Supplement Wanted

Dear Editor:

As I scan the campus this semester, I have seen many new faces and beautiful females that I am not acquainted with. As I turn to the Student Association's guide to names and faces, the "Joker", I am puzzled by the absence of these new faces! Then I ask "where's the supplement?" Yes, so I turn to

the supplement to find how to properly address the new students, but once again the enigma is not solved!

So to you, dear Editor and fellow students I ask, in this mid-semester's period, where is the Joker Supplement?

Denny Noonan

SMC's Soon-to-be-Marrieds

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Lisa Blazer & Jeff Butler-Greenville, TN-June 17, 1981

The College According to Art Jordan

Most college students end up taking at least one math course during their stay at SMC. Whether that course happens to be "Basic Math" or "Fundamentals of Euclidean Geometry with an Emphasis on the Solutions of Partial Differential Equations"

doesn't seem to make much difference. The lesson that is learned is always the same: the shortest distance between two points is a straight line.

In an attempt to put their knowledge into practice, students find that they are saving considerable amounts of time by ignoring the time wasting sidewalks and cutting across the grass instead. After all, a trip from the entrance of Talge to the cafeteria takes about 15 seconds less if you adhere to the straight line technique rather than the conventional sidewalk stroll. This works out to be about a 3 hour savings for the entire school year, certainly nothing to sneeze at in this rushed society.

The thrifty spirit of the students was, unfortunately, not appreciated by all. Some felt that the man hours being saved was too large of a price to pay for the destruction of a few blades of grass.

Enter the Collegedale Gestapo. Aim: to bring a reign of terror to any who dared stray from the cement sidewalk onto the sacred grass.

Gone are the days of the "keep off the grass" signs. The gestapo refuses to use such primitive techniques. It will, instead, use its limitless funds and power to turn all sections of trampled grass into a no-mans-land.

The courageous men and women who make up this crack team are obviously experts in student warfare. Fences have appeared almost overnight, thwarting any efforts to destroy the precious lawns. In the days that followed the initial fence, reinforcements have been added to further decrease the possibility of the grass receiving cruel and unusual punishment.

Some remark that these fences are a worse eyesore than the trampled grass. Do not these shallow minded

people realize that beauty is not the issue, but rather we are only concerned with protecting grass from extinction?

There is some speculation that these fences are to serve a double purpose. Not only will they keep lawn murderers out, but at the same time they'll keep wild animals in. That's right! Rumor has it that SMC, under the guidance of the talented gestapo, is about to begin its own zoo. After all, why not put these fences to a dual purpose? Collegedale may soon become a thriving metropolis as tourists from all over the country stop to see the lions, tigers, and giraffes standing alongside the paths that at one time saved so many students so much time.

While we wait for the animals to arrive, however, the master of minds of the gestapo will have to keep devising ways to block the efforts of frustrated students. Don't be surprised to see more reinforcements added. It is also quite possible that guards will be posted on a twenty-four hour basis. If that is not enough, students must also be aware that there is talk of installing land mines for those who absolutely insist on fence jumping.

Have these fenced in areas become a war zone? Yes. We must keep in mind, however, that this is all being done for our own good. Grass is pretty and it is important that we, as busy students, have something pretty to look at once in a while.

One final observation. As I was walking down the sidewalk the other day, I noticed that a horse had found this same sidewalk an appropriate place to leave his trademark (no deposit no return). I was careful to walk around this obvious disregard for society and saw that other students were also making the needed detour.

My question is this: If a horse's flagrant action can serve the purpose of keeping students off a portion of the sidewalk, could not the gestapo tear down the fences, cover the trampled grass with horse manure, and thus keep passersby on the sidewalks? I rest my case.

Writers seldom write the things they think. They simply write the things they think other folks think they think.

Elbert Hubbard

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In Preparation for Midterms

There is all the difference in the world between reviewing and cramming. Cramming is a frantic attempt to stuff one's mind as full as possible of facts and ideas in and for a short time. Review is a re-examination of familiar material to calify one's understanding, refresh one's memory, and pick up any material which has been overlooked or has slipped out of mind.

When you begin to review for a test, glance at your notes on a topic, or at the topic heading in your book, or the underlining you did, and then stop and **think!** Force yourself to reconstruct the details from memory. Make yourself restate in your own words the main points and elaborate on them, to be sure that you know enough about the topic. After you have done your best to re-think the topic scan the topic in the book, or look over your notes again, to see if you overlooked anything important. (This is important. Sometimes you may think you know a topic thoroughly when you really do not. By scanning material as you review, you not only know that you know it, you also refresh your memory of it.)

If testing reveals that you did overlook something important as you mentally restated the paragraph or topic,



Honest concentration is important for the most effective studying.



Recheck your notes thoroughly to make sure you have not overlooked anything important

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mental note to be sure you include that item in consideration of the topic. If you find that you have already covered the topic as you stated it in your own words, determine the answer to this question, "How does this item fit into the over-all subject?" Then proceed to the next paragraph or topic. The result? After two—or ten—hours of systematic reconsideration of the material of your course and strengthened any weak spots, as well as a new appreciation of the organization of the

reasonable amount of review, re-covering your text should prepare you to do better on examinations you have in the past. But, just as there are some techniques of learning that make for maximum effectiveness, there also are techniques of taking tests that can be counted on to earn you a few extra points.

Tests

If you are taking an objective test (multiple-choice, true-or-false, or comparable types), you probably will achieve good results by following these procedures:

Read an item through quickly, with high concentration, and answer on the basis of your first impression.

Then re-read the item, asking yourself what it really is expressing its thought in your own words as you did when writing, striving for **comprehension**.

Ask yourself if your original answer still appears correct in light of your close analysis of the item, but **do not** change your answer because of a mere doubt; change it only if you find clear indication that it is wrong and another

is more likely to be correct. Remember that your instructor is not usually trying to trick you in the questions. They are designed to test your knowledge of a subject, not your ingenuity in solving verbal puzzles. So **don't out-smart yourself** by making clever, but often devious, tricky interpretations and ignoring the

Tests

When taking a test where you are to write answers in your own words, observe these rules:

(1) **Read the question carefully.** Then re-read it and express its meaning in your own words. Check each word in the question to be sure that your interpretation omitted nothing important. To give a satisfactory answer to a question, you have to correctly understand what it is asking.

(2) **Answer the questions you know first.** This way you will be sure not to use all your time puzzling over questions you do not know the answer to and then run short of time for writing answer you know well. (You should start each answer on a separate page so that you can keep them in their proper order.)

(3) **Outline your answer** on a piece of scratch paper before starting to write it in full. In this way you can organize your thoughts and check your answers against the question for possible omissions. Writing from your outline, you can present what you know more clearly and completely than you could if you just started writing down your thoughts as they came to you.

(4) **Write with a good pen**, or a well-sharpened No. 2 pencil so that your writing can be easily read, not be faint, or blurred, or thick, or with skips in your lines.

(5) **Watch your penmanship, spelling, and punctuation.** No matter how much literature or history, or whatever, you may know, it will impress your instructor less if you answer in a near-illegible scrawl. As a scholar who loves his field, he is displeased if you discuss it with the misspellings, or if you leave your meaning difficult or impossible to fathom because of poor punctuation.

(6) **Read over your answers** after you have finished your paper, checking for thought and completeness, as well as spelling, punctuation, and sentence structure. All these factors are related to your mastery of a course. (How do you spell words correctly without access to a dictionary, which you are unlikely to have during tests? By noting the spelling of words that are not thoroughly familiar to you while you are studying, and looking up the spelling when you use them in papers you prepare outside of class!)

What is involved in answering a question "complete" is determined by the question wording itself and the preference of individual professors. From the number of questions on the test and the amount of time you are allotted, you can form a rough approximation of how fully he wants the questions answered.

(7) **Count your questions and answers** before you hand your paper in, to be sure you did not overlook any. Be sure your pages are in correct order so the instructor will not have to shuffle through them trying to sort them out.

View from the Stands



The Rees Series was started in 1971 by Lyle Botimer who was the Dean of men at that time. Originally it was a dorm vs. village, best 2 out of 3 tournament. By 1976 the dormitory population had

grown so large that the village could not be expected to compete on an equal basis. The new format of a class tournament was adopted in 1977 and has continued through the present time.

Dr. Rees was President of the college from 1958-1967. He was a former Basketball player and coach. He understood the costs and benefits of sports. He stressed the positive aspects and always kept the game in its perspective. Dr. Rees died in 1977. The series continues in memory of him.

This year's series will get underway Thursday night (Feb. 19) at 8:30. This late starting is due to the Faculty board banquet also scheduled for Thursday evening. The first game will have the defending champions, class of '83 taking on this years Freshmen, the class of '84. Immediately following this game the Juniors, class of '82 will take on the Seniors, class of '81. The seniors won the Rees series both as Freshman and Sophomores but were upset in the first round of last years tournament.

A full night of activities are planned for Saturday night beginning at 7. The consolation game will be the first game played and then the series will reach its climax with the championship game. Come out to have a good time Thursday and Saturday nights and to cheer your team on.

The Basketball season is entering its final week of play with ample excitement still in store.

"AA" LEAGUE

Two big victories for Price and Schultz this past week have sent them into a two way tie for first place in this league. Thus, the stage has been set for Monday, Feb. 23 at 5:30 when these two teams will square off to determine the champion of "AA" league.

"B" LEAGUE

Burk's team was left in sole possession of first place when Hernandez upset Shaw Monday night. At the time this article was written two big games remained in "B" league, (Burks vs. Record) and (Burks vs. Flach). If Burks' lost to Record there could end up a 3 way tie for first. Between Burks, Shaw, and Record. However, should Burks win both these games they would be the champs of "B" league.

"A" LEAGUE

Cain's team saw their hopes of an undefeated season shattered when they were upset by Clement's 53 to 51. The victory was Clement's first win of the season. Cain has a big game Sunday, Feb. 22 at 8:30 when they go up against Webster, a team that gave Cain all they could handle in a previous meeting. If Cain were to lose, it would drop them into a tie for first with Rouse.

"WOMEN"

The Womens league boasts the only team left that can possibly finish the season with an undefeated season. Bishop is currently in first place (8-0) with one game left. A loss would not only spoil their undefeated season but would put them in a tie for first with Kiture. Bishops' final game is Sunday, Feb. 22 at 7.

AA BASKETBALL

Leading Scorers

Rathbun	26.9
Prusia	23.3
Price	19.9
Schultz	19.5
Durby	15.8
Ware	14.1
Botimer	12.9
Hairston	12.6
O'Brien	12.2
West	10.4

Leading F.G. Shooters

Shultz	54
Evans	50
Price	47
Prusia	46
Rathbun	44
Davis	43
Vogel	43
O'Brien	43
Velasco	42
Ware	42

Leading F.T. Shooters

Pettyjohn	100
Nafie	82
Botimer	79
Vogel	79
Maddock	73
Prusia	71
Durby	67
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Introspect: Wisdom from Kings & Wiseman



Portrait



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There is nothing so stupid as an educated man, if you get off the thing that he was educated in.

Will Rogers

You and I are walking along a road. Suddenly I notice a huge Mack semi careening towards you. There's no time except to...I leap towards you and shove you out of danger only to get smashed by the eighteen wheeled adversary. Your heart is utterly broken. I had been telling you how much I really did care, but now there was no room for doubt. I had given my life FOR you to save you FROM complete destruction. I really cared.

Again, you and I are strolling beside a road. I have been telling you how much I care about you, trying to convince you. But, you're not really sure, not too impressed, just like before. All at once, I

Ornithology Class Seeks Florida Birds

The Ornithology class will be taking its annual flight to Florida to observe birds in their natural habitat. The group of 12 will be leaving February 25 and returning March 3.

With use of telescopes, tour guides, knowledge of habitats, and information from local authorities, they will seek out as many birds in the life zones as possible. Places the class will be stopping include Cape Canaveral, the Everglades, and Flamingo, which is the most southern area of the contiguous US.

The last day will be spent in Disney World, but they will also take in Discovery Island while there. The island boasts many species of birds.

Last year 160 species were sighted. This was an all-time record, but conditions are good this year, and it is hoped that even more will be sighted.

As the group aptly tongue-in-cheek it...birds have class—Ornithology.

spot a Mack semi coming. I want you to know how much I care, so I run and lay down right in front of the eighteen wheels of doom crying out, "this is how much I love you!" You stand there in total disbelief. "What a turkey," I say, "what did he go and

do that for if he really cared?" So Jesus came, not just to die to show how much He loves you, but to shove you out of the dangerous path of sin. He came to get you AWAY FROM sin. He died INSTEAD of you, but it was love that made Him do it.

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Diversions

Thursday

CHAPEL will not be held today.
COLLEGE Board meeting is today. If this pertains to you don't forget to attend.

BREATHE deeply in and out of a paper bag and see what happens.

OCCASION of the year THE REES SERIES starts at 8:30 p.m. tonight. I'm not sure who plays whom, but if you go you'll find out. If you don't go you won't find out.

Friday

WELL aren't you glad the weekend is here? Now you can start thinking about all those wonderful exams to look forward to!

PICK up the phone and dial 4014.

THE sun goes down at 6:28 p.m.

NIGHT cometh when no man can work. John IX.9

GOD'S Love Song has vespers tonight at 8 p.m.

Sabbath

STUDENT minister, Richard Esterline, will give the sermon in Tulse this week at 11:20 a.m.

HE that can take rest is greater than he that can take cities. -B. Franklin. Poor Richard's Almanac.

REES series play-offs. Come cheer your class on at 7 p.m.

SHENANDOAH the film classic will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in Thatcher chapel. Admission is free.

Sunday

PLAN to see East Wind, a Christian musical group, playing at Directions, a Christian coffee house in Red Bank on March 7 at 7 p.m.

ALL study and no play makes Jack a dull boy. James Howell

TODAY is Eat Cookies Day. Everyone must eat a cookie of some kind, or they will surely get a call from the Cookie Patrol.

A must. Daniele Arpaoui, pianist, will be performing in Miller Hall at 8 p.m. Come and be swept away.

CHECK for your midterm schedule. I wouldn't want you to miss any.

Monday

TESTING and Counseling will give you study pointers. Call 396-4046.

SENATORS you have a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Room. Your hall is counting on you.

TODAY'S word is: Mum. Use it.

TWO more days til spring break. I'm going home to sleep where are you going?

COME live in my heart and pay no rent. Samuel Laver.

Tuesday

NO chapel

STUDY today far tomorrow you pass.

WHAT else can I write if nothing is going on?

Wednesday

SPRING hangs her infant blossoms on the trees, rock'd in the cradle of the Western breeze. Cowper's Tirocinium.

GOODBYE. Goodbye, be always kind and true. Have a safe whatever.

Dave's Stumpers

Can you name these famous laws or principles?

- 1) Whatever can be done wrong, eventually will be.
- 2) In a hierarchy, every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence.
- 3) When something fails to work and you demonstrate it for a repairman, it works better than ever, as it it never failed at all.

Worth's Law
Murphy's Law
Peter Principle
Answers

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WSMC Discontinues NPR

Southern Missionary College's radio station WSMC-FM has discontinued "All Things Considered" and other National Public Radio (NPR) network programming.

According to President Frank Knettel complaints coming from many individuals in the Collegedale community prompted this action. The general feeling was that the NPR programming was inconsistent with the standards of SMC; airing information on rock music, questionable ways of life, and other subjects not condoned by the Seventh-day Adventist church.

"The McKees or any other people or business have not

tried to bargain with the school on this situation," stated Knettel.

Some contributions to the station, however, have been withheld because of disapproval of the unedited NPR material.

"We had to make some big changes," said station manager Don Self. "The station airs religious and classical music and quite a bit of news. The station pulled back on the NPR news to get a new perspective."

After an indepth look into the situation more NPR news may be aired in the future, but for the time being, WSMC-FM has had to take a more conservative stance.

Bressee Speaks for Week of Spiritual Emphasis

Brena Artress

Dr. Floyd Bressee has been the speaker for this semester's Week of Spiritual Emphasis.

Bressee is senior pastor in Keene, Texas and teaches a few classes at the college there. In addition to this, he and his wife are directors of the Home and Family Life Services for the Southwestern Union.

Before moving to Texas he was head of the religion department at Union College.

Dr. Bressee has also recently completed a Week of Prayer for Student Missionaries in Korea.

This week he has wanted to show students Christianity in overalls. He has taken a

logical, and rational look at Christianity and shown that it makes sense. He feels that it is especially important for college students to establish these personal principles because many of them don't have their own. They have their parents', the schools', or the church's, but they have to have their own personal principles in order for them to have an effect on their lives.

During the week, Elder Bressee has been discussing topics such as, "GPA or GOD," "Is Adventism out of Date," and "How to Enjoy a Christian Relationship."

On Friday night he will

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Student Association president, Les Musselwhite, presents outstanding teacher awards to the following Southern Missionary College teachers: Dr. David Steen, biology; Mrs. JoJene Zackrisson, office administration; and Dr. Wayne Vanderve, business administration. The awards for excellence in teaching were based upon choices by the students and the administration of the college. A stipend of \$250 accompanied each award.

Collegedale Elections to be Held

The Collegedale City Commission has set Tuesday, March 24, as the date for its next municipal election. On that date Collegedale voters will elect three new commissioners.

Walt Cross, a business administration major at Southern Missionary College, and Beverly Self an active community citizen, are challenging the three incumbents, W.T. McGinnis, Jan Rushing and Wayne Vanderve. The top three vote-getters will be elected to the five member Commission.

The four-year terms of

Dewitt Boyen and Greg Vital do not expire until 1983.

Cross, who is president of the Circle K Club here at Southern Missionary College, is an employee of McKee Baking Company and an active member of the Tri-Community Fire Department.

Active in several voter registration drives here on campus, Cross was heavily involved with the election campaign of President Ronald Reagan and County Commissioner Bill Bennett.

Beverly Self, who is recognized as a community and

church leader, is also making her first bid for public office.

Mrs. Self has served as chairperson of Collegedale's annual July Fourth celebration for the past two years.

In response to several recent incidents in Collegedale, Mrs. Self organized two rape-prevention/self defense seminars which were conducted by the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department.

Mrs. Self and her husband, Don, have two children.

All students and community residents who have recently registered to vote or any others who have registered or voted in Collegedale for any political election are eligible to vote on March 24.

Miller Presents Skiing in Colorado

Deborah Bagger



"Winter Fever," a film dealing with skiing amidst the old Colorado mining towns will be shown in the P.E. Center on Saturday, March 14 at 8 p.m.

Warren Miller will be narrating this 90 minute film. In addition, racing as highlighted at the Lake Placid World Cup, Coors Colorado Pro Tour and Junior Olympics will be featured as well skiing on Hawaii's volcano Mauna Kea and glacier skiing in the Canadian Caribboos.

Tickets will be sold at the door. Students with ID-50 cents. All other tickets-\$1. Family rate-\$3.

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Viewpoint

Hefferlins Report on Life in Russia

Dear Editors:

It is snowing outside and the city looks better than it did after a week of slushy weather. The sun shone for two days and some grissy willows "bloomed" (during the winter of 1978-1979 that didn't happen until April I think) out at the University.

Things have moved much faster for us—the apartment, violin lessons for Missi, school, finding things in stores. And some things which never occurred last time—rental of a piano, ice skating lessons for Missi and Jenny. People have been very helpful. Our scientific host is superb.

We watched the hostages board their aircraft, and some of the inauguration, on Soviet T.V. There are lengthy analyses of the American economic crisis and of the unfriendly attitudes of some new government officials.

It is not allowed to send scientific data through the mail without elaborate paperwork, so I shall have to trust that the Soviet Academy can persuade the customs officials

to let me carry our old materials and my new work out with me. I have already begun another large drawing (ionization potentials) and have already had stimulating talks about our Periodic System. As far as the experiment is concerned it is pretty much ready to go after 1½ years of modernization and I am reading up on it.

We have had warm reunions with most of our friends from before. Jenny and Missi skate with some of the same young people at the little rink in the apartment complex yard.

Jennifer suffered from a defective mouth spray bottle; the squirt hole and much the liquid went down her throat. I held her upside down and explained to the "Rapid Medical Help" (03 on any telephone) what happened. A doctor and two medical students arrived soon and checked her lungs at a clinic. Inelda and a Russian-speaking friend went with her in the ambulance.

A very beautiful experience

was to attend a production of "Swan Lake" at the Kirov (the Leningrad equivalent of the Bolshoi in Moscow). The performance was magnificent and the backdrops and lighting were splendid. And it was "Russian" as apple pie is American.

Inelda has done very well with the shopping. She found two enameled milk buckets. When she carries them down the street people stop to ask directions or to ask where she found them or to warn her when there isn't any milk.

Missi is making her violin sing again, after several weeks of no practice, with the help of her same teacher. Friday evenings Inelda plays the piano and Missi the violin.

There is an enormous map of the world on the wall. There is a dot several thousand kilometers from here called Chattanooga. We often think of you at SMC and send our love. The Leningrad Church sends its affectionate greetings also.

The Hefferlins
P.S. The sundial is considered very artistic.

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NPR Programming Defended

To the Editor:

A recent occurrence that should not pass without comment was the decision to remove "All Things Considered" from the WSMC programming schedule. A production of National Public Radio (of which WSMC is an affiliate), the show combines hard news, commentary, and special features on a host of subjects. The program has been lauded by numerous media critics for its innovative journalism.

Objections have been voiced by some WSMC listeners concerning the political or social slant of the NPR programming. Certainly such listeners have a right to express their views about the programs. What I strongly question, however, are the assumptions these people seem to hold about the function of educational radio. The basic assumption, evidently, is that all WSMC programming must promote conservative economic social beliefs. This is a mistake on two counts. First, FCC regulations are meant to encourage the propagation of various opinions—WSMC cannot, even if it so wished, limit itself to Adventist programming. Secondly, and more importantly, such a view makes a dangerous identification between Christianity and a particular set of political

values. While no one doubts that most Adventists (and other listeners in the WSMC area) are politically and socially conservative, to refuse to listen to alternative opinions and to demand that such opinions not be aired carries personal conviction to unwarranted lengths. Indeed, one could make a good case for WSMC's carrying "All Things Considered" solely on the grounds that its audience more than most needs to be alerted to various points of view. The point of educational radio is, after all, to educate, not to reinforce opinions already ingrained through years of selective reading.

Has NPR programming compromised the religious

goal of WSMC or negatively reflected upon Southern Missionary College? Not in the least. Its features, which were already subject to judicious editing for taste by the WSMC staff, did not offend either church or school standards.

Again, it must be recognized that as an educational station WSMC should broadcast diverse viewpoints on national issues in hope of stimulating thought; it ought to play the gadfly. Such a function is certainly closer to the original spirit of Christianity than is the smug, culture-bound attitude we can easily fall into. We should encourage this spirit rather than stifle it.

Benjamin McArthur
Dept. of History

STAFF POSITIONS AVAILABLE

There are still several openings to be filled for next year's *Southern Accent* staff. If you feel qualified and have a talent to offer, contact Mile Seaman at 4905 or Jay Brand at 4984. Don't delay, final selections will soon be made.

The College According to Art Jordan

There are two things to do at SMC that I consider as exciting as sitting in a concentration camp gas chamber. One of them is eating a Sam's Chicken sandwich at the C.K. The other is talking to one of the financial counselors at the student finance office.

I have often taken a stroll to the finance office to ask a "quick" question, only to find myself coming back to the room for my sleeping bag and toothbrush. For some reason I've never had quite enough patience to wait in line for the three and a half days required before entering the throne room. I've often wondered, however, what actually takes place behind those ominous doors. I wouldn't be so sus-

picious, except that I once counted the people going in and coming out and found that there were fewer coming out than there were going in.

That is why I recently confronted a couple of parents who were about to enter SMC's equivalent of the Bermuda Triangle. Mr. and Mrs. Hardpressed were reluctant to let me accompany them at first, but after flashing my press card and revealing my identity, they literally begged me to come with them. Soon a secretary called their names and, after waiting for me to finish autographing a few financial aid packets being shored in my face, showed us through the door and into the

land of legend and myth.

We were seated in front of a man who looked as though he'd just completed a seventy year term as a Siberian drill sergeant. After grunting and greeting that would probably cause some nervous breakdown, he asked the parents as to the nature of their visit.

"They explained that they had a son who would be graduating from academy and they wanted to see if they could afford to send him to SMC. 'Of course you can afford it!' our host shouted. 'Everyone can afford to go to SMC!' I coughed.

Mr. Hardpressed handed the counselor a list of the family's assets and income. After a moment of discomforting silence the counselor began working things out like a computer. "O.K.," he began in a politician's monotone. "There are several basic costs at a college and I think I can foresee a way for you to meet all expenses with no extra hassle. First, there is college tuition. If your son will take twelve hours a semester during the next year, you can cover the cost by selling your house and moving into a pup tent. Of course, if he takes more than that you may end up sleeping under the stars."

I watched as Mr. and Mrs. Hardpressed looked at each other in disbelief. Mr. Hardpressed glanced over at me as if to say, "He's just kidding, isn't he?" I coughed again.

The counselor continued. "Next we have to consider the cost of boarding in the dormitory. How far do you have to travel to work, Mr. Hardpressed?"

"Thirty miles."

"Good. Then it should be no trouble for you to sell your car and start walking from now on. As for food, if your son will promise to eat only two light meals a day, I think you should be able to get by with selling your T.V., stereo, dining room set, washer, dryer, and any other necessary luxuries you may have lying around."

By this time Mrs. Hardpressed had fainted and Mr. Hardpressed, who was ashen white and shaking considerably, was in no condition to help her. The financial wizard continued on as if nothing was wrong. "Then there are books to buy and other miscellaneous items such as lab fees to consider. You should be able to handle those costs by selling the family's wardrobe with the exception, of course, of what you're wearing now. I would suggest that you start

by selling any jeans that members of your family may own."

Unfortunately, Mr. Hardpressed had fainted too, and I alone sat listening as the voice continued on without a pause. "Now we must be realistic and realize that your son will be going through a stage where he will consider it a must to try a date or two throughout the course of the year. If you, Mr. Hardpressed, will take on a small extra job of, oh, let's say about 40 more hours a week, I feel that would adequately cover the expenses of a few Saturday nights.

"And of course," the perpetual motion mouth continued, "There are several breaks during the year when you will want Junior home. I don't think it would be too much to ask Mrs. Hardpressed to get out of the house and work about 72 hours a week so that you can pay for the gas to transport your son home."

"Now," the heartless counselor finally stopped talking long enough to take a dramatic pause, "college isn't as expensive as other people lead you to believe, is it?" But there was no one to answer. I had fainted too.

Portrait



With the help of an airbrush, Jim Phillips will be painting a 360 square foot backdrop for the SA talent show. This job will require many painstaking hours of work for Jim, but it is a type of art he likes best.

He began airbrushing T-shirts two and a half years ago and has since worked on a design for CABL and done other projects around the college.

He is an art major and hopes to pursue a career as a commercial artist. Jim lives in Erwin, TN, and enjoys photography and racquetball in his free time.

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Dickerhoff Responds to Everything

Dear Editor,

I'm responding to an accusation that SMC is a cultural wasteland. When I first read the letter I kind of upset me. I didn't want to hear Alex Haley speak because I'm not the most informed person on campus, and I don't know who he is or what he does. I can see why a biology major or even a chemistry major would like to hear Mr. Haley, but how do they expect the rest of the school to be interested in hearing a talk on roots? Personally, "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" was something I could intelligently relate to better.

Well, after I calmed down about the letter, I got to talking with some of my friends about what had been said. And you know—it's true. SMC is a cultural desert. We couldn't think of one Saturday night activity that we remembered having grown culturally by attending in the three years we've been here. Both of

those activities (Alex Haley and "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken") were a waste(land) of time.

For the benefit of the students we have organized a special week to emphasize the cultural aspect of SMC. We are calling it "I Love Cultural Wasteland Week."

This special week will feature talent competition, classic films, and guest artists.

The film festival will begin Monday and will be held in the Thacher Hall Chapel. Our theme is "The Army and Its Training." We will begin the week with the classic "Setting Up Sanitation Facilities" and we will end the week with the socially relevant "Your Best Friend—The M-16 Rifle." This film will require children to be accompanied by an adult.

The preliminary rounds of the "Big Calling Contest" will start Tuesday with the finale being held Friday during lunch. The school has really

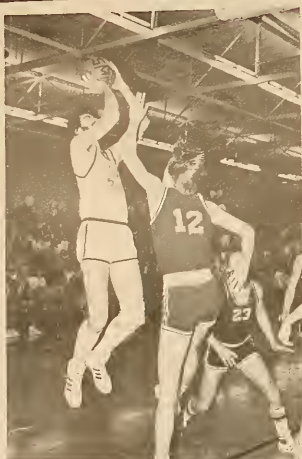
allocated funds for an authentic pig yard to be built on the men's dorm side of Wright Hall. The barbed wire fence is already up and the pigs should be arriving any day. The students who eat by the windows on that side of the cafeteria are asked to throw their scraps out the windows instead of throwing them away. We want the pen to be comfortable and homey when the pigs arrive.

Also to end the week we plan to have Willie Nelson here Saturday night. He will be giving a benefit concert to raise money for the new "Cultural Emphasis Building and Bar-B-Q," that is to be built.

We were planning on having a cultural fashion show, but we had it scheduled for before 5 p.m. so the faculty assembly voted 64 to 63 not to have it.

Sincerely,
Steve Dickerhoff

The Re



Rick Prusla, Rees Series MVP, goes up for two of his 25 points.



Doug Price avoids Byron Rouse.

CHAMPIONSHIP
Sophomores vs. Seniors

	F.G.	F.T.	points
Botimer	6	2	14
Price	11	1	23
O'Brien	11	0	22
Ward	3	3	9
Ware	3	-	6
Franklin	1	1	3
Mock	-	-	-
Cain	-	-	0
Total			77

	F.G.	F.T.	points
Prusla	10	5	25
Creamer	7	-	14
Rathbun	4	2	10
Abbott	2	2	6
Rouse	-	2	2
Leonard	-	2	2
Nellie	5	3	13
Davis	-	-	-
Total			72

On February 19th and filled with excitement, the students take a special time for class spirit and the Rees Series was at hand. Thursday night's game, anyone could hope for one point. In the first, sophomores were given a freshman squad. At the was deadlocked 48 to 48. John O'Brien scored the sank a free throw with game. This margin proved slid past the freshman to the score of 49 to 48. Botimer led the way for Robert Bovell and Gregg the freshman team. In the seniors just got by the game. It was David Creamer with just 11 seconds left victory. Creamer, Rick a balanced scoring attack were sparked by the Lingerfelt, and Buck

On Saturday night between the juniors and juniors with their best of the freshman, winning and Jeff Lingerfelt led a balanced attack getting The freshman missed despite Robert Bovell's effort.

The championship most of the points came. The strong rebounding and Doug Price gave weaker rebounding on the outside shooting the balanced attack and seniors to turn back through the first half points. Joining Price were David Creamer and class of '83 gave them many years.

Rick Prusla was voted tournament as he scored 16 and 25 points rebounding and blocking. All-Tournament Team freshman team, Buck Doug Price and John

On Saturday night score keeper Ken Sports Illustrated to for all of Ken's work the fine job he has done the money to put out to all those involved forth for the Rees Series will be one

fold

s Series

the SMC gymnasium was
one of year when parents
to our campus and when
in their class. It was a
go ahead for the Annual

and all the thrilling action
games being won by only
the heavily favored
and handle by a hustling
regulation time the score
the game into overtime.
went in overtime when he
heads remaining in the
enough as the sophomores
championship game by
Doug Price and Dave
Vogel while Steve Vogel,
were the mainstays for
game of the evening the
another down to the wire
using a pair of free throws
the seniors a \$3 to \$2
and Paul Rathbun provided
victories while the juniors
of Reno Thompson, Jeff

two game was a shoot out
between. In the end the
proved to be too much for
and 78 to 54. Buck Schultz
for the juniors who had a
winning the scoring column.
of Greg Carlson and
effort, fell victim to the

and hard fought one with
underneath the basket.
attack of John O'Brien
over the edge over the
Dave Botmer provided
sophomores giving them a
team too strong for the
carried the senior team
with a game high 25
figures for the seniors
victory. The victory for the
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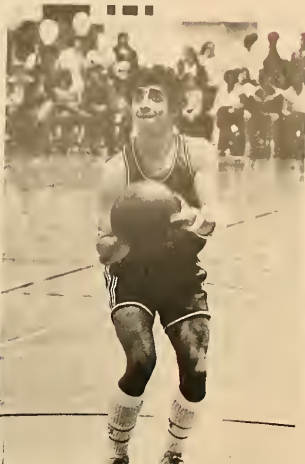
Valuable Player of the
for seniors both nights
also doing a fine job
winning Prusia on the
Robert Bovell from the
the junior team and
the sophomore team.
presented "AA" league
a year's subscription to
the players
to coach Jacks for
the intramural program
him and his wife with
log. A big thanks goes
and effort that was put
in that the 1981 Rees
and.



John O'Brien drives past the seniors.



The sophomores win the series two years in a row



Junior Jeff Lingerfelt concentrates on a free throw.

CONSOLATION Juniors vs. Freshmen

	F.G	F.T.	points
Schultz	10	1	21
Lingerfelt	6	2	14
Thompson	1	-	2
West	6	-	12
Durby	5	4	14
Velleasp	2	1	5
Silver	1	-	2
Dorich	4	-	8
Total			78

	F.G	F.T.	points
Aviles	-	-	0
Carlson	-	-	-
Bovell	13	4	30
Vogel	7	1	15
Prigat	1	1	3
Smith	2	-	4
Johnson	-	-	0
Decker	1	-	2
Total			54

View from the Stands



Bobby Smith attempts a steal from Leonard.

All those who signed up for the tennis doubles and racket-ball tournaments are reminded to have your match played before the deadline. Also you are reminded to record the results of your match at the gymnasium office.

Two new seasons are underway in the intramural program. On Monday and Tuesday nights at 5:30 and 6:45 Floor Hockey is being played in the gym. On Wednesday and Thursday at 5:30 soccer is being played on the fields behind the VM.

Starting Monday there will be a sign-up sheet in the gym for all those interested in playing in a badminton tournament. Nets will be set up in the gym on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Hello. I'm the easy-rider resident mouse of SMC's touring bus. You probably haven't seen me around, but, I've seen and heard a lot of what has happened on the bus. By the way, I appreciate the crumbs and tortilla chips some of you have kicked my way.

Well, this last trip was a real scream. Before now all I have seen are the southern states, but on this trip the gymnastic team crossed a mythical border and a real one, going to Texas and Mexico. Usually I sleep in that seat toward the back that is falling apart, but the bus was full with 38 tumblers and their helpers so I moved out for the nine days. I heard someone say there would be four programs in a six-day span, but I was afraid of getting left so I stayed close to the bus (I think I'll scamper over to the college gym next month though and catch the home show).

Well, I heard all kinds of

hard-to-believe things on this trip. Tacos for breakfast? If the Alamo was fought today would the Irish win? You have two pesos and I have none, seen-yore. What's a bandito?

After programs at SAC and San Antonio, my bus rolled down through the breathtaking views of Texas and headed to Montemorelos, their parent's or the school's or the churches, but they have to have their own personal principles in order for them to but she didn't have a visa... besides she kept warning me about some tough Monteruma guy. A performance there at the Rio Grande Academy wrapped up the shows.

Well, that bus rolled on for 60 hours, spreading good-will outside and hammocks and sleeping bags in. Anyone who had a big Mac attack had a problem getting through those stacks. But I had a fun time watching folks and next time you're on the bus, be sure and be a little careless with your food for ol' Mick.

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Tim "Rushes" the goal as Keith Smith defends.

Introspect:

Wisdom from Kings & Wiseman

Behold, a Week of Prayer speaker came to SMC; and as he spoke, this is what happened.

Some of the words fell beside the road, and the birds came and devoured them.

Other words landed on rocky soil, where the earth was extremely shallow. These words brought quick results, but as time went by the results faded away, because the words could find no root in the shallow earth.

Yet other words fell among the thorns. But sad to say, the thorns came up and quickly choked them out.

And finally, some of his words were planted in good soil. These brought forth much fruit.

Hear now the meaning of the parable of the Week of Prayer speaker.

The student who attends the

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close the Week of Spiritual Emphasis with the topic, "The Let Down-and How to Prevent It," which deals with how to keep your spiritual relationship going after the week is over.

Bob Hope says:
"Red Cross can teach you first aid. And first aid can be a life saver."



meetings, but does not listen; the one who sits in the back and talks, and pays no attention to the Holy Spirit working upon his heart, this is the one on whom the words fell beside the road. The words are quickly snatched from him by the devil.

This is the one on whom the words were sown on rocky soil. This is the student who hears the message, and immediately receives it with joy. He turns his life over to Christ. He even gives his testimony in front of the student body. But following the departure of the Week of Prayer speaker, he neglects to spend time with the Lord. He fails to make a habit of daily Bible study and prayer. Because he has no root, he soon falls away.

The words which fell among the thorns represent this: this

is the student who, feeling the Holy Spirit pleading with him, decides to give his heart to Christ. He is in earnest about wanting to be a Christian. But problems arise, because he doesn't have a change of lifestyle to accompany his change of heart. His old friends ridicule him. Yes, for him the words are quickly choked out.

Then there are the words which were planted in good soil. These are the students who realize that they are sinners. They are overjoyed at the message of a forgiving Savior, and receiving the message with joy, they apply it to their hearts. Indeed, they will bring forth much fruit.

Let the student who has wisdom understand the meaning of the parable of the Week of Prayer speaker.

Sage and Ashton to Perform in Piano Duo

Brenna Attness

Dr. Robert Sage, associate professor, and Dr. Bruce Ashton, professor of music at SMC, will be performing in a piano duet, Sunday, March 15, at 8:00. The performance will be in the upstairs recital room in Miller Hall and admission is free.

Sage and Ashton have been performing piano concerts twice a year since Sage arrived on campus in 1976. It's just been in the past few years that they have begun performing duets. Last year their concert was a combination of serious and popular music. This year the concert will contain more

romantic music.

The first part of the concert will consist of three of the seven sections of Gustav Holst's, "The Planets." The second part of the concert will feature Sage performing solo in Tchaikovsky's "First Piano Concerto" and Ashton will play the orchestral accompaniment in reduction as the second piano.

Sage and Ashton will be performing this same concert Saturday night at the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church and Wednesday night they will be at the Kettering Institute in Ohio.

For the Record

What would you like to see the SA do differently next year?

Brenda Labar, freshman, business/music, Collegedale, TN: Get some activities for the village kids that we'll find out about.

Greg King, senior, theology, Marietta, GA: Have more Sabbath afternoon activities.

Bruce Coston, junior, biology, Hutchinson, MN: Stay in closer contact with the students.

Mark Decker, junior, art, Stockbridge, MI: Enhance spiritual atmosphere of SMC. Have a singspiration on Friday nights. It really works well at AU.

Rob Weaver, sophomore, English major, Gentry, AR: Wish they'd have more formal, up-to-date programs or functions like banquets. Have nice banquets at decent places - off campus-with high quality entertainment.

Dawn Finley, freshman, office administration, Longwood, FL: More formal functions.

Carl Rottliffe, freshman, theology, Bloomington, IN: I'm satisfied with it the way it is.

David C. Mills, junior, theology/history/English, Baltimore, MD: What's the SA?

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Diversions

Thursday

WEEK of Prayer continues today in the church. Enjoy.

IT'S "110 In The Shade" a musical at the Cumberland County Playhouse. Performances start at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Call [615] 484-5000 for reservations.

AWARD winning film "The Tin Drum." Shown in 129 Grote Hall at UTC at 8 p.m.

TWEET loves the Chattanooga chapter of the Tennessee Ornithological Society is holding a meeting tonight at the Reflection Riding Nature Center. Vans are leaving Wright Hall at 6:30 p.m. Be there. Chirp, chirp.

Friday

NO 9 a.m. class today, prayer meeting.

IS it any wonder things are going this way? It's Friday the 13th.

THE sun goes to bed at 6:47 p.m.

EASTWIND is performing in the Apison gym. Buses will leave the front of Wright Hall at 6:45 p.m.

COMMUNION is scheduled for vespers at 8 p.m.

Sabbath

PRaise the Lord in Talshe this morning.

MARRIED people a Vespers & recreation program is being held in the Spalding gym beginning at 6 p.m. Bring your spouse and kids!

SKII buffs. The film "Winter Fever" will be shown at the gym tonight. Students with ID get in for \$.50. Come and enjoy.

Sunday

REFINEMENT is promised during the Sage and Ashton Duo-Piano at 8 p.m. in Miller Hall.

HANDEL'S "Messiah" parts 2 & 3 will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the All Saint's Chapel at the University of the South.

OH no! It's the Ides of March! Hide, hide! Eh tu, Brutus?

Monday

ARE you available? If so, the SA wants you to fill positions like secretary, treasurer, etc. If you're interested stop by the SA office and fill out an application.

SO how did your Ides of March fare?

MARSHES Meadows and Mountains will be presented by the Audobon Society in Chattanooga's Museum of Regional History at 7:30 p.m.

MENC attention all music, PE and Educational majors, Nancy Lane Right will be giving a program entitled "Movement Education." On the gym stage at 7 p.m. Everyone else is invited too!

Tuesday

WARNING wear something green today or the Mad Power will get you.

CABL wants your blood. Sign up to give it at the Student Center Desk. You get a shirt with a turnip on it if you do.

EDIFICE stages are discussed in William T. Henning's lecture "Revivalism in American Architecture" in the Hunter Museum Auditorium at 10:30 a.m.

HURRY and reapply to SMC for the 1981-82 school year. Forms are in the dorms, Wright Hall and the Student Center. There is no application fee charged until April 30.

Wednesday

IF it's nice go and hear UTC's wind ensemble outdoor concert at 12 noon. If it's raining, take an umbrella. If it's not, take a picnic lunch.

TALENTED people come out of the bushes. It's time for the annual second semester talent show. Auditions tonight and tomorrow.

COME on and get a turnip shirt. Give blood. Be a blood buddy.

C-wing celebrates openhouse. Come one—come all to C-wing hall. We all will have a ball. Don't miss the festivities on the great C-wing. Refreshments will be served at 10 p.m. sharp. Be there one and all on C-wing hall.

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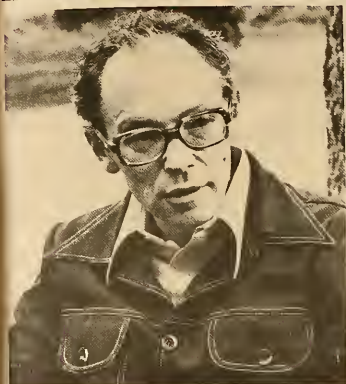


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Russian dissident Alexander Ginzberg will speak of his life as a Gulag-Soviet Prison Camp prisoner, Saturday, at 8 p.m.

Ginzberg to Speak at SMC

Elsa Melendez

Alexander Ginzberg, a well-known Russian poet and advocate of the dissident movement was exchanged on April 27, 1979 along with four other dissidents for two convicted Soviet spies held here in the U.S.

He has been harassed by the Soviet authorities especially the KGB (Soviet intelligence) since 1960 for being an activist for human rights, for writing an unofficial poetry book, and an underground book in 1966 about the trials of dissident writers Andrei Syrovski and Juli Daniel. He spent seven years in the Gulag-Soviet prison camps.

Before being exiled, Ginzberg was involved actively in different underground activities. He administered a fund sponsored by Alexander Solzhenitsyn to help the families of the political prisoners. He also helped found and monitor the Helsinki Watch Committee. The latter quite disturbed the government since it matched with the antagonist Human Rights Campaign of former President Carter.

Back in 1975, The Helsinki Agreement or Helsinki Accords on European Security and Cooperation was accepted and signed by 35 countries including Canada, U.S. and the Soviet Union. The agreement provided rights for the people such as freedom of conscience, thought, religion, and better exercise of political and civil rights.

Unfortunately, the Soviet government didn't accomplish

the agreement. The Helsinki Watch Committee was organized to pressure the government that caused a great deal of repression, harassment, and imprisonment of the members and supporters.

Ginzberg represents one of the many lonely voices of the dissident cause. A dissident is defined as "a small group of discontented and articulate citizens ranging from religious zealots to modern technocrats."

The Russian dissident movement represents various

groups which advocate different causes. For example, the technocrats tend to advocate liberal reforms; the intellectuals fight for greater creative freedom; the ethnic Ukrainians fight for more national autonomy; the Georgian nationalists want more attention to their cultural heritage; the religious dissenters advocate freedom of conscience, and the Soviet Jews fight for the right to emigrate.

Ginzberg has strongly supported, on page 4

Togtherness Weekend Sponsored at Cohutta

Robert Smith

Spring will be upon us and the much talked of camp at Cohutta Springs awaits the 160 students who will be able to attend the first annual Togtherness Weekend.

Waterskiing, swimming, recreation in the gym, games in the cafeteria and an assortment of other fun-filled activities will be available.

After a late breakfast, Sabbath school will be held, with Dr. Knittel speaking for the church service. Sabbath afternoon the camp will be free to the students to hike through and back into the National Forest. Also, a discussion on modern-day religious topics will be held.

Saturday evening will be

loaded with fun games, pretzels, rootbeer in the cafeteria, recreation in the gym, and a campfire blazing all evening.

Sunday will contain more skiing and fun. Everyone will return by 2:15 p.m.

Yes, six meals, transportation down and back, two nights in the cabin, and one weekend filled with fun with your friends. You pay only a lucky \$13 for the entire weekend. Sign up for a cabin at the dorm lobbies now.

Remember, this is not primitive camping, we will be in the cabins with showers etc., and meals served in the cafeteria. Yes, come one and all.

ANNOUNCING

Back for a return engagement by popular demand. . .

THE CLASSIFIEDS

Please have your classified ad in by noon on Monday, March 30. They can be turned in at the *Southern Accent* office in the Student Center. Please keep the ads appropriate.

K vs. K

Rescheduled

The Student Association has been allowed by special permission from Swank Motion Pictures, Inc. to keep the movie, "Kramer vs. Kramer" for one more week at no extra charge. Therefore, the movie has been rescheduled for showings at 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. on March 29, 1981. The film is a special print prepared and approved for SDA audiences.

The March 29 showings are private S.A. showings and for college audiences only. Admission is free—bring your I.D. card.



Talent show grand prize winners Skolider-Viet pose with bottles and baton. Members include from left to right: David West, Rusty Keele, Kenny Filman, Roger Record, Brent Stone, Jerry VanSoyce, and Phillip Gilbert.

SMC Performs 'Elijah'

The presentation of the first half of Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" will be produced by the combined efforts of all Southern Missionary College choral groups and the SMC Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Orlo Gilbert, symphony conductor.

It will be presented for the two Saturday morning worship services (8:30 and 11:20 a.m.) at the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church on March 28.

Soloists for the 8:30 a.m. performance will be Sopranos, Sandra Schiau and Lisa Self; Alto, Cindy Jo Andersson;

Tenor, Glenn Holland; and Baritone, Tom Breec. The soloists for the 11:20 a.m. performance are Tammy Peel, Lisa Self, Cindy Jo Anderson, Mark Stephens, and Evan Chesney respectively.

The groups participating are as follows: College Choir-Larry Otto, Director; Collegiate Choral-Dr. Don Runyan, Director; Dr. Marvin Robertson, Director; Southern Bel Cantors-Larry Otto, Director; SMC Symphony Orchestra-Orlo Gilbert, Director.

The public is invited to attend and there is no admission charge.

the budgeted 24, this makes it necessary to circulate a 4-page issue this week.

The College According to Art Jordan

"Adventized: 1. to be converted into an acceptable form for Adventists; 2. to be purified; 3. made holy"
--Jordan's First Collegiate Dictionery.

Strolling into the C.K., I order an adventized hamburger--Master Burger, they call it. After washing my meal down with soyamilk, adventized milk, I wander over to the Village Market and purchase an authentic appearing bottle of adventized wine. Tonight I will celebrate.

And now, I would like to propose an adventized toast to the most recent breakthrough in adventized movies--Kramer vs. Kramer. Approved? Yes. Unedited? No. What your virgin eyes will see this Sunday is guaranteed to be healthy, wholesome, and totally unblemished. When compared with couples saying good night in front of Thatcher, this is gentle.

"Tell me," you ask, "Who was considerate enough to adventize this film so that we can watch it in good conscience?" Allow me to introduce you to PUCFPC, short for Pacific Union Conference Film Preview Committee. This morally outstanding group is made up of representatives from Loma Linda University, Pacific Union College, and

various academies and churches. They meet three or four times each year for a film previewing marathon to determine which films are "Safe", which are not, and which can be adventized.

The films previewed are those which have been selected by school administrators, church pastors, and conference youth leaders. How do they know what films are worth seeing? Don't ask so many questions. They know.

Do you feel adventurous? Join me as I sneak into one of these censor sessions. Sit down and relax, the flick will begin soon. Don't look so shocked at seeing so many high-ranking church officials sitting around you. Who did you expect to be previewing these films--radicals?

Ah, I can see you're feeling more at ease now. It was nice of Pastor X to offer you some of his popcorn. Not only that, but I noticed that Elder Y bought you some root beer (no Coke permitted here).

OK, the projector is rolling and we can settle back to take in the drama unfolding before us. Sure, I hope it's good, too. At least we didn't have to pay \$3.50 to get in.

Great Gallilee's Gates! Quick! Cover your eyes! I've heard of passionate scenes before, but this is the ultimate

in PDA! Hey, I think we're causing a stir. We seem to be the only ones worried about maintaining the appearance of innocence. Be quiet so that I can hear what that academy teacher is saying. Did I hear right? He's not sure of the exact place where the film should be edited so he suggests that the projectionist run that scene by one more time. Surely somebody will disagree. But look! Everyone's head is bobbing up and down in obvious approval. Don't look so glassy eyed, it'll be

over soon.

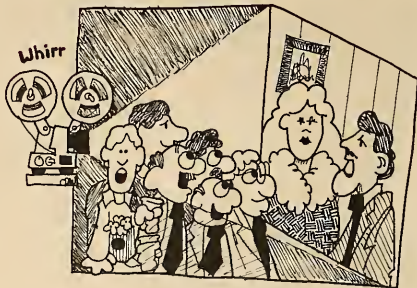
After the movie, the preview committee then decides what modifications to make and what rating to give it. "Kramer vs. Kramer" was given an adventized "R" which means that it is for college/adult audiences only. No, I'm not joking.

Finally, after a film has been previewed, edited, and rated, it is ready for the Adventist theater circuit of which our own SMC Cinema One is a part.

I have two suggestions to make. First, why doesn't the Southern Union begin their own preview committee so that we don't have to take California's word for it. Se-

cond, I wish to heartily recommend that I be nominated as SMC's representative to this committee. I feel that I could find enough time to run down to the conference office several times a year and gaze at a few flicks. Yes, it would be a sacrifice. But I feel I need to do more for my church.

Actually, we may not need our own previewers. The PUCFPC has, to their credit, recommended that the General Conference establish a committee to handle all the films for all of the unions. I think that's a good idea. After all, the brethren in Takoma Park don't have the chance to view the unedited films in the theaters like many of the laymen do. Or do they?



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Wisdom from Kings & Wiseman

They strutted in, adorned in their finery. Tigers with sleek, shiny coats. Zebras sporting alternating stripes. Giraffes with telescopic necks, craning towards the sky. The monkeys, swinging from tree to tree, dropped to the ground and arrived with a thud. Finally, all the animals had arrived at the designated rendezvous in the jungle.

Lines of concern marked every face. The animals had come together to decide a very important matter: to formulate a plan to honor the King of the Beasts. For the first time since any of the animals could remember, the Great Lion was returning to His jungle, and in a rare display of unity they had called this meeting. They all desired to give glory to their King.

The council spawned heated debate. Each animal was intent on outshining his own opinion. A tawny tiger spoke first.

"My five companions," said he, "I would be for honoring the King in this way: We should kill all the weaker animals for a sacrifice to pacify His anger."

A small giraffe, fearing for his own skin, was quick to point out the fallacy in this reasoning. "No! No!" he shouted. "Our King is not coming in anger, but in love."

A zebra felt compelled to state his plan. "There is only one way to give glory to our King," he said. "You must all strip off your skin and clothe yourselves in the most attractive way. When the King comes, He will appreciate all the agony you went through to look nice for Him." The zebra spoke very smugly, for he was confident that his beautiful striped coat would be selected as the standard for the animals.

But a young antelope was

quick to rebut this view. "That won't work either," he said. "Our King does not look on the outward appearance. He looks on the heart." The other animals concurred, for they did not wish to skin themselves and exchange their coat for that of the zebra.

The council was now deadlocked. Even though each of the animals ardently desired to honor his coming King, none was willing to sacrifice his own individuality. Could anyone break the stalemate?

At the height of the dilemma, a small lamb walked shyly out of the jungle and into the circle of animals. His timidity was overlooked, but his attire caused quite a stir. The skin of a lion draped loosely over his small body.

The animals pounced on him at once. "How dare you?" roared the tiger. "Attempt to imitate my King, will you?" The zebra also joined the chorus of excited voices. "This blasphemous masquerade is worthy of death." No one spoke in favor of the poor creature, and he was quickly bound in preparation for the execution.

As the animals picked up stones to end the life of the young lamb, the loud roar of a lion thundered across the forest. The King had arrived. After untying the bonds securing the frightened lamb, He spoke with a mighty voice which rolled through the jungle like the sound of many waters.

"I have come! And I see that no one was interested in honoring Me, no one except the young lamb. You said you wanted to give Me glory, but in reality, all you wanted to do is to glorify self. But the little lamb loved Me so much, he wanted to be like Me. Imitation is the highest form of honor!" And with that the big Lion pawed the turf, roared once more, and disappeared into the forest.



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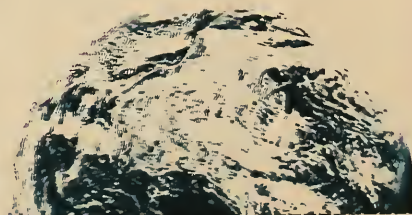
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ported the religious cause in Russia, and has been acquainted with several churches including the Seventh-day Adventist church. He is affiliated with the Russian Orthodox Church, although his mother is a Jew. This coming weekend Ginzberg will visit the SMC campus in the P.E. Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the Student Center.

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SMC HOSTAGES RELEASED



The newly released SMC hostages wave triumphantly for network cameras. After hours of grueling oral and written interrogations and being forced to sit on hard wooden seats without food or water or even communication with fellow hostages, they were finally set free. Pictured in the background is the embassy that was "home" for so long.

Smart Remarks

Student Mercenary Update

Oh, there's nothing better than being loved and appreciated by your fans. Yes, they are the ones that eagerly snatch for that fresh *Accent*, never have doubts as to whether there will be one out this week or not, probably send one home to the folks to show off their school's fine talent, and above all, NEVER criticize or say it's boring without sufficient suggestions for its improvement. I'd like to thank all of you who are our avid fans for this support.

Well actually, not all of you since all probably aren't our fans. I realize there are those who can't read English well, read a contact now and then, would rather read Rosemary Roger's or Hugh Hefner's latest publishing, but then we all have our downfalls. But other than these, there aren't any who, well there are those who can't, or even worse than that, we don't take a joke, refuse to recognize that several of us weren't sent directly from the "perfect mold" so we do make occasional typing errors, consistently ignore our efforts to print up-to-date statistics on basketball games or registration counts, and yes, our thanks to all of you who still, 8 months after school has been in session, remain baffled as to whether we put out the Joker, whether we take the senior pictures for the year book, and whether in fact, our room is the walk-in lunch room where you leave your carry-out half-empty and strewn all over the floor. Yes, we would like to thank you! And let me say "Hail!" to those of you who walk by our door day after day and never come in to introduce yourself or even introduce us to you; nay, you stroll by just slow enough to crane your neck around the corner and stare in our little office with your hushed voices and popping eyes as though it were a small, exotic zoo in here which was responsible for the wild strains of sound that emit at odd hours from behind our closed door.

And as if that weren't enough, we budget for 24 issues and put out 25 and what do we get in return? "Why is this paper only 4 pages this week?" "Why aren't Dave's Trivia out all the time?" "Why weren't they here on Thursday instead of Friday? Always change my hamsters cage on Thursday?" and "Why didn't the third word of the fourth paragraph in the second column on the fifth page of the 21st issue line up with the word directly across from it in the other column?" Holy Caramba! I can't believe the gratitude and the appreciation and the acknowledgment of all the hard work and long hours that you people bestow on us all the time. The fan mail and the flow of thanks never stops. Whether it matters that I am standing with a .03 GPA, haven't slept since I can remember and my social life and student interaction are practically zero is neither here nor there, it's just all part of the life you lead after you give up the semi-normal one to put out a weekly student paper for the people you love so, I'd like to say thank you to all of you that have made this experience possible...Thank you, thank you, thank you, artist, thank you,.....

Think Adventure Series Takes Conservative Stance

The Artist Adventure Series has had, for the time being, to take a more conservative stance. Complaints were reported from many community members about the questionable programs being presented.

These scandalous performers ranged from the bassist who posed disrobed with his instrument, to the man who washed his family laundry in public. Even the Saxophone Quartet is out of the running. "That group has gone pro. I understand that they are doing some hot-shot gig at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas. We wanted 'em back, but now we can't touch 'um," stated

the Series coordinator. "Next year we have a line up that we feel will prove exciting as well as educational."

Highlights from next year are: "Migratory Habits of the Mongolian Horned Toad," "Johnny Lingo on Collective Bargaining," and "Southwestern Arabian Folk Lore: Past, Present and Popular Trends." As a more localized feature, a slide presentation on "The Summer Migratory Habits of College Professors," and the ever popular subject "Collegedude Cobra: Myth or Menace" will be shown.

"We are looking forward to cont. on page 3

Dear friends at homebase, Just another little note to let you know how things are running here.

Everyone is just peachy. Remember the young mother, Zamboni, I wrote you about last time that lived in a cardboard box with three children, one cat and ate the wild berries that grew next to the road? Well, her little family is getting better as the days go by. The youngest boy, Zozo (12 years old) has learned to walk now and is helping to beg in the streets from the merchants. Now as for little Sambo, (7 years), he has gotten out of his children's detention home for stealing dog chow from the clinic doctor's mud flat, and we have him transporting the sick from the rice patties and the three

legged starved dogs for rehabilitation. Mumbo, (15, the oldest and only daughter) is making an appeal to all of you. We desperately need your fondle sets along with the little forks that go with them. We don't, however, need the stereo cans since the Germans left behind many of them when they were here.

Oh, thanks so much for the 8x10x6 survival package that came in '79. Unfortunately the french fries were dried out, the sweater was raveled by the rats, the *Accent* print bled together while it was being transported through the canals by the commandos, but the wool socks have been very useful in straining the spaghetti.

Well, I can't relate any more details since its time to

SMC Approves Every Movie in the World

The astounding acceptance of the academy award-winning film "Kramer vs. Kramer" on SMC's campus has prompted the film previewing committee to update its present policies. Effective immediately every movie ever released in the world will be permitted to be shown in its edited entirety. Truckloads of requests for films have already started pouring in.

"By broadening the film-showing scope, and its subjects, the student's awareness of cultural, geographical, and physical knowledge will also be enlarged" commented a member of the previewing committee.

"If it gets any worse,"

All That Jazz	13 min.
Jaws I & II	12 min.
The Black Hole	25 min.
[astronomy students take particular note]	
Attack of the Killer Tomatoes	15 min.
[so must for cafe workers]	
Animal House	9 min.
[extremely interesting to C-wing]	
Skatetown USA	17 min.
[i.e. major's delight]	
The Computer Were Tennis Shoes	4 hrs.
[so wholesome minutes were owed. Right for computer teachers]	
Killer Fish	21 min.
[fishing enthusiasts might check into this]	
Tentacles	30 min.
[Specifically requested by biology department]	
Debbie Does Dallas	credits only
[career film]	
1 Spit on Your Grave	6 min.
[no explanation available]	
Rocky Horror Show	7 min.
[study of sociological groups]	
The Enforcer	23 min.
[deans take note]	
The Tin Drum	

shown in unedited entirety

turn on my daily soap (General Compound) and munch out on a few Little Numbas Soak Cakes (made right here by our own McAllister bakeries) so...until Bhudda loses weight...your loving Student Mercenary Jose Enrique Mercedes Hernandez Gonzales Gutierrez Roscher Roman

Cafeteria Clinches Culinary Award

The cafeteria of Southern Missionary College, located in Collegedale, TN has been awarded the coveted "Golden Rolling-pin Trophy" for excellence in innovative and creative cooking.

Picked as the outstanding restaurant out of 324,000 entries, the cafeteria will be a major influence in cuisine for the coming year.

One of the creations that helped the school to clinch this honor was "nutty broccoli," a superb combination of dried, candied broccoli, a delicate white sauce, chopped mushrooms, black peacans, and the crowning touch of herb croutons (it is attention to detail that contributed to the excellence of the cafeteria). Another such delicacy was "cheese-nut patties." This was perhaps the most versatile entrée served. Not only are the delectable patties relished when eaten alone, they take on an ever greater harmony of flavors and texture when cleverly served with warmed pink applesauce, generously slathered on top, the next day. The most aesthetically appealing dish was "ribbons cheese casserole." This artful combination of secret ingredients is decorated with precisely arranged processed American cheese and the gracefully swirled into interesting shapes.

Because of the trend-setting cafeteria, SMC has boasted an enlarged enrollment for next year and the students are losing their unhealthy palates and beginning to fill out more.

"Bon Appetit" salutes this innovative institution for such outstanding culinary leadership. (reprinted with permission from the March 23, 1981 issue of "Bon Appetit.")

The College According Rat Jordon

When WSMC abruptly changed their programming recently, some students were angered and some were relieved. Most, however, didn't give a rip.

They will now. WSMC is turning rock. Knowing that the reasons originally given for the change sounded flimsy and unbelievable, I was prompted to do some investigative reporting. This led to the discovery of some amazing facts.

"We were going to keep it a secret until the switch was completely made," Station Manager Don Self told me. "We felt that our listeners deserved a pleasant surprise. Self went on to explain that several members of the community had threatened to withhold funds if the station didn't make a radical change. "We felt that the time was right anyway" he mentioned.

— Don Self, Program Director Olson

Perry enthusiastically described to me some of the new ideas that are going to be implemented. "We're going to fill every hour with something that jumps, swings, rocks and boogies," Perry exclaimed. "We've purchased a large selection of today's sound. Pop, rock, disco—you name it, we've got it. If it doesn't have the 'in' beat, we're chucking it."

How does the rest of the staff feel about the change?

"I can't wait to get into this stuff," Deejay Sam McBride excitedly told me. "This classical garbage was beginning to cramp my style. Now I can let my hair down and be myself!"
 And his staff wouldn't let me in on all of the secrets, although one worker, who asked to remain anonymous, did tell me that previously fired news director, Stephen Ruf, has been hired back and given his own show to be

called "The Rockin' Ruf Hour."

Festivities are being planned for the actual day of the programming change, with appearances promised by many outstanding celebrities. The occasion will be highlighted in the evening with a concert in the P.E. Center by you guessed it: AC-DC.

Move over KZ-106, you're listening to WSMC-College-ate's biggest rock. cont. in next week's issue



Expert snake-finder searching brush in Student Center for killer reptile.

Search for Killer Cobra Continues with Venom

The search is still on for the notorious Collegedale killer cobra. According to the ever diligent Collegedale police force, "All stops have been pulled. We will find the vile beast if we have to beat every inch of brush from here to Cleveland. And that's just what we're going to do, too!"

A massive investigation is scheduled to take place in the near future for the man-eating reptile. The police chief has announced that every abie-bodied law enforcer will at exactly snapp line up and proceed to strike back and forth over each acre of Collegedale ground flailing their billy clubs at trees, bushes, and flowers to coax out the venomous cold-blooded animal.

"We at the police department will do our best to see

that each citizen can walk the streets of Collegedale safely" stated the chief.

Commissioner Greg Vital will also help lead out in this daring mission. "There are no ifs, ands, or buts about it, we WILL catch the snake!"

If this air-tight plan fails, another reptile will be released that is of the opposite gender, enabling the police to track the escaped cobra down since all snakes are immediately attracted to one another, and hunt both of the killers down. Should this not work, a snake expert is now on 24-hour call and will be rushed to Collegedale by Concord within minutes of notification, or the cobra will run free forever, always stalking, never giving man, woman, or child one moment of peace or safety.

"Frank" tells all:

A Candid Interview with a Prominent Person

I am supposed to write an interview of a prominent executive here at school, so here I go. Let me first make clear that I'm not to mention this top executive's name, but I can use an alias. Let's see...why don't we call him...my name. Let's call him Frank. Now Frank has studied a great deal and has received a doctor degree in an American language similar to one spoken in England. Now I can't say what he does for a living, but, oh boy—being president of a big school is no easy job.

Just think how many lectures, dinners, and banquets you would have to speak at if you were president of a college—of course, I'm not saying that this person I'm interviewing is the president of any college.

Anyway—back to what I was saying before. I made an appointment with his secretary to talk with Frank. She said I could talk with him. I did.

Because the occasion was formal, I put on socks with my doekickers (this is usually not done). With a pencil and pad in hand I placed a tape recorder on his desk. His office was real big and pretty with lots of big books and things.

I looked around and I was wowed. "Boy," I thought, "this is real neat." You can't imagine all the big plaques he had on his wall. He said "Hello."

Shocked at his candor, I took a picture of his sofa. It's pretty. You can come up to my room and see the picture. Anyway, back to what I was saying before. I didn't bother to waste any time. I got to the issues at hand.

"Frank," I asked in a stern voice, "is it really true that you have posed for pictures?" He became fidgety and

nervous. As sweat ran down his brow in buckets. He answered, "How do you know?"

"Because," I pointed as I stood in a Victorian pose, "I can see the family portrait on your desk and there you are, my good man, in it." I then gleamed in satisfaction.

His face went back to normal. And then he leaned back in his chair. The color came back to his face. I was confused as he began laughing wildly. His eyes

wide with tears of joy in them sparkled. I wonder what he thought I meant. I can't imagine.

Well, the interview lasted for a little bit. We didn't say much. We just looked at each other and read Beowulf. Actually, he read it to me. He's real good at that. Anyway, we talked and stuff like that. Overall, I guess the interview turned out good. He let me keep the copy of Beowulf.

Business Dept. Revamps Entire Lecture Program

To encourage business majors to enroll in the lecture series next year, the business department is revamping its entire program.

"We are very excited about next year's schedule," Wayne Vandever, chairman of the business department began, "the seminars will revolve around those involved with the Watergate scandal, the Bendis Corporation outrage, and the Abscam shenanigans. We are hoping to get a few congressional secretaries to come in and discuss the workings of a congressman's office."

As of now the series has been able to acquire the plumber and Rose Mary Woods from Watergate; the cleaning woman and Mrs. Agnew, wife of William Agnew, vice president of Bendis and representing the Abscam are several judges that convicted congressmen involved. However, at this writing no secretaries have consented to appear, but says Mr. Rozell, business management instructor, "We haven't given up all hope. I'm looking forward to meeting Elizabeth Raye in the flesh."

To accommodate the visi-

tors, the business department asks that no cameras, tape recorders or glass bottles of any kind be brought into the lecture hall. Students are asked to refrain from requesting autographs from the seminelebrities.

"Today's business students need to be aware of every aspect of business in America," Vandever concluded, "next year's seminars should show executive hopefuls how to use those types of business to their advantage."

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wholesome and adventure-packed entertainment for the family" the coordinator reaffirmed. "For the benefit of the college students, however, Walt Disney classics will be shown in the Thatcher Hall worship room."

Distractions

Hi faos, it's me once again from beautiful Southern Missionary College. Last year, I brought you the Handy Dandy Guide to Inexpensive Dating. (See Twang April 1, 1980).

This year, by popular request, I'll take my money saving devices one step further, and apply them to—The Handy Dandy Guide to Inexpensive Weddings.

First of all, ooe must pass through my prep course on dating as a prerequisite for this one. (See Twang April 1, 1980). This has been accomplished, there are several factors that you must consider.

#1 Should I get married?

Many people have asked this question in the past, so doo't think you are all alone. There are a few simple answers to this question. First you must find someone who will consent to marry you, and then decide whether marriage is right for you. Therefore you must ask yourself a very important question, "Should I get married?"

Now, once this has been decided, the wedding must be planned! Here's where my expert advice should be of assistance. Please fill out this questionnaire to determine the type of wedding you would like to have.

1. I have

- ☐ No money
- ☐ Some money
- ☐ A lot of money to spend.

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3. I want to have

- ☐ 1 attendant
- ☐ 2-4 attendants
- ☐ 5-10 attendants
- ☐ My mother come

4. I want to have it in

- ☐ A church
- ☐ Talge or Thatcher Chapel
- ☐ My back yard
- ☐ A nice sunny meadow if the cows will move

For girls:

5. I want to

- ☐ Make my dress
- ☐ Buy my dress at an expensive shop
- ☐ Buy it used from somebody
- ☐ Swap three pair of jeans and one sweater at the Smart Shop for it

For guys:

6. I want to

- ☐ Rent a tux
- ☐ Use a chorale or orchestra tux
- ☐ Use an usher tux and pick up cards after the ceremony
- ☐ Trade in two pair of jeans and two pair of cutoffs for one at the Smart Shop

7. For my honeymoon, I want to

- ☐ Go to Hawaii
- ☐ Go to the Bahamas
- ☐ Go to the nearest Holiday Inn
- ☐ Go camping in my back yard

8. All the mooney that I save I will

- ☐ Use for furniture
- ☐ Use for kitchen utensils
- ☐ Buy a masterburger at the CK
- ☐ Send to you*

*Make all checks payable to

Donnie Keele
Rm 354 Talge Hall
Collegedale, TN 37315

9. I met my true love with aid from

- ☐ The Joker
- ☐ My roommate
- ☐ The Twang's Handy-dandy Guide to Inexpensive Dates
- ☐ My own initiative
- ☐ Matchmakers Anonymous

10. Finally, I would love to have

- ☐ Regular flowers
- ☐ Regular silk flowers
- ☐ Cheap plastic flowers

As you look back over the results of this questionnaire, reflect on your answers. If your answers indicate that you prefer things of more exquisite taste, so that your wedding looks normal, I'm sorry, but you are beyond help. If however, you find that you are constantly picking the cheapest way out, you have learned how to survive on the bare necessities. And, should your income ever increase, you should remember where you learned such survival techniques, and send in your "Attitude of gratitude" check to me right away, so that I will have enough money to have a normal wedding.* Hope to hear from you soon. From the tropical region of Collegedale, this is Donnie Keele, Twang staff writer and advisor on dating, weddings, and all that kind of stuff.

*Please make all checks payable to

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Are you: brisk over the phone?

unable to give out trivial information?
at a loss when asked simple questions?
available to do absolutely nothing?

Then the front desk of Thatcher needs you to be a desk worker!

Learn to: sort mail (of sorts)
flawlessly disconnect callers
say "I don't know" and mean it
give excuses

—You can do it!—

if any of this appeals to you check at the Thatcher Hall front office.

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Student Imprisoned for Preaching

Brenna Artress

SMC's students come from various locations and backgrounds, but it has only one student who spent fifteen years in a prison camp.

In 1958 Robert Wong was a young graduate of the Nanking Seminary when he was arrested for preaching. He spent the next eight years in a prison camp and the following seven in a Shanghai labor camp.

In 1967 Wong's case was cleared and he was given back his citizenship and other rights. He immediately applied for an application to come to America and seven months later he received it. This process usually takes years, but Wong was lucky, he had a brother who had lived in the US for 30 years and his

father was born here. Because of this, Wong was able to leave China with a Chinese passport and enter the US with an American one.

The first item that impressed Wong about the US was the friendliness and openness of the American people. Even though he has been out of a prison camp only a year, he says he has had no real problem in adjusting his life-style except for the language.

Wong is a sophomore Theology major and hopes someday to return to his own country. Until then he has found some refugees in Chattanooga that speak the Chinese and Mandarin dialects that he can share Christ with.

Wong says his plans to

return to China all depend on whether or not it changes its religious policy. If he were to return to his country and start preaching he would immediately be arrested. But, Wong has faith, he feels that God will open the doors to China so that Christ can be shared with his people.

Ginzberg Lecture Cancelled

The lecture by Alexander Ginzberg planned for Saturday, March 25 at 8 p.m. was suddenly cancelled the day before the scheduled appearance.

A week earlier, Ginzberg's passport and other legal papers were stolen while enroute to Paris by train. Without these papers he would not have been able to reenter France where he is now residing.

Attempts to replace the passport took too long to enable Ginzberg to go ahead with the tour. He was scheduled to speak at four other colleges before ending his visit to the US at SMC.

Renegotiations are now in progress to have Ginzberg visit the Campus on his next US tour in mid-April.



Cathrina Bauby will speak on "The Dynamics of Dialogue" for Business Seminar.

Seminar Presents Bauby

Southern Missionary College's E.A. Anderson Lecture Series continues with Cathrina Bauby, who will speak on "The Dynamics of Dialogue." The presentation will be given in Summerour Hall Room 105 at 8 p.m.

Bauby is a free-lance writer and professional lecturer who has been speaking to industrial and educational groups for the past 20 years on the importance of human relations

and interpersonal communications. A graduate of Indiana University with a B.S. in speech and an M.S. in guidance, she is a featured speaker with the American Management Association and a consultant to industry for management and sales. Bauby is a member of the international Society for General Semantics, the International Platform Association, and the National Speakers Association. She is the author of OK, Let's talk it over, and Between Consenting Adults.

The public is welcome, all Business Seminar students are required to attend.

Day of Prayer Declared

The Student Association Senate has declared this Sabbath, April 4, a Day of Prayer.

In response to a call from Neal Wilson, president of the General Conference, the church will also embark on a massive worldwide intercessory prayer offensive on this day. Elder Wilson challenges all to "unitedly make April 4 the beginning of a great wave of spiritual power, witnessing, and soul winning in preparation for the soon coming of our Lord."

At SMC, special plans have

been laid. After Friday night vespers a Prayer Convocation will be held on the steps of Wright Hall. This time is set apart for prayer for the success of students and for the betterment of the school. Throughout the night organized prayer groups will be meeting in the dormitories. These will continue again Sabbath afternoon in the Student Center prayer room.

A Prayer Breakfast featuring a devotional period is scheduled for Sabbath morning, on page 7

Die Meistersingers Perform Seasons of Song

Deborah Bagger

Die Meistersingers, SMC's male chorus, will be performing "Seasons of Song" in the

P.E. Center, Saturday, April 4 at 8 p.m.

Die Meistersinger, a Ger-

man name meaning "The Master Singers," were organized in 1974 at the request of students desiring an all male chorus.

Under the direction of Marvin L. Robertson, the chorus of 25 men has performed sacred and secular concerts for churches and civic clubs throughout the southeast and as far west as Denver, Colorado. They have also performed for the Atlanta Braves in the Fulton County Stadium.

The Collegedale Caroliers, made up of 34 Spalding Elementary School students from

grades five to eight will be appearing with Die Meistersinger. The Caroliers have also traveled extensively throughout the southeast and have performed at Walt Disney World.

Ventriloquist Marcia Hildreth and Mickey, who have traveled with Die Meistersinger for the past three years, will also be featured.

The variety program will include songs appropriate to the seasons as it takes the audience through a year with music. The selections will range from Mozart to the Pop idiom.



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The old adage "There's no rest for the weary" has a certain ring of truth to it. If a term paper isn't due then a quiz or exam must be studied for, if your room doesn't need vacuuming, then you have 81 pages of outside reading to plow through. Keeping up with everything seems impossible. Then there is the time you don't have for yourself. Who in college has time to spare for personal pleasures like reading, shopping, tanning, and sleeping?

Because of this lack of time "off", one or several skip days should be included in the college schedule. Skip days are simply that—days on which students can legally skip class and do things that they have been wanting to do, but couldn't because of the lack of time. (Ingathering day would not be considered a skip day.) The activities can pertain to on-campus or off-campus functions. Students can go shopping in Atlanta or they can catch up on their homework assignments.

In colleges where skip day is a part of the routine, groups are transported to the county fair, a park for a picnic, or a shopping mall.

Skip days allow students time to relax and have fun, as well as giving them a chance to climb out of their rut.

Think about the possibilities and then talk to next year's SA officers about it. Everyone needs a skip day once in awhile.

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Circle-K Club Picks Officers

Dear Editor

Have you found yourself nostalgically pining for the days of old, when you were a Cub Scout, Pathfinder, or Brownie? Remember what a kick you got in doing the Golden Rule? Ah, you say, whoever does things like that anymore and gets away with it in college? Say no more! Your very own local Circle-K club is presently involved in all of the above plus more.

The Circle-K Club is a mini-Kiwanis club, devoted happily in service of almost any kind for the community and you. All of this service is top-notch, dependable and free. Past activities include fire department recruitment, Kiwanis Conventions, registration campaign for voters in national and local elections, Christmas parties for the underprivileged children and nursing home visits. Future plans, and these are only a few, are a S-day Stop Smoking Plan at U.T.C., remodeling and renovating Sam Hill House, car washes for special trips and a trip to Nashville and Opryland for members before the end of the year. Of course all these plans and ideas are unlimited because of the involvement you put in!

The Club has just finished electing new officers to serve you for next year. They are:

President, Connie Lamotte; Vice President, Wayne Johnson; Secretary, Candy Nutt; Treasurer, Tami Lang.

The past officers (in the same order of office) were Walter Cross, Allen Borne, Joy Webster, and Candy Nutt.

The Circle-K Club needs new members to come help

and join in the fun. Come visit the weekly meeting every Monday beginning at 5:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. behind the curtain in the cafe. Drop in and see what your talents can be used for, and enjoy the benefits of another's for another.

Victor Czerkasi

Mail System Under Seige

Dear Editors,

What comes out once a day except Sabbaths and holidays, is never out before noon, thinks that all junk mail should go to Room 615 Thatcher Hall, and never puts your home leave (that's been denied) in your box until after you've already gone? Wrong. I'm not talking about the I.R.S., the C.I.A. or the National Enquirer. I'm talking about the annex mail service.

This letter is not directed at any one person, rather at the system itself. It seems as though the mail in the older part of the dorm is out by about 9:00 and generally receives priority over annex mail.

A few weeks ago I received an invitation to a party that was to be on a Wednesday. I received the invitation on a Thursday afternoon, the day after the party. A friend of mine living in the older part of the dorm received her invitation on Tuesday morning. The invitations were postmarked the same day, so clearly the fault does not lie with the sender.

I ask you, how much more effort does it take to get the annex mail out on time? What does it take to have a better and more efficient system?

Thank you,
Nancy Beth Wooley

Brand Applauds K vs. K

Dear Accent:

I would like to express my appreciation for the recent film, "Kramer vs. Kramer," shown on Sunday, March 29. I thoroughly enjoyed the movie, and in case anyone labels me a chauvinist from my ensuing remarks, I did cry at the end.

I feel the film dealt with several truths which would prove useful for any Christian college student. 1. Absolutely no relationship is immune to a lack of communication. Problems must be mutually considered, and the family must come first. 2. Along with the myth that women are inferior to men and that women should be confined to the home must also go the myth that men are cold, harsh, rough, and unemotional as opposed to warm, demonstrative and gentle. Women can be just as successful behind a desk as men, but men can shuttle behind the desk to the front of the stove just as easily as women. Fatherliness is

motherliness, yet the combination of the two—while neither qualitatively or quantitatively different one from the other—remains magically superior to either one alone. 3. Divorce is not an isolated, non-Adventist phenomenon; it could happen to anyone. And the best way to decide what's best for the child is for the parents to work their marriage problems out and provide a home where the child would never have to leave to visit the other parent. 4. Stress, anxiety, and tension all remain non-discriminatory.

These natural results of all-too-common life situations for many people are sufficient to encourage alcohol use or some other coping release. Alcohol was not glorified by its rare use in this film. We need to recognize people that are just as good as we are—but may not have been mercifully spared some problems as we have—needing our help and

love may turn to alcohol to give them an outlet for their anxiety.

And last but not least, I would like to express my thanks to the administration, faculty, and student leaders who made such a relevant, pertinent, and thought-provoking film available to me as a student of Southern Missionary College. Editing, I suppose was necessary so I'll not mention it further. Perhaps the edited portions got through our superegos to inflame our ids unconsciously through the hypnotizing, burping which accompanied some of the movie.

Please forgive that; I could not resist. Great entertainment!

Sincerely,
Jay Brand

The College According to Art Jordan

When I realized that the *Accent* was planning on running an issue containing classifieds, I was delighted. After all, I've been saving up all my ads for months. Then it dawned on me. Why use up all that space in the "Centerfold" when I could be filling my column with something other than a story entitled, "Financing Your College Education By Selling Pencils." So, like it or not, here they are.

FOR SALE--One Pool Cue Stick
Slightly Bent
Will take best offer
Contact a Talge Hall dean at 4391 for information.

Dear 666,
Happy Birthday!
Love,
82631

Dear Jerre:
Roses are red
Violets are blue
If those altar calls continue
I'm leaving my pew.

FOR SALE--FABULOUS PRICE
Complete Jean Wardrobe
Name Brands!
Contact Ted Evans at 396-2961

JUST RELEASED!
Sure to be a best seller
collegedale On \$3,000 A Day
Mail check or money order for \$17.50 to:
The College Press
Collegedale, TN 37315

Join the war against fences!
Grass STompers of America UNITE!
Meet in the banquet room during
supper on April 9. Tell cashier
that your meal is charged to the
grounds department.

Thinking of working at summer camp?
Great fun guaranteed!
Screaming kids, lousy food, and nightly
trips to the water tower.
Contact your local youth leader for details.
Remember the Bat!

Is SMC more than you can afford?
There is an alternative!
Contact the Child Day Care Center at 396-3344
for information.

Lost and Found.
We have a passport with the name
Alexander Ginzberg on it.
Call 4334 to claim.

Dear General Fillman and Colonel Parker:
How have you gotten by for so long
without the deans finding out?
Sure, I'll keep it a secret!
A.J.

Dear Mrs. Moore:
Will you marry me?
Love ya,
A.J.
(How about a blue jeans wedding?)

FOR SALE--33 Campus Parking Tickets
Great for gag gifts for your friends!
Call Campus Security at 4247 for information.

ENTER NOW!!
Sam's Chicken Sandwich Grease Squeeze
Contest! Fun and Prizes.
Starting practicing now to see how much grease
you can get out of your sandwich. (The record
is 5 1/2 gallons!)
Sign up at the CK before April 15.

Dear LRS,
Thinking of you!
Love,
Your Secret Admirer

Dear Dr. Fu:
Love that swing!
A.J.

FOR SALE
E. O. Grundset Dolls
They move, wiggle, and squirm!
Send \$8.50 to:
Grundset Products
3581 Dissection Drive
Collegedale, TN 37315

want to see the rest of the story?
The SMC Theology Department is sponsoring
the showing of the edited portions of
Kramer vs. Kramer.
Date: April 11
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Place: Collegedale Church
Admission is free to ID holders.
Children over 6 not admitted.



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Sunday, April 19



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Receive a bonus with this coupon or
our circular on the first donation.
For further information, call
756-0930.

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*To anyone who didn't get to see "The Miracle Worker"—I will be going to GCA this Saturday night (April 4, 1981) to see the play beginning at 7:30 p.m. If you would like to ride, please call Mike Stone at 4682 or leave a note in Talge Box C-16.

*Randy Simpson,
You are our hero!
F.R. & F.R.

*C-Wing would like to thank its sister hall (Prep Hall) for all the wonderful spirit and enjoyment they have brought to this beautiful campus.

*C-Wing Spring Offensive (April 1, 1981) at 10:00 p.m. sharp. All Halls invited except B-Wing. We would like to especially invite our brother halls of 3rd west and 1st west and all of Thatcher Hall! Come one, come all, we all will have a ball on C-Wing Hall. P.S. Bring your own bucket.

*Maybelle honey, you're the bestestamate a girl evah had! Lily

*I love you 69498-49360

*Allen, Kent & Harry,
Who is king(or queen) of the log anyway?
CKK

*Dan K.
Have you seen any rainbows lately?

*Keith L.
Have you been searching for a mouse you don't know? Have you found it yet?

*IMPORTANT!
Ladies, do you live in the village? Are you engaged? Come by and tell us at Thatcher desk before April 10. Sigma Theta Chi Women's Club

*Dear 17050,
I love you and 12345671
Looking forward to the weekend.
Your babe,
77677

*SFM-Please quit aggravating me in Transformation class. If you don't stop I'll tell Uncle Ben.
JL

*Let it be known that Rob Clayton and Debbie Hallock will be joined in holy matrimony on September 12, 1981 in Ooltewah, Tennessee.

*Doug Seth,
Hope you are having a great day!!
A Friend

*MEM!!
Happy Birthday a little early!
ICM

*Thanks so much to the person who made chocolate cake for me a few Fridays back. It really made my weekend.
Chuck

*Mitza A:
Happy 17th birthday.

*Look out 4 memories

*Elizabeth Marie: Welcum to Planet Earth. We hope U enjoy your stay-short tho it be.

*SMCSA: Folks, doing a fine job!

*So Freddie:
Che! I have a song for you!
"I hear the train acoming. It's closing 'round the bend. I'd better get right off soon, or some bruises I will tend." Te Gusta? Sangano!
Franko

*Dear Robin,
I understand the Elijah (Part II) will be here next week. Interested?
Sincerely,
R.M.S.

*P.
I love you.
R

*FOR SALE: CR 12S 1979. Racing condition, runs great. Call 4881 and ask for Fred

*Attention all students,
The HPER department is sponsoring a Hawaiian Luau Sunday Evening, April 5. It will be an evening of good food and fun. What better way to start off the week. Tickets are available at the secretary's office at the gym for \$5.50 per person. It will be well worth it. Everyone is welcome.

*Dear 10029,

Thanks for all those fun nites; you're terrific! Hope there are many more to come. I love you lots forever!
Your sugar,
68162

*Bagruba: Thank you for being such a nice roommate.
Love, Clarence

*Para, Leslie,
I'm gonna miss you so much. But you're with me in spirit. I love you.
Frank

*To the men in those "Back in Black" tuxedos: You're all a bunch of radicals and I'm crazy about you! I think your basement is wild, too.
Love,

Your Friendly Room Inspector P.S. Watch where you point that golf club! Nanner!

*Dear sweet, adorable Keith (Big Red, Nebraska Kid):
Thanks so much for being so good to me-and for me. But you're always "on the run". "Let's walk for awhile", ok? P.S. Seeing as we're two-thirds married, I was over at the travel agency the other day looking at honeymoon spots and...

*Dear Pumpkin,
Thanks for being special I love you!
Sweetheart

*REMINDER! All students who wish to apply for financial aid for the 1981-82 school year should complete applications NOW. One application covers Basic Grant, Work-Study, National Direct Student Loan, and Supplemental Grant. TENNESSEE RESIDENTS may also use this one form to apply for the Tennessee grant. Remember, you must re-apply for aid every year. DO IT NOW!

*D.
Thanx for being my closest friend.
R

*To my darling:
Susan Brown, Sylvia Haylock, Beverly Brown, I'll miss you next year. Oh, Arlene, I'll see you!
Frank R.

*Honorable standing...
Ashton &...

*621-85-7761
Continue mature, to...

*11903 X-3
Packaging...
love the...
courage...
S.H.
P.S. 6 & 7...

*Mr. SMC
Love to...
curves...
well-don't...

*Todd Lang
Have a...
Love, Ted
Tweddell

*To Dr. J...
& JJ, SM...
Thanks...
Sabbath...
thoroughly counts.

*DD- No...
I'm glad to...
*Dear...
I heard...
cloud...
you do it!
Love,
C-Wing

*Shad...
There's...
tainment...
never...
say but...
and 3rd...
ruled...
done...
regula...
the talen...
For...
With...
8.S.

*It's...
Shad...
thank...
port and...
out our...
mance...
numere...
Thanks...
Phil...
Ken...
Jer...
Rog...
Burr...
Krusty

fold

ssifieds

•Dearest Lead Singer,
...when my love for life is
running dry you pour yourself
on me...

Thank you, I love you.
Your little Doo-opp

•Dear Gerald Owens,
Hi! Have a happy day!
Your sis,
Miki

•Free,
Persistence pays off.
Wink, wink.

•Ronn,
What's the deal with you and
West?

•My dearest D.B.,
Thank you so much for
making my life a happy and
exciting one! I can hardly wait
until May 23, 1981 when we
finally get it together forever!!
I love you very much,
yours to be,
KAB

•Ohapthi-
Words cannot express the
joy I have found in you. Love
has taken on a new meaning
and I know forever is too short
of a time to share with you.
-ISHI

•Will the Secret Sis of Ken-
neth Cutshall please write. I
am not in desperate need for
any peanut butter, just a
response.

•Dearest Lily,
You're special!!! Thank you
for you!!! Such a sweetly!!!
Lovingly,
Dily

•Ride needed to Oregon.
Please call 4811 and ask for
Tom.

•Jogging partner wanted for
next school year. Would like to
jog early in the morning from
6:15 a.m. to 7 a.m. Sunday
through Friday. Call Shelly at
4139.

•Wanted Desperately! Ride to
Maryland or Washington,
D.C. for the weekend of April
17. Call Shelly 4139 or leave
message in box 434.

•Hey Urso!
I love you and pudding tool
Gallardo

•96057:

Thanks for being a fantastic
roommate. I appreciate your
openness; your willingness to
listen to me; your sharing of
your thoughts and feeling. I'm
going to miss rooming with
you next year.
Love, 99416

•Dearest 93754:

I love you now and forever!
You are the most precious
person in my life. Let's run
away together! (Just kidding.
Or am I?)
Love always,
18852

•Stu for Two,
Looking forward to rooming
with you!
57793

•COD Dragon,
Waiting to here you and
the Mrs. plans-fill me in-re-
member we're pals!
COD junior

•Davey,
Let's go for that moonlit
drive real soon. I can't wait to
see what nocturnal animals
are out.
Love ya,
N.B.

•To the Orlando Bunch,
I understand that bubble
bath in a pool can be quite
exciting, especially on week-
ends.

•Dear Administration,
Have the pigs gotten lost in
route to SMC? Is it true this
time engineering is going into
the full-time fence business?

•B.S.,
You're still a seven-and-a-
half and still looking good.
N.B.

•B.C.,
Just want you to know that
I'm thinking about you. Have
a fun weekend (within
reason!) I miss you.
Love,
LBC

•Poodley-Bear,
Potato soup, horse pas-
tures, winds, Sept. 2, and all
the rest! The best times are
still ahead. You make things
real great. Sounds like a plan!
Bobbie-Bear

•Congratulations Vit, Scott,
John, Ron, Rick, Bruce, Bob,
Steve, Rickie, Orlando, Joe,
and Willie! Undeafated in 5
straight games.
YFL

•Cie Cie Mouse,
How can I find you if you
don't squeak? I'll leave some
cheese in my left shoe for you
tonight.

•Dear MARS,
Thank you for being a friend
and confidante. I yearn for the
day we rendezvous.
Forever yours,
Frece

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•Bean Bag for sale, \$25.00 or
best reasonable offer. Call
4676.

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back,
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•NOT TO WORRY: do you
want to buy Seiko watches?
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Happy Trails, Bon-Ho.

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of pop for sale. Sprite, D.P.,
etc. Come to C-20.

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coupe
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and frig. like new. Excellent
condition. Must see to appre-
ciate. College trailer park #32.
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View from the Stands



Opposing teams struggle for control of the soccer ball.

Soccer

The soccer season "this year would best be labeled 'the year of the shoot out'" since a majority of the games have ended in a tie and have had to be determined by a shoot out. "The week of the injuries" might be an appropriate caption for the play two weeks ago. Brian Moore's team, who was 2 and 0 and in first place was probably hit the hardest. Greg Caraciolo, Moore's number one player, re-injured a knee and will most likely miss the remainder of the season. As if that wasn't enough, Moore also saw Byron Rouse suffer a leg injury which left his playing status questionable. Steve Martin's team, who was tied for first with Moore at 2 and 0, also had their scare when goalie Ted Webster injured his leg in a collision. Webster courageously played the remainder of the game and

led his team to victory in a shoot out. Kevin Cummings' team, who lost their first two games, also had a player get injured. Goalie Don Sweeney, suffered a badly bruised shin, leaving him questionable for play, something Cummings' team couldn't afford. Because of these injuries the league could be headed for a change in the standings. Several games have been played since the injuries. Steve Martin's team gained sole possession of first place as they defeated Moore 3 to 2. The extent of Ted Webster's injuries were not enough to keep him out of play as he did a fine job in the net for Martin's team. It was against one another. In a hard fought battle it was Leonard finally prevailing 6 to 5. This victory gave these two teams identical 4 and 1 records for the regular season. Rod Lewis's team picked up several key victories in the last half of the season and in their final game defeated Kevin Toner's team to capture third place. Toner's team played that game short handed, only having four players the entire game. The playoffs will consist of two divisions based on the regular season standings. The first, second and third place teams will be one division while the fourth, fifth, and sixth will make up the other division. The teams will

as follows: Martin in first 3 & 0, followed by Moore 2 & 1, Cummings 1 & 2 and Pasillas 0 & 3.

Tennis

The first two rounds and some of the third round have been completed in the tennis tournament. So far the team of Mark Ezell and Guy Castro along with the team of Tim Arelanno and Steve Fitzgerald have reached the semi-finals. In the other quarter-final matches, the team of Evens and Quatley will face Frank and Aguilar in one match and King and Slate vs. Fraction and Mauch will be the other.

Racquetball

The racquetball tournament had gone well and is now down to the finals. In the consolation round of the tournament Bruce Weiss defeated Tom Neusome in the finals to finish in on top. The championship will be determined when defending champion for the past two years, Rowland Knight squares off against the much improved Ron Shaffer. Shaffer won a tough semi-final match over Myron Donesky, winning the first game, losing the second and then capturing the victory winning the third game 21 to 17.

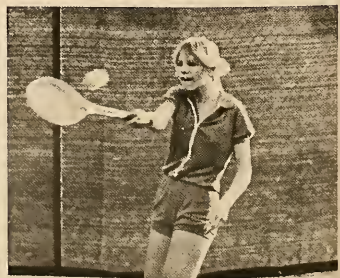
Floor Hockey:

In floor Hockey the regular season has been completed so now it is into the playoffs. Bob Hamley's team took sole possession of first place last week when they defeated Toner 6 to 5 and built their record to 4-0. Leonard, who had been tied for first, fell victim to the upset as Lewis defeated them by a single goal. That was last week and since then Hamley and Leonard have squared off against one another. In a hard fought battle it was Leonard finally prevailing 6 to 5. This victory gave these two teams identical 4 and 1 records for the regular season. Rod Lewis's team picked up several key victories in the last half of the season and in their final game defeated Kevin Toner's team to capture third place. Toner's team played that game short handed, only having four players the entire game. The playoffs will consist of two divisions based on the regular season standings. The first, second and third place teams will be one division while the fourth, fifth, and sixth will make up the other division. The teams will




Fred Roscher plays the ball toward the goal.

be involved in a round robin type tournament playing each of the teams in their division once. The teams records in the playoffs will be added to their regular season records to determine the final standings of the league.



Stacy McQuistan concentrates on forceful cross-court forehand.



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Introspect Wisdom from Kings & Wiseman

Some of the best news in life is that intellectual religion is NOT where it's at. This is true for at least two reasons:

First, intellectual religion proves to be incapable of answering the 'how' questions all are asking. HOW do I live the daily life of death, tragedy, decisions, and overcoming sin? Mere theory and a legally obtained salvation utterly fails one when it comes to the 'how.' "Pure and undefiled religion" (James 1:27) is an experienced one. It is directed at answering how one lives life here on earth in the sight and fellowship of a holy God.

A most apt illustration of intellectual religion (also known as salvation by justification alone, apostate Protestantism, and, what you are taught from many of the "great lights") is found out in the desert of California. As you approach it, your senses are captivated - it looks so good, so real! You walk

through the streets admiring the appearance of one of Hollywood's old western towns. Finally, you choose a particularly interesting old building and approach the door. It swings open into... the desert! Puzzled, you step through the door and find yourself surrounded by a shocking arrangement of hastily constructed two-by-fours, all of them propping up only a false front. It begins to dawn ON YOU THAT THIS IS NOT on you that this is not what it appears to be at all. There is, in reality, nothing here. Suddenly, you hear a distant roar that grows louder. Without warning, a great desert windstorm crashes upon the bogus western town, and soon all is a pile of splintered wood heaped pathetically in the pretense street.

Such is the truth about intellectual religion. In the face of the storm it can only be

crushed. When it comes to 'how' to weather life's crises, theory and legal salvation utterly fail you. All is pretense and intangibles.

The second reason intellectual religion is not where it's at, is found in the life of the greatest Experimenter earth has known. Jesus placed His hands upon a small child and called all to an experience of

childlike trust and obedience. This means living by every word that proceeds from His mouth to your heart (Dt. 8:3). This is, simple acceptance of Scripture (His Word) as a personal love letter from your Father. This is taking His promises for victory over sin literally. A child relies upon his father for EVERYTHING. He does not philosophize and

rationalize when his father promises to answer the 'hows,' he just trusts him and accepts father's power and wisdom for each moment of his existence.

Do you feel like a pile of splintered intellectual uncertainty? Are you afraid of the storm to come? Are you only legally "saved"? To you Father says, "Come."

Where Does Violence End?

Violence! When will it end? Why does it keep increasing? What are we doing to help control this outbreak of human injustices?

During this past year of 1980, the murder rate has increased up to 40 percent across the country. New York alone in the past year has had a murder count of 1,814 victims. Los Angeles witnessed an increase averaging nearly up to 13 percent in every violent category. Miami has battled over the ever-increasing drug traffic and racial battles. The murder rate has shot up by 60 percent and robberies by 80 percent.

Statistics maintain that every 24 minutes a murder is committed somewhere in the U.S. Every 10 seconds a house is burgled, and every seven minutes a woman is raped. Quoting Houston Police Chief B. K. Johnson: "We live behind burglar bars and throw a collection of locks at night and set an alarm and lay down with a loaded shotgun beside our bed and then try to get some sleep."

Too often many complacent Americans support the attitude that crime can never happen to them. Keisha Jackson probably thought so, too. Until one evening, after rollerskating with her friends and on her way back home, she was shot in the head by a sixteen-year-old boy with a .32 caliber gun. No motive has been established.

Steven Watts, a lineman for his high school team, was walking home one Friday after a dance. A street gang mistook him for a member of a rival gang and shot him from a car. Watts has hit in the back and died before he reached the hospital.

The Bureau of Justice Statistics claims that "within four or five years every household in the country will be hit by crime."

How is it that a country, where crazed lunatics make vicious attempts on human lives, can allow their Justice System to fail so often. TIME magazine has expressed it

clearly in their March 23 issue on crime: "It is not that there are no mechanisms in place to deal with American crime, merely that the existing ones are impractical, inefficient, uncooperative, and often lead to as much civic destruction as they are meant to curtail."

Our country's stand against crime should be strong and forceful. Vague technical incongruities concerning interpretation of human rights must end. Stern retribution must be the consequence any law-breaker should face. Criminals, in any degree, must be made to be aware of their punishment before blind fury of desire overtake their actions.

Here in Collegedale, violence has taken its toll. Although the crime rate may not be as high as the nation's, criminal behavior still exists.

Our community isn't immune to vicious muggers, conniving thieves, or restless assailants with uncontrollable tempers.

We have got to wake from our slumber and defend what is rightfully ours. How many times can we stand to witness vicious attacks on innocent people without doing something?

We have got to fight for what has given to us by God. We can't allow uncalled-for robberies, accidents, and abatements to continue without some form of Justice. If we don't, where will it end?



For the Record

How do you know it's spring at SMC?

Frank Romun, junior, Miami, FL, Journalism: You see a lot of bright red pants that almost blind you.

Phyllis McGuire, sophomore, Topeka, KS, home ec: By all the couples hanging all over each other. It's like playing "dodge couple" on the way to the door.

Bert Randolph, freshman, Elm City, KY, PE major: The rugged outdoor games come back in season.

Jeff Lingerfelt, junior, Franklin, NC, history: I've taken five girls in the student park in the last week.

Bobby Jones, senior, theology, Pineville, SC: At home it's usually when the ice-cream man comes around. Does an ice-cream man come around here?

Carlotta Fields, sophomore, secretarial, Lansing, MI: When the dogwood are in bloom and I can run barefoot.

Sandy Mohan, senior, psychology, Lizard Lake, GA: When the sun comes up so early it's like Times Square in my bedroom.

Portrait



Pam Heldridge is convinced that the egg came before the chicken. For four years now she has been making unique creations of anything from hen to ostrich eggs. Each one can take up to a year and the work using tweezers and miniature equipment is tedious. Some are lighted, many have hinged doors and some even have running water.

Pam is an art major from Keene, Texas and wants to pursue commercial art.

Prayer

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banquet room. The day will close with Meditations in the church.

According to Ken Bradley, SA Senator, all are encouraged to participate in the planned programs and also to

spend time in private communion. "Like at no other time in this earth's history do we need help for our problems. We can receive help from God. Our key to His help is in prayer."

Diversions

Thursday

PEOPLE make the difference! Cathrina Bauby will be confirming the fact at 8 p.m. in Summerour Hall, room 105.

SAVE time, hassle and best of all, it's free. 4014.

It is coming

Friday

THOUGHT for the day. There sure isn't much time to reverse the course of your grades.

DAY will die at 7:03 p.m.

MOSEY down to the church long 'round 8 p.m. The CA band will be in concert for vespers.

SPECIAL Prayer Convocation at 9:15 p.m. on the steps of Wright Hall.

Sabbath

REMEMBER the various prayer sessions that will be held today.

I'M glad I went to Sabbath School! At 9:50 a.m. in the various campus buildings.

WORSHIP the Lord at 8:30 and 11:20 with Bruce Aulborg in the church.

HEAR Ron Carter at the Student Ministers' Church in Tulge Hall at 11:20 a.m.

TAKE advantage of the beautiful spring weather and enjoy God's nature.

GRACE your senses with the music of the Die Meistersingers at 8 p.m. in the PE Center.

Sunday

It is coming.

CRAFTY types might enjoy the patchwork garden quilt exhibition at the Hunter Museum.

TAKE a moment and notice how much progress Spring has made!

SENIOR exhibitionists Herndon, Mirande, and Newman are showing their art work in McKee Library tonight at 7 p.m. A reception will be given from 7-8:30 p.m.

Monday

APPLY now for financial aid. You'll be glad you did next school year.

NEED some extra cash for the school bill? Check with the Labor Office in Student Finance. There are many job opportunities on campus now.

DID you ever really see????? A salad bowl? A home run? A king fish? A fire fly? A ginger snap? A picket fence? A square dance? A shoe box? A hot dog stand? A key punch? A ball park?

Tuesday

It is coming.

SKIP to chapel at 11:15 a.m. in the PE Center. Dr. Larry Hanson will be speaking.

PLAN ahead now to attend the gymnastics home show next Saturday night.

Wednesday

KNOCK knock. Who's there? Oswald. Oswald who? Oswald my gum!

KNOCK knock. Who's there? Honeydew and cantaloupe. Honeydew and cantaloupe who? Honeydew you love me: we cantaloupe now.

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SMC Gymnasts Present Home Show

Frank Roman

With just three weeks left until the school year ends, students are preparing themselves for final reports, research papers, and last minute make-up assignments. But throughout this busy school year, a select group has been preparing themselves for a finale of acrobatic feats.

This Saturday night, April 11, the gymnastic team of Southern Missionary College will present their annual home show in the PE Center at 8 p.m. free of charge.

The 28 gymnasts have trained under the direction of Phil Garver, coach and professor here at SMC. Saturday night's show will highlight the talented executors and their various routines.

Some of the featured performers: Loren Middag with a floor routine, Fred Roscher

and Rob Lang on the men's parallel bars, Velvet McQuistan and Tami Wittenburg on the women's parallel bars, and a host of other well rehearsed routines on the rings and balance beam.

Also planned are a number of acrobatic routines and performances, all that require extreme balance and grace. The team has prepared themselves with enthusiasm and nervous, yet well channelled energy.

Throughout the year the gymnastic team has spent long weekends and vacations performing across the U.S. From as far west as Texas to as far south as Florida, the team has experienced grueling hours of uninterupted practice and performances.

In the earlier part of the year, the New Orleans Acrobatics Team along with 16 academies and colleges from the Southern Union visited SMC. Their excellence as a team has received high acclaim from national magazines and sports critics.

Yet the team from SMC delivered such an impressive performance that one of the nation's most prestigious magazines, National Acro Sports publication, decided to feature this group and the entire gymnastic clinic in their Jan/Feb issue in a full spread layout.

And during this past spring vacation, the neighboring North American country of Mexico became a satisfying encounter of cultural exposure and skillful exhibition to the American Team from Collegedale.

Jersey will converge on the SMC campus for the annual College Days.

The students will be met at Four Corners by firetrucks,

ambulances and various other contraptions. Alumni from each academy will be there to greet them and escort them onto campus. The officers from each senior class will be driven to Wright Hall in noisiness and the whole ceremony will result in one grand parade.

When they arrive on campus, the students will be greeted by a band. Registration and orientation will begin then. Also, after lunch the activities for the afternoon will begin. There will be a typing contest held from 2-3 p.m. and the winner of this can pick up a \$300 scholarship. ACT and CLEP tests will be available for those students wishing to take them, and campus tours are to be scheduled.

The HPER Department will sponsor the freshman-senior softball game beginning at 3:30 p.m. At 5 p.m., a swim meet will take place. The meet is open for any academy student and two college teams.

On Sunday evening, a banquet for the public school students is scheduled in the cafeteria. Sunday night's entertainment also includes an SA joint worship with the college choir and a Kodak multi-vision slide show. From



The Royal Guard, just one scene from "Britain & Ireland" to be shown on Sunday, April 12 at 8 p.m.

Academy Seniors to Visit

Breanna Artress

This Sunday, April 12, approximately 600 seniors from academies in the Southern Union, and states as far away as Wisconsin, Maine and New

Pipkin Discusses Property

Frank Roman

Real estate value climbs every day. More Americans are investing in land property and homes. Buyers are seeking qualified appraisers for consultation and the E. A. Anderson lecture series features Lewis S. Pipkin, a self-employed residential and commercial appraiser of real estate.

Pipkin received his masters degree in Real Estate Appraisal from the University of Tennessee. With more than twenty years of technical course and professional experience to his credit, Pipkin has developed and taught a Real Estate Appraisal course over the Public Broadcasting System of National Television.

He has completed over one hundred individual case study reports in real estate and economic effects in the state of Tennessee. As a member of the American Institution of Real Estate Appraisers, Mr. Pipkin has qualified experience in public speaking and lectures.

This Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Summerco Hall Room 105, Mr. Pipkin will share his insight and skill in appraisal with those who are interested in this area. The public is welcome and all Business Seminary students are highly encouraged to attend.



Kodak Features Britain

Karen Juhl

The Southern Missionary College Artist Adventure Series presents all the beauty, song, dance, pomp and poetry that is England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland in Eastman Kodak Company's all-new travel extravaganza, "Britain and Ireland...An Adventure in Pictures."

This 75-minute, multimedia show, with an on-stage narrator as guide, spotlights each of these countries in turn. First stop on the photographic tour is London. You will see such historic landmarks as the 900-year old Tower of London and the Victorian-style Tower Bridge.

From London you will travel to the castle-dominated capital of Edinburgh, Scotland. The pageantry of Scotland—pipe and brass bands—concludes the "Highland Fling" during festival time in Edinburgh.

After Scotland, you will see Wales. The tour of this gentle, rural country includes a visit to woodworkers in St. Fagan's craft village where intricately carved "lovespoons" carry on a deeply

rooted tradition.

Then, in a scenic symphony of glens, cliffs, and patchwork fields, we arrive in Ireland. The final call to beauty—a wordless sequence entitled simply "The Feeling of Ireland"—wraps Irish lyricism in visuals as poetic as their names are melodic.

"Britain and Ireland" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the P.E. Center. Admissions if free, but there is reserved seating, so get your tickets in advance at the Student Center Desk. Tickets will also be available at the door.

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Viewpoint

The mysterious aura that surrounded blue jeans awhile back has now descended upon shorts. True, shorts are inappropriate class wear and, yes, they show a bit more leg than do dresses and pants. However, as summer approaches and warms up this fair valley of ours, it is only natural for us to don shorts and enjoy the warm sun on our bare legs.

Shorts are comfortable, since there is less material involved, they don't stain as easily as pants, and we perspire less in shorts because we are cooler and more comfortable, thus we can enjoy life more.

How in the world can we delight over nature on the insides of our jean-covered legs. Someone explain to me how wearing shorts in the cafeteria line could possibly lessen someone's appetite for the delicious fare served there?

I'm not implying we should traipse around in hot pants all the live long day, but at least let those so dressed get a carry-out. (They won't even quibble about the extra charge), or allow them to pass through the lobby of the dorm without a desk workers informing the entire area that shorts are not permissible and must be substituted for something else in order for one to pass out into the wide world.

Perhaps someone should put out a small pamphlet explaining the highs, whys, and wherefores of this small idiosyncrasy. Their people wouldn't have to ask me, I wouldn't have to write this editorial, and we could all walk around breathing a lot easier and more comfortably. Well, at least we could try.

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Qualley bursts forth

Dear Anyone,

Well, the time has come. I was going to hold off on this letter, but I can't hold it in any longer. I realize that "first year people" aren't supposed to be heard from, but here goes.

I've heard a lot lately about the lack of good quality programs on Saturday nights on our campus. I can't say that I don't disagree with some of the entertainment, but what really disturbs me is when we do have a good program, we can't enjoy it, due to the lack of control of some of the parents and their children. I'm not saying that we shouldn't bring our children to the musical programs, but why don't we at least sit where we can leave if we need to apply some "warm" discipline without disrupting the people around us who have come to truly soak in the music that is being presented by what I think is a near-professional if not totally professional group from our own music department.

Early in the year, I went to the orchestra concert, sat about halfway back, and struggled to hear through the

constant buzzing coming from kids who were sent to the program for a free hour-and-a-half of babysitting.

At the Christmas band concert, I sat by a nice elderly couple. They got up three times to try to get the security people in the back to come up and quiet things down so that others could enjoy the program. We left before it was half over since there was more going on where we were than up front.

Then, the straw that broke my back was this past Saturday night with the Die Meistersinger concert. I finally got to sit in the very front row with great expectations of not being bothered by the above mentioned grievances. I settled down to a good musical production, only to find myself sitting in the mother's room. It would have been okay if the child had not been crawling around the stage area while a young lady was playing a very nice solo. I commend her for making it through the piece, while the entire front row of the whole gym, except for the parent, had its eyes on the extra-curricular activity going

on next to me.

Maybe Dr. Moon could make racquetball court number one a mother's room—that would take care of a lot of the problems. I hate to think of how many parents send their children to the evening programs while they (the parents) are home watching "Dumb and Dumber" and some man running around an island playing "God" with a perverted midget.

I hope that we as Adventists can learn better etiquette for all types of programs. And I must say that the disease isn't just a problem on our campus. I can remember Norman Luboff and Robert Wagner chorales both turning around completely on the audience at Walla Walla College and informing us that they would sing the next song as soon as we were quiet.

Come on, let's give the performers and directors what they deserve—some attention and respect.

Thank you, I feel much better now.
Sincerely,
Dean Qualley

Students speak out about dorm incident

This letter has been written by concerned individuals in regard to the incident that occurred in the Talge recreation room on the evening of March 31. This incident as we are sure you already know, involved Bruce Earp and Michael James, students of our "fair" school.

According to the latest gossip, (which, according to Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary means "a person who habitually reveals personal or sensational facts, and/or chatty talk) Bruce Earp only committed a small misdemeanor (figuratively speaking, of course) while Michael James is a hardened criminal. But what makes these rumors rather irritating is the fact that they are coming from those of you who do not know the FACT! Or should we say the truth? Either way, it reveals that except for a chosen few,

no one knows what they're talking about. All it boils down to is people getting aroused over cheap hearsay. Is this the way facts are issued? Two people are in the same place at the same time, supposedly witnessing the same incident

and both persons wind up with a completely different story from the other. How can this be? What is one to think? Well, we can only draw on sound conclusion: one of them is lying. And if we may ask, what is the purpose behind it? We say it is ignorance verging on immaturity, grown men and women who have nothing better to do than stab someone in the back! Are we coming on too harshly? Well, good. Let us continue by saying that if this is your portrayal of Christianity, it is a poor one.

Let us also clear the air by saying that we are not condoning the action Michael took. What he did was wrong and by no means godly. But who are you to place blame?

We have heard many around campus say, "He deserves whatever he gets."

"He wasn't any good anyway."

"He always tried to be Mr. Tough Guy."

"That's good for him."

We could go on and on. These statements were made by those who disliked him as well as those that claimed to be his friends.

So, are we to understand that Mr. James, according to the behavior expressed on campus by his supposed Christian brothers and sisters, loses all the way around?

It seems to us in that of God's children is in need of help, love, and understanding. Are you too high and mighty to provide these needs? Is Michael so filthy and ragged that he does not deserve your touch of care? Do you profess to be Christian and yet not extend a helping hand, a comforting word, a shoulder to lean on? Are you too precious to kneel upon and ask the Lord for His grace?

We hope that this letter of disappointment and disgust has really, REALLY, entered your minds, and that the gossip will cease while the prayers increase. If for no reason you feel that we are coming across in any of these subjective or biased, please feel free to contact us via telephone or preferably, in person.

Yvette S. Bethune
Janice Bellamy
Edward J. Beck

The College According to Art Jordan

Next Sunday is college days here at SMC. I'm not very good at math, but if I understand right, the more students that enroll here at SMC, the better it is for me.

What's the point? Smile and put on a front. Remember, each young student that comes crawling by is a possible recruit for our beloved college.

To make things easier on you, I've developed a list of things to help you show SMC at its best.

1. Gleefully point out sights of interest to the academy seniors. Make sure you hit such highlights as the modern art strung around where the grass has been stomped, the new ticket office windows at SMC Cinema One, and the world's greediest greasy spoon in the campus plaza.

Don't forget to give each interested health fanatic a tour of the Talge Hall Health Club, complete with soda machines, a color TV, and Space Invaders.

2. Try not to use any of SMC's cuss words during their stay. You know, such unmentionables as "blue jeans", "2:00 a.m.", and "Sam's Chicken Sandwich."

3. Pretend that you're studying all hours of the day and night. Carry a book with you when you go to the tennis courts, the gym, or the mall. It would be impressive if you clipped a calculator or two to your belt.

4. Introduce your academy friends to E. O. Grandset so they have a chance to see what the average college professor is like.

5. Talk about the things that

make SMC so attractive to you. Items such as the low cost, the interesting Artist Adventure Series programs, and the dedicated hostesses in the cafeteria would be appropriate.

6. Point out the tremendous employment opportunities at SMC. Academy students will be thrilled to hear that there will be jobs such as building fences around the grass, standing in the cafeteria watching for jeans, and standing in the middle of the street directing traffic so that all the little kiddies can cross

safely on their way to chapel.

7. Make sure that you eat at least one meal with one of our guests. During this time, explain how nice it is to be able to eat meals that are so much cheaper than the Sailmaker.

8. Take an academy senior to Taco Bell. Take the time to explain how nice it is to be able to eat meals that are so much cheaper than the SMC cafeteria.

9. Do not take a senior to the CK.

10. Give a talk to as many of the guests as you can on how easy it is to follow the rules at

SMC. Concentrate on such things as how nice it is to go to a school where they actually allow jeans after 5:00 p.m. Also mention that you don't have to pay a \$25 fine for missing worships until you've missed over seven. Oh yes, explain how liberal the school must be to allow four whole chapel skips. (If you throw in a comment about the fact that chapels are too exciting to miss anyway, that would be impressive.)

By following the above ten rules, SMC is sure to be full and overflowing come registration time next year.

Dear A.J.,

Yes, if you can turn time back to the 1930s and make sure the jeans are fancy ones. Love ya too, Mrs. Moore

You irrem.

Coach Jacks

Coach is Grateful

Dear Friends,

As this school year winds down I would like to express my appreciation to everyone who has used the recreation facilities as well as participated in the intramural program.

Intramurals have been successful because of the time you have chosen to invest in each particular activity. Sportsmanship has been excellent which is a tribute to each of you!

At the Rees Series my wife, Carmen, and I were pleasantly surprised when Doug Price beckoned us to the microphone and presented us with over \$120 of your hard earned money. The support and friendship that we felt at that particular moment was and still is very rewarding.

Time and space do not allow me to give special recognition to the many people who have put in long and hard working hours helping me plan and organize the recreational activities. It would suffice to say that you are all appreciated very much!

Our first year here at SMC

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9:30-10:15 p.m. refreshments will be served by candlelight, compliments of the SA, in the cafeteria.

Monday morning will begin with a continental breakfast in the P.E. Center, and an academic convocation introducing the administrative officers. The visiting seniors will spend the rest of the morning talking to the departmental people of their prospective fields and getting additional information they may need concerning SMC. After lunch all visitors will begin heading back to their prospective academies.

will be long remembered as one where we made many long lasting friendships.

The bright day is done,
And we are for the dark.

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Portrait



Art is in the air and Meredith Newman, Tamara Herndon and Frank Miranda have proven it. These three seniors are now showing their finished works of art in the Moore Library.

Meredith Newman is a double biology/art major interested in illustrating nature magazine and drawing wildlife. Her favorite mediums are oil and graphite.

Tamara Herndon is interested in portrait photography. She has accepted a job in Kansas as a portrait photographer in a photography studio. Tamara hopes the experience in this job will enable her to go in to design and advertising sometime in the future. Tamara is from Missouri.

Frank Miranda also has a double major. Art and history are his interests. Frank hopes to get into graduate school in Florida and eventually illustrate books and magazines for a publishing company, or possibly teach. Frank comes from Florida.

Strawberries Anyone?



"Hey, Keith is this the segment you want the rain pour for?"

"Yea. Do you think those umbrella shots are enough? I want people to feel wet."

"Let's just douse them with water before the program. Did the talent show slides come out?"

"Uh-huh. They're over on the lighting table."

"These are hysterical! Who is that?"

"Beats me, but I thought it might be kinda funny to put it in. Why don't you write something up about it, say in 15 minutes?"

"Sure, Keith. It's not like I have anything better to do."

The Student Association's final event is now in its last stages. The last slides are being developed, and all the technical equipment has been ordered and assembled. The Strawberry Festival (SF) is about to begin.

"Doug, are you using last year's tape format on the 4-track recorder or are you going to put sync pulses on 3?" Keith asked.

Doug Walter, the audio engineer, turned from the board and answered, "No, I think we'll use 3 as a buffer and put the sync pulses on 4 instead. I think I'll mix the narrator in on 1 and 2 to create a stereo effect. Keith, do you have a sequence list so I can record the sound track as the sections go?"

"I have a basic list that you can look over, but when it comes down to time we'll just fade the visual and audio black simultaneously."

This year, the SF will include over 6,000 slides that envelop every event from registration to springtime events. Keith Langenberg, the originator and producer of the program, started planning this year's festival as soon as last year's was finished.

"I wanted this media production to depict student life and campus happen-

ings as they summed up.

"Doug, we sound like the script writer."

"If you want the mike and wouldn't peak looked up at working since a.m."

"All right through the going on? Da"

"What are demanded."

"Don't mind 'he always straight back"

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of tape and her voice
uninterrupted static.
else, anyone else?"



Keith throws up his hands and stalks out muttering. Dana and Doug turn to one another and shrug.

"What do you think he said?"

I don't know. Hey, what if we get a narrator?"

"Hmmm."

[Dana and Doug are friends].

The SF is a multi-media production, that is, it consists of a programmer which controls 15 slide projectors, 3 screens, and a sound system. This is the third annual multi-image SF production. In 1979, the program consisted of 2 projectors. Last year the projector number increased to 6. This year the number of projectors has expanded to 15 due to the development of special effects.

"Zooming, neon glow effect, marquee lighting, and animation are a few of the new techniques we plan to incorporate into the new program" Keith explained.

Time: 4:30 a.m.

Setting: Six people: one sleeping [snoring softly]; two double-checking slide sequences in slow motion; one doing homework futilely; one finishing the last of the Doritos and DP; one replacing burnt projector bulbs.

"If I have to see this show one more time you won't need all this equipment, I'll just mime it."

Suddenly the little angel sleeping in the corner jumps up raving, "The timing's off, the timing's off, stop projector. Fix that slide. Focus, focus. Hey, that slide is upside down. Get another bulb for projector 4!"

"Quick! Someone slap Keith before he gets too hysterical."

Slap.

"What happened?"

"Nothing, dear. It was just a bad dream. It's all over now, the project is finished. You can go back to sleep. Shhhh."

"Okay. [sigh] If only Kodak could see me now."

"Yes, Keith. Anything you say."

"Hey, can I have my strawberries and ice cream now?"

The SF will be Saturday, April 25 at 8 p.m. in the P.E. Center. There is a possibility of two showings if enough students and faculty wish to see it over. The second showing will start after the strawberries and ice cream are served.

The same production will be shown on Saturday night of graduation weekend. Check graduation bulletins for time.

On the SF evening, all ID card holders are allowed in free. For those who don't have a card, a small admission fee is charged. On graduation weekend, the program will be open to the public free of charge.



View from the Stands

RACQUETBALL

The annual SMC racquetball tournament was concluded last week. On Friday Rowland Knight made his now familiar appearance in the finals as he went up against Ron Shaffer. Knight had won the tournament the past two years and was on to make it his third straight championship but Shaffer had other ideas. In the first game it looked as though Knight was still the dominate player as he won easily 21 to 8. Being the competitor that he is Shaffer didn't waste any time in letting knight know that it wouldn't be that easy. He turned the momentum around and won the second game 21 to 7 giving each player 1 win with one game to go. The two players decided to make elev-

en the winning score in the rubber game of the match. With both players eyeing the championship they soon found themselves in a 8 to 8 tie. From there Rowland Knight managed to take charge and went on to in the game 11 to 9, giving him the match and his third straight SMC racquetball championship.

TENNIS

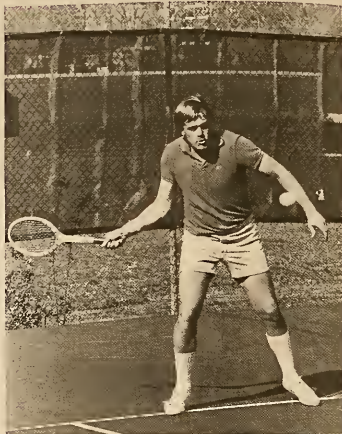
The doubles tennis tournament had advanced towards the final match. In one semi-final match the team of Dean Evans and Dean Qualley advanced to the finals when they defeated Tim Arelanno and Steve Fitzgerald 6-4, 6-4. Still to be played is the other semi-final match which has

the team of Greg King and Ken Slate taking on Mark Ezell and Guy Castro. The final match will probably be played sometime next week.

GOLF

This past Sunday SMC had its annual spring gold tournament. Despite some adverse wet conditions eight four man teams still made it out to play in the select shot tournament held at Valley Brook Country Club. The student team had won the tournament in the fall with a 10 under par total at Nob North Golf Course and they were back to defend their championship. The eight teams in the tournament consisted of several area church teams, (McDonald, Chattanooga, Ooltewah) a Deans team, a college faculty team, an academy faculty team, an alumni team and the student team. The conference had a team in the fall but had to cancell out this time. At the end of the day it was the student team making it two championships in a row with a winning seven under par total.

Ooltewah finished second at six under with several teams tying for third at four under par. Each member of the winning team was awarded a shirt and a sleeve of 3 golf balls. Other prizes were handed out for closest to the pin and the longest drive on designated holes. There were 5 closest to the pins and two longest drives. Members of the winning student team were Matt Nafie, Bucky Knecht, Dick Bird and Kelly Pettijohn. Thanks to Dean Qualley for a well run tournament.



SWIM MEET

This Sunday (April 12) at 5:00 SMC will hold its spring swim meet. The meet will consist of two teams with both men and women events. Captain of one team will be Kevin Cummings. This team will be led by Chris Scholz who is favored in the 50 yard free style and Rowland knight who is the current school record holder in the back stroke. This team also has strong help from their women as Tamara Dortch,

current record holder of the women's 50 yard free style and Sandra Borne, favored in some of the girls events, will both be swimming for this team. Dale Breece will be the captain of the other team and he will be challenging the school record in the quarter mile currently held by Loren Middage who is also on that team and favored in the men's diving. Spectators are welcome as there will be seats to watch from set up along side the pool in the SMC gym.

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Introspect Wisdom from Kings & Wiseman

Misconception of the human mind have occurred quite frequently down through history. For example, a few centuries ago it was commonly believed that the world was flat. Unwilling to look at evidence to the contrary, the people had a great fear that if someone should travel too near the edge of the earth, he would be in danger of falling off. However, later discoveries proved these views of the world to be false.

As Seventh-day Adventists, we have sometimes fallen into the same trap. We have been guilty of fostering misconceptions in certain areas of theology. By studying the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy in a random, haphazard method, we have jumped to some wrong conclusions. I would like to discuss a few of these myths relating to last day events.

Myth #1 - The Holy Spirit will be withdrawn from the righteous after the close of probation.

Were this true, it would be impossible for us to make it to heaven for we can of our own

self "do nothing". This myth also contradicts the clear teaching of scripture which states, "And I will ask the Father, and He will give you another Helper, that He may be with you forever." (John 14:16, NASB). Even after probation has closed, the Spirit will still be with us. This is a comforting thought.

Myth #2 - Only Seventh-day Adventists will be translated!

While we do believe that everyone who is translated will have been brought to a decision of whether to follow God's law by worshipping on the Sabbath or man's law by keeping the first day holy, it does not follow that they will all be baptized members of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. Such a view limits the saving power of God to one organization.

Myth #3 - A person can wait until he sees the Sunday laws approaching and then make a change in lifestyle.

Such procrastination has always tended to the downfall of those who practiced it. It

does not pay to wait. "Behold, now is the acceptable time! Behold, now is the day of salvation." (2 Cor. 6:2).

Myth #4 - Being a member of the right church is all that is required to be saved.

A mere mental assent to the truth will never bring salvation. Only a relationship with Jesus Christ will accomplish this. "I am the vine, you are the branches; he who abides in Me, and I in him, he bears much fruit." (John 15:5, NASB).

My prayer is this: as we draw nearer to the appearing of our Lord, may we increase our understanding of last day events by careful study of the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy.



APRIL IS...

every tree that is capable of blossoming doing so with enthusiastic vigor--Dogwoods, Azaleas, Rhododendrons, Crab Apples, Redbud, and Quince...

revel students wondering "where the time went" and getting especially panicky with the certain knowledge that EVERYTHING is due on the 20th...

rain (sometimes too much, and then again not enough)...

the women of Thatcher trying to "take in" every engagement party, bridal shower, end-of-school party, and every other type of diversion that only females can dream up...

every organization on campus trying to figure out how to "work in" a campout, hike, picnic, or whatever in these precious week-ends remaining...

teachers suddenly discovering that they're "two chapters behind" and wondering how to make them up (best solution: lots of handouts and chapter reviews)...

College Days...home concerts by the Choral, band, and other musical organizations...The Strawberry Festival (multi-media record of the school year)...Awards Chapel...the Southern Memories debut...beginning of Daylight Savings Time...final examinations (ugh)...Commencement Exercises...

end of the School Year 1980-81...and Fond Farewells!

E. O. Grundest

For the Record

What do you remember about College Days?

Billy Shelton, sophomore, NC, biology and chemistry: Red firetrucks, clowns and the Easter Bunny.

Carla Ferguson, freshman, AL, office administration: Riding the firetrucks and being scared of all the new people.

Beverly Brown, senior, FL, art: all the cute 18-year olds.

Leslie Roman, senior, FL, behavioral science: skipping all the programs planned.

Myron Donesky, junior, FL, chemistry: the guy I stayed with was very friendly and helpful.

Clint Davis, senior, VA, business management: fire engines that made a lot of noise.

Dana West, junior, Washington, DC, communications: I remember not coming.

Doug Malin, junior, MD, business management: eating off the guest cards and thinking up pranks to pull on the freshmen that were here.

Diedra Freeman, senior, KY, biology: helping to register the kids and a teacher mistook me for an academy student.

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Diversions

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PLAN to attend the annual meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists at the University of Tennessee on Friday. A van will be leaving between 6 and 6:30 a.m. and will return about 5:30 p.m. A \$3 registration fee will be charged.

ATTEND the Lecture Series at 8 p.m. where Mr. Louis S. Pipkin will speak on Real Estate Appraising in Summerour Hall, Room 105.

Friday

UTC Tennessee Chamber Players. 8:45 p.m. Fine Arts Center concert hall. Admission: \$2.50.

REGISTER for Tennessee Arts Conference '81 prior to May 6, \$40, after \$50.

APPLY now if you plan on receiving a Student loan through your bank, credit union or savings and loan. Contact the student finance office for more information.

WORSHIP at 8 p.m. with the SMC Collegiate Chorale.

Sabbath

CONCERT senior voice recital: Cathy Nordloff. Chapel/Miller Hall. 8 p.m.

ENJOY the Student Minister's church in Talge Hall. Speaker: Glenn Holland.

Sunday

UTC University Orchestra Concert. Fine Arts Center concert hall. 3 p.m.

SMC Kodak Travelogue: "Britian and Ireland". 8 p.m. PE Center.

Monday

KIWANIS Travelogue: "Isles of the Mediterranean". Memorial Auditorium. 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY of the South - film: "Girl Shy". Blackman Auditorium, Woods Laboratories, 4 and 7 p.m.

APPLY for the secretarial position in the Industrial Education Department for next year. Job consists of typing, grading and general office work. Preferably, should be able to run offset machines. If interested, call Lezlee Caine at 4265 or 4030.

Tuesday

NORTHGATE Library. "A Visit with the Easter Bunny". Story Hour. 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

CALL 4290 between 6 and 10 p.m. if you lost a watch.

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Wednesday

UTC Wind Ensemble Concert. Fine Arts Center concert hall. 8:15 p.m.

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History Dept to Offer Political Thought Class

For the fall semester of 1981, the History Department will introduce a new upper division political science course called Origins of Modern Political Thought, 1800-1850 (PLSC 465). Taught by Brian E. Strayer, this three-credit hour course will survey several primary political treatises written by such philosophers as Machiavelli, Hobbes, Locke, Burke, Paine, Rousseau, Jefferson, J.S. Mill and Karl Marx. Designed to acquaint the junior and senior student with the political theories of modern democracy, dictatorship, socialism and communism, this class will emphasize a close analytical reading and discussion of at least twelve major political works from Machiavelli's The

Prince (1532) to Karl Marx's Communist Manifesto (1848).

Unlike most history courses at SMC, this new one will not include quizzes, tests or term papers. Rather, the student will be asked to write weekly "reaction reports" of two pages discussing and interpreting the major documents being studied. Class discussion will also comprise a major portion of the grade. It is recommended that prospective students for this course have taken at least one semester of Survey of Civilization, preferably the second half. Since this course will follow the format of a readings seminar, the student should expect to do considerable reading each week.



Parliament, just one of the many sights that will be seen on the European Study Tour for the summer of 1982.

European Tour Planned for 1982

The Division of Arts and Letters has announced a European Study Tour for the summer of 1982. Present plans call for the tour to leave Atlanta on May 17 and return on June 30. The itinerary includes twelve days in England, six days in France, fourteen days in Italy, and seven days in West Germany, London, York, Paris, Venice, Florence, Rome, Pompeii, Salzburg, and Munich are among the most important of the fifty-two cities and towns in which the tour will stop. It will also visit Geneva and the Matterhorn region of Switzerland.

in its development.

At the present time the estimated cost of the tour is approximately \$3,000 (including tuition), with some expected fluctuation due to un-

certain economic conditions.

All who are interested should contact either Bill Wohlers, Department of History, 4259, or Charles Zujli, Department of Art, 4370.

Mirande Awarded First Prize

Frank Mirande has been awarded the \$75 first prize for the research writing contest. His paper "Linebacker II: Blunt Messages to Hanoi"

was submitted to a research method class in history taught by Ben McArthur.

The second prize was awarded to Patricia Lechner for her study into "Gastric Surgery for Morbid Obesity" written for a nursing research class, and third prize went to Donna Kelly. Her research was done for a behavioral science course on "Jean Piaget: A Personality Theory."

Band Plays Home Concert

The SMC Concert Band will be performing its final concert under the direction of Robert Anderson. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the P.E. Center on April 18.

Highlights of the concert will be "Victory at Sea" and "Suite of Old American Dances," both by Bennett, and a P.O. Bach number. The trumpet section will be featured throughout.

"There will be something for everyone to enjoy" stated Anderson. "There is a lot of variety in the program."

In planning for next year, the band will be looking for several good woodwind and low brass players.



SMC Witnesses at Clemson

Kerry Neal, along with members of the Salem Adventist church, and Campus Ministries department of Southern Missionary College traveled to Clemson University on April 3 for a witnessing and distribution program to be held on the 4th. Don (Prof) Rima, a student at Clemson and formerly from SMC, worked with the Campus Ministries on a program for Sabbath. The SMC students held the services and Judd Lake gave the sermon, *Prophet Sunlight*, a book by June Strong is the Missionary book of the year and was given out to all the dormitory rooms and as much of the campus housing as possible. In all, there were 4,000 distributed. The afternoon of witnessing with the Clemson students left them

with the desire to study the issue of the Sabbath on their own campus.

"Every student who has participated was richly blessed and feel the results will be far-reaching," commented Elder Jim Herman, "and only in eternity will we be able to see how our efforts paid off."

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Viewpoint

Witness replies to "Incident" Letter

On this solemn occasion of the final edition of the thirty-sixth volume of *The Southern Accent*, we, the tired and tempest-tossed editors would like to thank everyone who has helped us in our crusade this year.

This includes Tricia, Frank, Greg, Ken, Patti, Dave, Matt, Doug, Russell, Phil-bud, Diana, Iris, Karen, and Miss Andrews—all part of the "dedicated" staff. This also includes E.O. Grundset for his monthly prose, Dr. Campbell for his satirical ideas, Coach Jacobs for the last minute standings, Deborah and Brenna for their articles, Denny for his unprintable articles, Randy for his cheek writing, Ron for his immoral support, Keith for his hugs, Jeff for his recreational advising, Heather for her youthful spirit, and...Art, may you R.I.P.

We would especially like to thank Dr. Knittel for his confidence and support.

In closing, we hope you have enjoyed the paper as much as we enjoy turning it now officially over to Mike Seaman. Good luck Mike...you will need it.

We remain DLW - MARS

To the Editor:

After reading the letter "Students speak out about dorm incident" in the last issue of *The Southern Accent*, I felt compelled to write a letter in response.

As is the case in incidents such as this, there are going to be certain individuals who, in fact, do spread "stories" very easily could be labeled as "gossip." You are right, it is our Christian duty to forgive these individuals for their trespasses and, if possible, help them with their problem.

As an eye witness to the events of that fateful evening, I must dispute the fact that Mr. Earp was even guilty of what they call a "misdemeanor", when in fact Mr. Earp was only upholding basic human values and common decency. Even if you stretched the legal limitations of the law as far as they could go, Mr. James' actions on that evening could not be construed to even an aggravated assault, thus clearing Mr. Earp of all blame.

Is Mr. James a hardened criminal? On the other hand, who is it who decides just what a hardened criminal is? Being an ex-Sheriff's Deputy, and having had extensive studies in the area of criminology, and having obtained a degree in that field, I think that I may have some insight into this situation that may be of some use.

Let's begin by studying the facts and then seeing what the law has to say about the actions taken by Mr. James. Mr. James obtained possession of a pool stick and then on his own accord proceeded to strike the recipient of the blow across the bridge of the nose, causing extensive damage to the nasal canal, and requiring seventeen stitches up across the left eye brow. Just what does the law say?

In my studies of the penal code, I find that the actions taken by Mr. James have the following repercussions as far as the law is concerned.

1) Assault and Battery. Assault defined—An assault is an unlawful attempt, coupled with a present ability, to commit a violent injury on one person or another. Battery defined—A battery is any willful and unlawful use of force or violence upon the person of another.

2) Mayhem. Mayhem defined—Every person who unlawfully and maliciously deprives a human being of a member of his body, or disables, disfigures, or renders useless, or cuts or disables the

tongue, or puts out an eye, or splits the nose, ear, or lip, is guilty of mayhem.

3) Assault with a deadly weapon. Assault with a deadly weapon defined—Any person who commits an assault upon the person of another with a deadly weapon or instrument or by any means of force that is likely to produce great bodily harm is guilty of assault with a deadly weapon.

If convicted on the following charges, the time spent in incarceration would equal approximately four to five years. Are the authors of the previous letter implying that the actions taken by Mr. James on that night not as severe as people might say? Are we as Christians supposed to condone such actions just because they were acted out by a Christian brother? Is it

our Christian duty to accept this type of behavior as ordinary and to cover it up as just "one of the brothers' shortcomings"?

I would like to convey to the authors of the previous letter my distaste for their attempt to play down such a serious incident as just "one of the brothers' shortcomings". I would also like to add that Mr. James is in my prayers and that if he is willing to accept help, I am sure that the Lord will be more than happy to supply all his needs.

Michael James was not arrested on all of the above listed charges, and in the near future when he will answer for his actions, we will be praying that God's will be done.

Sincerely yours,
Valley R. Jester

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Student Corrects Impressions

Dear Editors,

I can no longer keep silence, my conscience forces me to speak out on several subjects.

1) In a recent article in the *Southern Accent*, I was misquoted as saying that I had taken five young ladies to the student park in the past weeks. That statement was taken out of context and subsequently has been damaging to me in my recent attempts to lure young females to the park. May I add that my attorney will be in contact with Ms. West and Ms. Smith concerning a slander case. It is my sincere hope that the *Accent* has a good insurance policy. 2) I would also like to compliment the engineering department for the wonderful job that they did in constructing the hog fences that so graciously adorned our campus. I was quite dismayed that I hadn't recognized the young engineering students who designed and placed them in such strategic locations.

It seems that they disappeared with college days, but their memory will linger for a long time. 3) My last statement concerns campaign promises made by one of the editors of the *Southern Accent*. She promised me when running for office that she would allow herself to be the centerfold attraction in one edition. Seeing as how this is the last edition, I feel as if I've been deceived. That editor knowingly deceived me to obtain a single vote, if she did

that to me, I wonder how many other people she deceived and knowingly misled.

My conscience is now clear, the verdict is out on the accusations against the *Accent* and one of its editors and with all probability the hog fences aren't gone forever either, hopefully they will return in the spring.

Respectfully yours,
Jeff Lingerfelt

Senior Says Good-bye

Dear Editor,

To you I entrust this senior's final message to the college that has meant so much to her life.

We began this year, you and I and David and Missy, with the help of the Lord, filled with anticipation of all that being a senior would mean. I wrote to you then of days completed and of days yet to complete, now I add this last chapter and entrust to you who continue here my beloved SMC.

So many memories... Sometimes it looked as though this happy valley was really a vale of tears from which I would not find a way. Today I sit here with much to be thankful for, can't on page 7

The College According to Art Jordan

I am awakened by the buzzing of my electric alarm clock. It's 4 a.m. Rolling out of bed (I forget that I'm on the top bunk), I crawl to the shower and turn it on full hot; it comes out full cold.

By 8 a.m. my roommate has found my frozen body and has begun to revive me with an ice pick and his hair dryer. When 8:30 arrives I'm ready to go—just in time to skip breakfast and be 40 minutes late to my first class.

Four tests, three quizzes, and one fire drill later, I collapse in front of my typewriter and prepare to write my last column.

But alas! There's nothing to write about! The weather's been nice, there are no edited movies scheduled, and the student finance office actually released me after kindly discussing my finances with me. Even the fences by the cafeteria are now gone. It's true that the CK still serves Sam's Chicken Sandwiches along with other 95 percent grease items. And yes, you still aren't supposed to wear jeans around campus until after 5 p.m. But at least you can wear a comfortable pair of jeans while chomping down food at the CK. One out of two is not bad.

From E. O. Grundset to Mrs. Moore, from standing in mile long lines to eating mile high salads, from talking to a cobra to examining Project Matrimony—it's all been fun to write about.

Then, of course, there's next year. There will be new causes to crusade for—or

against. Who knows? Maybe we will see the triumphal return of the saxophone quartet. Maybe new fences will be erected with barbed wire on them. Maybe next year double knits will be outlawed. Whatever the case, I'll be back and the writing will begin again.

Someone recently asked me, "Art, if SMC has so many things for you to write satire about, why do you even bother to go to school here?" That's a good question. I guess it's in my blood.

Ed. Note: We regret to report that Art Jordan will not be returning next year as had previously been planned. Shortly after writing this column he met a tragic death while eating at the CK. Some reports indicate that he may have overdosed on Sam's Chicken Sandwiches.

Funeral services will be conducted at noon on Monday, April 20, by the previously fenced-in area on the Talge side of the cafeteria. E. O. Grundset will officiate.

All students are invited to attend. It is asked, out of respect for Art, that you wear blue jeans to the service. Refreshments will be served and an edited movie will be shown.

Except from Art Jordan's autobiography:

"If my writing career were to come to a sudden end, I would not want to fade away without thanking those people who read and enjoy my column. I appreciate both of them."

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For the Record

What are your plans for the summer?

(for P.E. majors only)

Brian Newmyer, sophomore, PE, Sarasota, FL: Softball and beaches.

Mona Kryger, junior, PE, Lancaster, MA: Play softball and camping.

Steve Martin, junior, PE, Orlando, FL: Check out the new bikini styles and watch the rowdies WM.

David Slattery, senior, business admin., Danbury, CT: Probably swimming in a lake on a hot day.

Craig Peterson, sophomore, nursing, Dawner's Grove, IL: Going up to our cottage in Michigan and swimming in a lake with Dave.

Chuck Jenkins, senior, theology, Asheville, NC: Sailing on the sun and leaving Collegedale.

Kevin Tomer, sophomore, PE, Stoneham, MA: Do a little work and play a lot of ball.

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From left to right are: Keith Lengenber, Vice President; Greg King, Pastor; Brent Bergham, President; and Donna Young, Secretary-Treasurer. These are the senior class officers of the Mt. Zion graduating class of 1981. Keith is majoring in communications; Greg is graduating with a degree in biology; Brent will have his degree in biology and Donna is majoring in office administration and business education.



View from the Stands

Gymnastics Tour Ends at Home

After a very successful winter and spring tour, which included several performances in Mexico, Alabama, Florida and North Carolina, the 1980-81 SMC Gymnastic Team closed out the season with its annual home show.

It is the opinion of many that the SMC Gymnastic Team is currently the best in the decommunation and the talent witnessed by students, parents, and community this past Saturday night gave support to this opinion.

Every team member had his part in the outstanding program, so to all, congratulations for your terrific performance. We would like to mention the names of those seniors who saw the home show as their last chance to perform as a member of the SMC Gymnastics Team and to let them know their presence will be missed. They are: Marcia Stiles, who did a doubles and triples routine, and performed on the uneven; Dennis Thompson, who took part in five power events and was outstanding with the blocks and the roman chair, just to mention two; Rick Giebell, who did a routine on

the side horse and was a major statue in the team pyramids; and Krystal Norris, who performed in a triples routine and on the unicycle. A special congratulations is in order for Marcia and Dennis for being selected to Who's Who among college students in America.

In closing, behind every good team is a good coach and to show their appreciation, Loren Middag, on behalf of all the team members, presented a warm-up suit to their fine coach, "Wonderful Garv."

FLOOR HOCKEY

The floor hockey season has concluded and down the stretch it turned into a two team race for the championship. The team of Bob Hamley, and the team of Bob Leonard were battling for first place all season long, so it couldn't have been more appropriate than to have these two teams face each other in the final game of the season, and that is precisely what happened.

At the start of the game, Leonard's team seemed to be the favorite due to the absence of Hamley, who had led his

team all season long. However, when the first period came to a close, Hamley's team was leading 1 to 0. Hamley showed up early in the second period and his team soon had a 2 to 0 lead. Leonard's team was able to overcome the slow start and bounced back with a couple of second period goals.

At the end of regulation time, the score was 3 to 3 and the players unanimously agreed to leave the game a tie.

So, in floor hockey, you have Hamley and Leonard as co-champions with 5 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie. Behind them are Shields and Lewis with 3 and 4 records.

SOCCER

There is one big soccer game left which will determine the champion of the league. On Thursday, at 5:30 p.m. Brian Moore's team, currently 5 and 1, will face Steve Martin's team, who have a 4 and 2 record. The two teams battled to a 4 to 3 score in a game Tuesday night, which saw Moore come out on top. In that game, Moore's team was led by the excellent pass work of Mike Dowell and Willy Hernandez. Kevin Cummings' team is currently in third place and Tony Passillas is in fourth. Don't forget to come out and watch the championship this Thursday.

SWIM MEET

The SMC Spring Swim Meet was held this past Sunday and it was Kevin Cummings' team winning by a score of 61 to 54 over Dale Breece's team. Although Breece's team took eight first places, Cummings' team was able to combine six first places



with numerous seconds and thirds to pick up more total points.

Tamara Dorich was the only double winner in the meet as she took first in the women's 50 yard free style and the women's 50 yard back stroke. Two new school records were set, one in the men's 50 yard free style and one in the women's 50 yard breast stroke. It was Stu Ware with a time of 25.2 setting the new record in the men's 50, smashing the old mark by a full second. Sandra Borne swam a 40.7 second women's 50 yard back stroke to break the old mark and established a new school record.

In the diving, Loren Middag took first in the men's compe-

titution, while Nancy Richards captured first in the women's.

Winners of other events included: Chris Scholz, Dale Breece, Lynn Wissman, Glen Greer, Flip Bottomley, and Tedd Webster.

TENNIS

In tennis, the finals are set for both the championship and the consolation rounds of the Doubles Tournament. In the championship match, it will be Dean Evans and Dean Qualley going against Ken Slate and Greg King.

The consolation round match will be between the team of Buck Schultz and Jeff Garibaldi and the team of Ned Velasco and Bob Leonard.

Student asks "Why?"

Dear Editor:

While trying to become the informed student, I've looked over the activities of the SA and for the past few months several questions have come to my mind, as well as to the minds of other semi-informed students.

Where were the SA officers at the watermelon feed held during the first semester? Where are they when everyone else is enjoying the cartoons?

Which way did they vote for blue jeans?

Where were they during the yearbook arrival celebration? (They budgeted enough for it, why weren't they there?)

Why spend so much money

on luxes for SA officers and times for a program that they "didn't have time" to help organize and plan?

Having friends in "high places", I would like to know why there was ever a senate vote to decide whether an appointed officer should go to the Adventist Intercollegiate Association held in California instead of an officer whose position was elected by the students?

Whereas, their programs, the ones I've seen them attending, have been of a good caliber, these activities always dealt with the big production programs, (it seems to me that

the only reason that they were out during the cookie break is because they didn't know any of the students to ask to help them.)

It is important to equate a name with a face, I hope that next year's president will be heard from and SEEN, go out there and shake some hands. That way people won't ask "Who?" when they hear your name mentioned.

In closing, I'd like to ask one more question, just what kind of SA business do you go up there so late at night?

Respectfully yours,
David Olsen



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Introspect Wisdom from Kings & Wiseman

It's truly amazing that God desires to rule in every conceivable part of your life. Indeed nothing is too insignificant for Him. Following is a potpourri of various ways in which the Lord would enter your life and help you this summer.

God knows how busy your have been and He would certainly like to help you find more quiet time alone with

Him each day. In fact, He would like it better if you would consciously include Him in all your thoughts and actions during your entire day. God also is anxious that you sit down with Him and seriously discuss that marriage you have planned. He would like to be the centerpiece of your love.

The Lord would really enjoy giving you a new opinion of

what is actually important in this life. In more direct words, He would be thrilled if you would allow Him to give you a realization that movie theaters and disco skating rinks, ect., are not His territory. He does not consider the things that go on there to be pure, holy, and of heaven.

Jesus understands how worried people get about

finding jobs, for He once had to work here too. So He would be most happy for you to trust Him completely to find you a place of work for the summer.

Another possibility that God might have for you is a new look at dating. He knows that the typical way of American dating is frustrating, because usually Christ is not the main partner in the relationship. Consider that this summer. He wishes to bring you into His plan for dating.

Consider also that the Lord is in need of someone through whom He can touch your family with His love. You might be surprised at how

little they really know and love God.

Finally, please remember as you enter this summer, that everything around you is virtually shouting the fact that Jesus is about to return to this earth in judgment for the rebellious, and rescue for the surrendered ones who live with Him in daily fellowship and obedience. Then pause a moment longer to recall that, if you are not living each moment of every day in Jesus' presence while here on earth, there is no way you would be comfortable living in His presence for eternity in heaven. Ultimately, that is what Jesus wants to do with you this summer, share His presence.

The melancholy days have come, the
Saddest of the year,
Of wailing winds, and naked winds,
and meadows brown and sear.

Bryant--The Death of the Flowers

Lectures Wind Down

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The tribulations only help to refine us, they say.

To Dr. Rice I must ask, What happened to the A I had in Teaching of Reading at midterm? The B came as a shock! Dr. Robertson, I survived Listening to Music! I really did! Not a small accomplishment for this "non-music person." (NOTICE: If you are going to take this course do not buy the tapes. They are useless unless you KNOW where each piece of music begins and ends before listening. Opt for the LPs!) Dr. Steen, Natural History should be changed to the title of the textbook, Joy of Nature. My students next year will benefit from what you have taught me. That covers the fall semester, with the exception of Mrs. Clark. To you, dear Christian teacher, I must say your worship and your warmth were an inspiration. I sympathize with your lack of communication in grammar to this student. That was painful!

Well, here we are on the home stretch heading for the finish line! Environmental Problems--this is my last course from you, Dr. Steen. You have become a valued family friend as well as a respected professor. I will share much of this course with my 7th graders next fall. (NOTE: Dr. Hanson, if the science of health is important enough to be a required class, surely this course should hold a place of equal worth.) Then there is Basic Math the Thurber way. I'll always be glad for the confidence I gained in math from this course. Gary,

your knowledge and patience are a combination that make you appreciated. Thank you... Lastly, there is Student Teaching. Mrs. Stepanke, however do you put in with us? What an experience, the teaching experience! From tears to triumph, to days when I just knew I had failed to communicate, to days rich in understanding!! You are right, it is not a win or lose thing...it is failing and getting up and up and up again. I'll learn and they will, too.

Disappointments? Of course...there must have been some. Oh! Why is it that 4 out of 4 letters mailed to me from the Education Department this year all contained the wrong information?? Oh well, who cares. I AM GRADUATING!!!! This cannot be complete without many thanks to those who did not teach me a class but who taught me to survive college life--Dr. Proffitt, Mr. Rolfe, Mr. Stepanke, Mrs. Wells, and Dean Hanson. Then there is Dr. David Winters, without your constant fight to keep me healthy, I wouldn't be here. No words of thanks will be enough. Leslie, you are a wonderful and patient teacher. Thanks for being at Math Help.

In just a few days I'll be an alumnus. I'll leave a quiet word you have sheltered me in to use the degree you have granted me. I'll remember all you have provided me. You must have changed hundreds of lives and somehow I feel you are all mine. May God bless you. You'll always be a

part of me (even after the bill is completely paid!)

I AM GRADUATING! I am soooooo glad and I'll miss you. Charleen K. Wright

Friday is also Sabbath

Dear Editors,

I was walking in front of Thatcher Annex Friday evening and was disturbed to see students arriving from town, joking and laughing, carrying armloads of packages fully 45 minutes after sundown. I know that not everybody thinks the way I do, and I don't mean to impose my values on others, but I wish the students at SMC would come to see the beauty and the importance of the beginning of the Sabbath. I think they miss a lot by continuing their daily activities past the time God has set aside for His. I so much look forward to the release and relaxation that comes at sundown on Friday, and I know I wouldn't get it if I were driving around in town or whatever. The answer is not gluttony. Required worship or rules imposed by the deans would not help, and I would resent them. It should be the choice of the individual. I wish the students would choose not to miss the beauty God wants us to share with Him.

Sincerely,
Ruth Stuyvesant

Long-term health care programs are full of opportunities for the business major. With more health care centers opening up, there is a need for administrators to manage these facilities.

Vern Thompson will be speaking Thursday, April 16, on "Long-Term Care Management-Gut Level." Thompson is currently the president of Wedgewood, a management consulting business and non-profit educational corporation. He also is a licensed nursing home administrator in four states, and has served as Vice President of the California Health Care Association.

On Thursday, April 23, Donald Stacy of Paul, Hastings, Janofsky and Walker, a law firm in Atlanta, Georgia, will be here to dis-

cuss "Compliance with Anti-Discrimination Laws: Private Cost vs. Public Benefit."

Stacy is currently engaged in employment discrimination, civil rights, and administrative law under the Georgia Bar Association. He has authored several articles concerning discriminatory business practices and cases which have been published in state and local business journals. He has taught and lectured at the Universities of Georgia and Tennessee.

Both lectures will begin at 8 p.m. on their respective dates. The classes will be held in Summer Hall, Room 105. The lectures are open to the public and Business Seminar students are required to attend.

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Diversions

Thursday

YOU are now reading the last issue of the Southern Accent. We hope you've enjoyed it.

IF you are planning to return to SMC get your re-application forms in by April 30 and there will be no processing charge.

FIRST summer session registration is going on in the Records office during regular office hours. Get in there and do it!

THINK you're eligible for a student loan? If so, please apply now. Check with Student Finance.

LONG term health care is Vern Thompson's topic in the EA Anderson lecture series tonight at 8 p.m. in Summer-aud, Room 105.

GIVE some thought to your final exams. There're coming up, you know.

Friday

GET outside [if it's sunny, that is] what are you doing inside now? The next two weeks are going to be tough. Play while you can.

ALMOST married people are invited to an Engaged Couples Seminar held tonight from 7-9:30 p.m. and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information and reservations call 396-2124 or 396-2994.

EVERYONE is invited to see the film "John Huss" showing in Thatcher. Worship credit will be given. Be there at 8 p.m.

WATCH for the sunset at 7:15 p.m.

STUDENT missions has the Vespers this evening at 8 p.m.

Sabbath

LOOK at the flowers in the St. Elmo Cemetery. But don't pick them. Let everyone else see them too.

WHAT a great season for a picnic. Why not take one [and invite me]?

SETTLE back and enjoy. It's Sabbath!

USHER the Sabbath out gently with Meditations in the church at 6:55 p.m.

MUSIC abounds in the SMC Band Concert in the PE Center tonight at 8 p.m.

Sunday

PLAY for the first part of the day.

STUDY for the last part.

RELAX for an hour. Jog, or swim or something to unwind, then

GO back and study. Bed early.

Monday

WELL I have a project due today and an exam to take. What about you?

TO workers at the SMC Child Development Center! Thank you for a job well done. Have a safe summer. See you in the fall. M. Stiger

Tuesday

WHO dares nothing, need hope for nothing. Schiller-Don Carlos

SPRING hangs her infant blossoms on the trees. Rock'd in the cradle of the western breeze. Cowper - Tirocinium

WASN'T that pretty?

Wednesday

DON'T let those tickets sit on your desk. Today is traffic court day at 4 p.m. in the Student Center.

FIGURE out when your finals are so you can make travelling plans. I hope. Find out what room the exams are in. [they might be in a different place].

NO Accent coming out. Brace yourself.

ALSO COMING:

April 25 Strawberry Festival-Multimedia account of the year. PE Center at 8 p.m.

April 25 Jeanette Steponske will hit the big 40. Wish her a happy birthday at 396-3522.

April 26 Daylight Savings Time. Turn your clock AHEAD one hour.

April 27-30 Final Examinations [oohh, heavy trip]. Make it or break it, go for the gold, and other appropriate sayings.

May 1 Senior Consecration. PE Center 8 p.m.

May 2 Baccalaureate Ceremony. PE Center 11 a.m. Nursing Pinning. Church at 7:30 p.m.

May 3 Commencement Activities. PE Center at 10 a.m. [SMC Alumni Association invites graduating seniors and families to a reception in Miller Hall following commencement].



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